

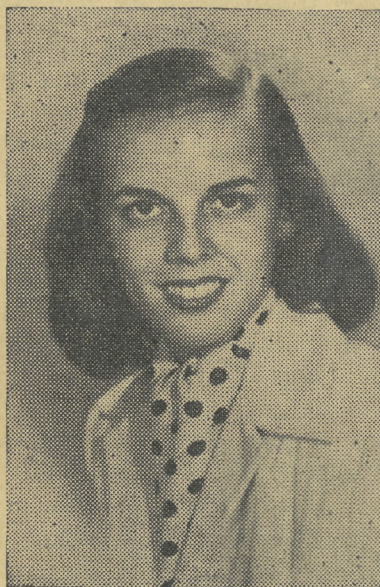
The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

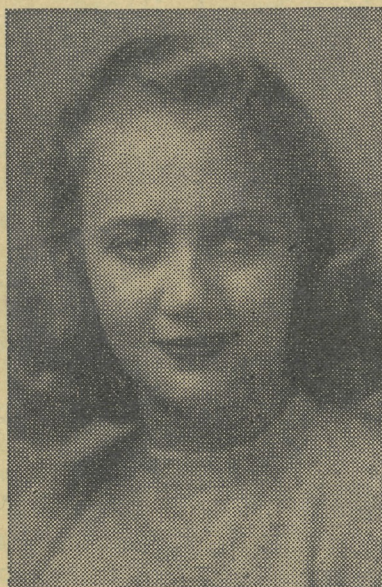
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, AUGUST 27, 1948

Z-7 VOL. XXVI—NO. 1

Alabama College Campus Leaders for 1948-49



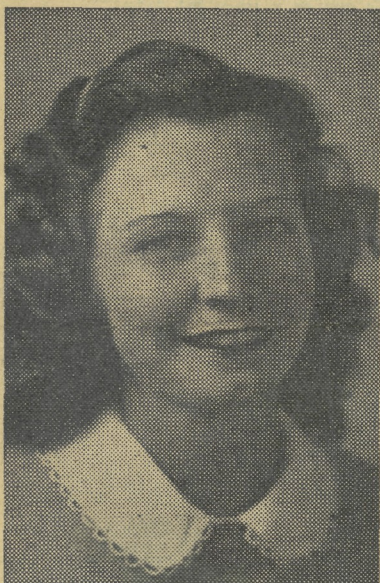
PRICE PENDERGRASS
President, Student Government



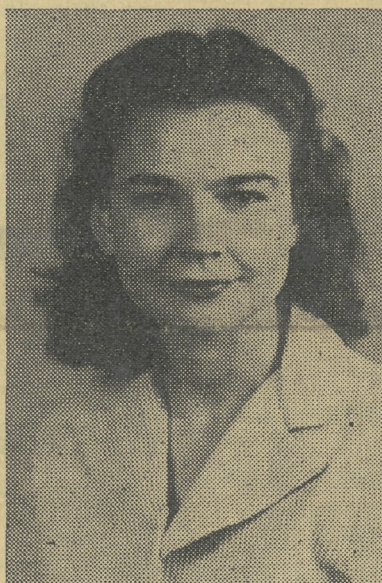
AUDREY GOLIGHTLY
President, Student Senate



HOWARD NELL SMITH
Chief Justice, Student Court



SARA NELL CARR
Social Chairman



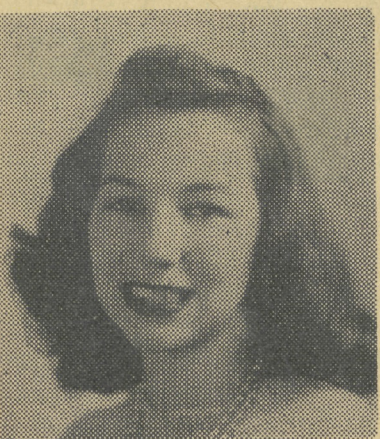
BOBBIE ANDREWS
President, Y. W. C. A.



BOBBY ROWE
President, Recreation Association



NINA ENGLISH
Editor, The Montage



JOYCE SAVAGE
Editor, The Alabamian

Greetings and Aid to Freshmen Are Planned in Orientation

Organization Presidents and Administration Heads To Direct A Week of Social Events, Tours and Guidance

Faculty Expands; New Members To Assume Duties

It has been announced by Dean T. H. Napier that fifteen new members have been added to the staff and faculty of Alabama College. They will assume their duties at the opening of the fall term. The new members are:

Miss Jean Day, who will serve as Dean of Residence;

Mr. L. S. Hamilton, who will be Director of Public Service;

Miss Betsey Feagan, who will be an instructor in the English Department;

Mr. Albert N. Fitts, who will teach in the History department;

Mr. Stanley Gould, who will serve as Associate Professor of Education;

Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, who will become instructor in the Home Economics department;

Miss Dora Garrett Ramshore, who will be a member of the Biology Department faculty;

Miss Anna Beth Cash, who will serve as Assistant Librarian;

Miss Margaret Hannah Sessoms who will also be an Assistant Librarian;

Miss Ruth M. Ratcliff, who has been appointed secretary to the President;

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, who will be an instructor in the Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education.

Miss Mary Louise Ross, who has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology;

Mrs. Sarah Posey Morgan, who will become a member of the Secretarial Science Department;

Miss Titia Belle Blanks, who has been appointed Assistant Professor of Home Economics;

Mr. Howard Lucas, who will serve as bookkeeper.

* The Orientation Committee at Alabama College, consisting of upperclassmen who represent the major organizations, will be on hand September 13 to welcome the Freshman Class of 1948.

When the cars and buses stop in front of Main Dormitory, the newcomers will be greeted by members of the Executive Council, under the direction of Price Pendergrass, President of Student Government. Members of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Bobbie Andrews, president, will accompany them to their rooms. At the same time members of the Recreation Association, under the leadership of Bobby Rowe, president of the Association, will aid the freshmen in locating their baggage and having it taken to their rooms. The social committee, under the chairmanship of Sarah Nell Carr, will welcome parents and freshmen and see that they become familiar with the campus through tours. The members of the Senate, whose president is Audrey Golightly, will meet all trains and buses in Calera, Wilton, and Montevallo, and direct freshmen to Main Dormitory.

Among others who will be present to extend a cordial welcome to freshmen will be President Caldwell, Dean Napier, Dean of Residence, Miss Jean Day, Student Counselor Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, the advisers for the class of 1952, and other members of the staff and faculty.

Plans for Orientation Week include informal socials, splash parties, step sings, the annual Sis-Major party, and various church socials.

Staff Meeting

Dean T. H. Napier announces that the first Alabama College Staff meeting for 1948-49 will meet Saturday, September 11, at 7:30, in Comer Lecture Hall. After the meeting a short reception and social hour will be held in Reynolds Foyer.

President Caldwell and Dean Napier Welcome Freshman Class of 1948-49



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

My dear newcomers to Alabama College:

You have a rich experience in store for you here! Make the most of it and welcome. Did you know that this College enjoys accreditation by the Association of American Universities, to mention only the highest such agency which approves our standards here?

But you have yet to experience what that scholastic standard means in opening up your minds.

Also you will find here a wonderful opportunity to make new friends among students and faculty, some of whom will genuinely enrich your lives, all of whom will contribute something to the development of your character, interests and attitudes. We hope you will find an atmosphere and a program of activities which will aid you to "be yourself" in the finest meaning of the phrase, for your best self is your real self. If there is anything the Administration can do to help you over the bumps, or to help you find your best paths ahead, call on us for our cheerful assistance. May this be a grand year for you all.

Sincerely and cordially yours,

JOHN T. CALDWELL
President



DR. T. H. NAPIER

To the Freshman Class of 1948:

This is the season in which we want to extend a welcome to those who will constitute the Freshman Class at Alabama College in 1948. We are looking forward with interest to your arrival and we are entertain-

ing great hopes for your future success and happiness as college students.

It will probably be my privilege to meet with the Freshman Class as a group and to attempt to answer any questions they may have to ask as they enter upon their work for the year. About all that can be said to you now is to express the belief that those young people who come to college with confidence in themselves and with a desire to develop qualities of leadership along with a good scholastic record are the people who succeed. We hope that each of you may be able to find a place in this institution that will satisfy every hope and every ambition. My office will be anxious to cooperate with you and extends to you an invitation to come in for a conference when you feel that it can contribute to your happiness and success.

Sincerely yours,

T. H. NAPIER
Dean

Words To Live By

Our world of today, we have been told, is hectic, chaotic, cataclysmic. The Age of the Atom Bomb! Planes which travel faster than sound! Rockets which pierce the stratosphere! Psychologists deplore our fear complexes; ministers beseech us to find comfort in religion; historians find glum pleasure in asserting that "History repeats itself." Headlines in the daily papers scream out their prophecies of wars and famines. International rivalry has not subsided. Culture and learning have been subordinated to a doctrine of greed and glorification. Civilization, indeed, stands at the crossroads. In one direction lies that path which leads to greater development of Man's rich heritage of mind and spirit, while in the other direction lies oblivion, black and lasting.

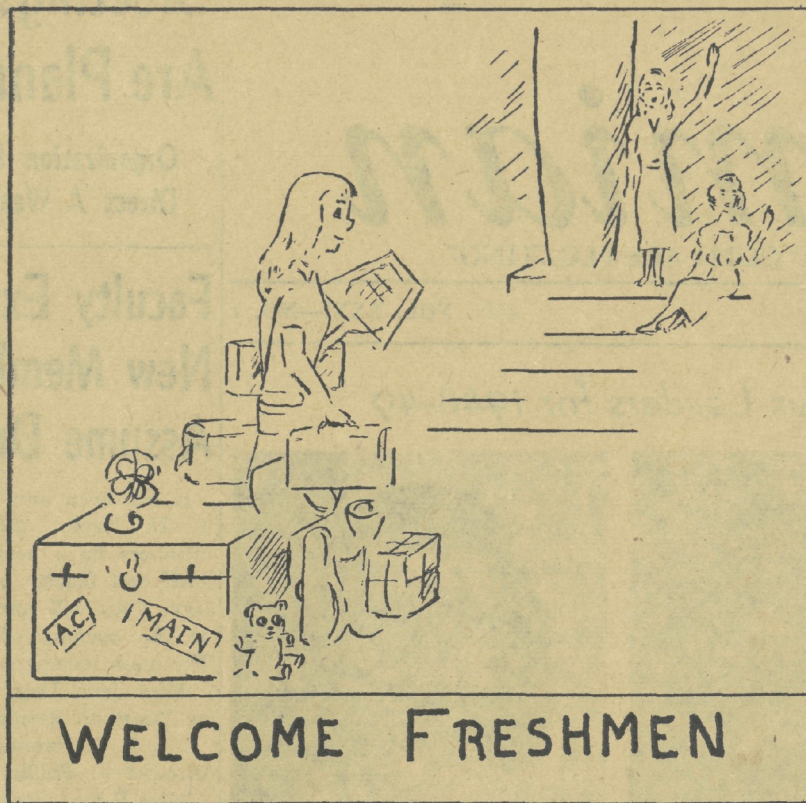
In the midst of this confusion of the rabble and the rulers stand the Youth of today, questioning, seeking, and doubting. And perhaps the most bewildered and puzzled youth in the world are college students, the boys and girls who have left childhood and adolescence behind them to explore new fields of knowledge and erudition. They are experiencing the painful and laborious process of applying the old to the new, of adapting the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle, the literature of the classics, the treasures of the ages, to the technologically minded world of the Twentieth Century. They must answer their own questions, settle their own doubts. The question then is *how*—how to develop a sound philosophy, a stabilizing philosophy which recognizes the never-changing values which are prerequisites for inner happiness.

Each week the nationally published *This Week Magazine* carries a feature entitled "Words To Live By." And each week a valuable bit of philosophy is presented and the reader's way of living is enriched. Perhaps there are some "Words To Live By" which a college student may call his own and repeat with confidence. They must be words which will fit the unique conditions of our world today.

In a classroom on our campus hangs a framed quotation which says:

"Listen to the exhortation of the dawn! Look to this day for it is life, and the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties and beauties of your existence: the bliss of growth, the Glory of Action, the Splendor of Beauty, for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow only a vision, but each today well lived makes *every* yesterday a dream of happiness and *every* tomorrow a vision of hope. Look therefore to today."

Cannot these words, bearing their message of hope, faith and inspiration, be our "Words To Live By"? —Y. G.



THEY SAY --

Freshmen, Here's Some More Advice for You

By DORA GENE RATTRAY

Most of us agree that if we were entering again as freshmen we could profit by our own experiences. What would you do yourselves if you had four years to go over or what advice can you give the incoming freshmen?

Dottie Breland, senior: I wish I had spent my first two years getting to know as many people as I did my last two. There is a lot more to college than just what you get out of books.

Sara Wilder, senior: I would get my entire four-year schedule laid out in my freshman year. I'd get my major and minor straightened out, and I'd attend all my classes.

Alice McCall, senior: I'd study.

Yetta Goldstein, senior: I'd enter into extra-curricular activities from the very first.

Ann Bone, sophomore: I'd study five-hour history. That's a good thing for anybody to do. (You'll find out what that is. Don't worry!)

Jo Foster, sophomore: Don't miss anything because it's all good.

Dorothy Dean, junior: Classes are what you make them. If you don't like them it's your own fault. Participate in all extra-curricular activities you can without hurting your college work. Take advantage of the opportunities offered here to learn. Don't go to one extreme or the other. Give your course a little thought before you get here. Take your bulletin out and study it. See what courses are offered here.

Joanne Phillips, senior: Take part in a number of extra-curricular activities, but not so many that you couldn't do them all well.

Clara Gamble, junior: Don't believe everything upperclassmen tell you. I'd ask advice from people who knew more than I did instead of just striking out on my own.

Jane Childs, senior: I'd start off with better grades. I feel like if you start off with a bang you might end up a little better.

Jane Harless, senior: Get to know the faculty. We have some good people here. I'd find out more about the curriculum and see what I really wanted to study.

Georgia Shackelford, senior: Toss timidity out the window. We're all in this together. Take advantage of everything and get in on as many things as you can.

Bobby Rowe, senior: Bring a raincoat.

Eloise Devaughn, senior: Come with a great determination to have lots of fun because there is a lot to be had on Alabama College campus.

Jean Riddle: When you arrive, unpack your suitcase and leave it that way. The weekends are the best time of all.

Butch Nazaretian, junior: Have a good time but study along with it. I would have a good time but I'd study more. Make friends and be friends. Keep smiling.

Betty Meriken, junior: Don't give up the ship just because the going gets rough, because you'll regret it in the end. Don't talk about home all the time.

Pat Patterson, senior: Keep an equal balance between your social life and academic work. No matter how frequently the knocks come, be determined to keep your chin high and try it again. Above all, don't get discouraged your freshman year.

We, the Students, Speak

From the earliest primitive societies, it has been the custom of the young and inexperienced to seek knowledge from the experienced. This September we, the students of Alabama College, are coming to the campus to seek knowledge from you, the faculty of Alabama College. In some ways our two groups are very similar, for each is eager, hopeful, and each has faith.

We students are eager to see how our experience in learning from you is to affect our lives; we are eager to acquire the knowledge which you will give to us; and we are eager to know you better as the valuable friends you have always been. You, as we so well know, are always eager to help us in every way possible through the teaching of facts and the application of these facts to our living.

We are hopeful that the next few months will give us new insight and understanding of the civilization in which we live. You are hopeful that the things you teach us may be not just assignments to do and forget the next week, but lessons from your wide knowledge and way of life.

Our faith lies in you—faith in you as friends and as teachers, faith in the knowledge that you bring us, and faith in your ability to help us become responsible citizens in a confused culture. Your faith is in us, and is manifested in your never-ceasing effort to guide us on our way of life.

It is with these things that we look forward to the coming school year—our eagerness, hopefulness and faith in you. You have already shown that you hold these qualities in regard to us. It is our wish that, with your ability and aid, we may progress toward becoming worthy of your efforts, and may, in time, be able to pass on to others the lessons we learn from you, both in the classroom and outside it. —J. F.

Welcome Home!

Packed yet? I missed you this summer. I've slicked up a bit in anticipation of your coming home . . . had my grass cut, my hedges trimmed, brushed up my bricks, put some new furniture in Hanson lobby, painted Ramsay till it fairly glistens. I had the pianos tuned; put in some new P. O. boxes, added a pencil sharpener here and there, put a new fan in the tea house for those first few days of September. Oh, yes, I put a coke machine in Main. I do not particularly endorse slot machines, but this one has been behaving nicely this summer. I haven't made any revolutionary changes, however . . . I knew you wouldn't like it if I transplanted the tower or anything.

There is a good crop of pecans this year . . . and a good crop of squirrels, too. I don't mind having squirrels around in abundance, but goodness, they tickle.

As inspiration goes, I had that inscription "Knowledge Is Power" on the Library deviated. That's one of the most dignified pieces of white marble I have. One of my best friends gave it to me long ago.

In about a week now, buses and taxis will roll in, bringing you back to me. Knowing that you sometimes come in at odd hours, I'll just leave the gates wide open. You'll have the finest reception committee ever. Who? Your best friends, of course . . . the ones you would divide your last piece of chewing gum with and the ones to whom you tell things that you can't tell your mother. If you feel a slight tremor in your surroundings, don't be afraid an earthquake is on the way . . . it will just be me, chuckling down deep inside in contentedness. Welcome home!

Yours . . . very truly,

A. C.

—G. S.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Joyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager Margaret Green
Exchange Editor Ruby Stone

College to Initiate Series Of World Culture Programs

Brings Awareness of Latin America, The Far East, and Russia to Campus

The present world order has catapulted every nation into the world community. Willy-nilly every person is a member of this world community. Surely the work of an educated person should be an awareness of this fact. In a democracy it is imperative that the citizens comprehend the international opportunities and responsibilities of their country. Our usual courses in history, political science and geography—largely elective—have made a small contribution toward understanding the relationship of national states. We must do more. A way must be found to build into the minds of individuals a conscious awareness of all humankind. People of each nation must come to think more in terms of a common humanity. Only then will a really sound basis for world peace be established. This basis can be achieved with no lessening of loyalty to the institutions which have come to constitute our way of life. In fact, particular institutional virtues will likely become more apparent, and the defects less significant as we explore other cultures than our own.

In an effort to create an intelligent awareness of the world we live in, Alabama College in September, 1948, is inaugurating a four-year World Culture Orientation Series. Each year a carefully planned series of lectures, movies and performances will introduce the geography, history, arts, literature and social institutions of some major cultural area of the world to our students. Russia will be studied in 1948-49. In 1949-50 we plan tentatively to study the Far East. In 1950-51 we will study Latin-America. The 1951-52 session will be divided probably between Scandinavia and the Middle East. Thus a four-year graduate of Alabama College will have become acquainted with the people of the major cultural areas of the world outside our own immediate and related area. All students at Alabama College are now required to take "The History of Civilization" (10 hours), with exception of one curriculum where "Social and Economic History of the United States" (6 hours) is required. So our own cultural heritage is studied intensively in required courses and re-

ceives direct attention in other history courses, in literature, political science, economics, sociology, music, art, home economics, and so on. We are proud of our effort to teach the background and essence of Western culture.

The Orientation Series will be conducted in a 45-minute period each Monday evening at 6:45. All students will be required to attend. The public is cordially invited. Visiting lecturers, movies, and exhibits will supplement lectures and productions by the Alabama College faculty and students. A reading list and general outline for the 1948-49 series will be provided every student and visitor. No examinations, reports, or course credit will accompany this series at present, which is designed to stimulate and enlighten thought without burden of paraphernalia. Although the series is under the general supervision of the President of the College, a member of the History Department staff, Dr. Anne Eastman, has assumed major responsibility for the organization of materials.



DR. WALTER H. TRUMBAUER

Trumbauer Reveals Play Attractions

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Director of the College Theatre, has announced the following tentative schedule of plays which will be produced under the sponsorship of the College Theatre during 1948-49.

The first presentation will be the Senior play, "The Mollusc," by H. H. Davies, on October 15.

On November 12 the College Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

On December 3 the Sophomore and Freshman classes will each present a one-act play.

The next event is the presentation of two one-act plays by the Freshman class.

The Annual Drama Festival, which is attended by high schools of the state, is scheduled for March 11-13.

The next production is the Junior class play, "The Wizard of Oz," by Frank Baum and Elizabeth Goodspeed, which will be presented April 1. Plans are now being made to take this play to Birmingham.

The last production of the season will be presented April 29.

Lee Represents A C At Alumnae Convention

Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary, represented Alabama College at the American Alumnae Council Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in July. Three hundred and fifty representatives of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada were present at the meeting.

Valuable Bust Presented To Wills Library by Mrs. McCoy



MRS. MARY M. MCCOY

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, professor of religious education, has presented the College with a bust of Edgar Allan Poe, which is to be placed in the Thomas H. Napier Browsing Nook in Wills Memorial Library. The piece, which is of considerable value, is a copy of the Zolnac Bust in the Poe Room at the University of Virginia. It was presented to Mrs. McCoy in 1909 by the John Wade Keys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Athens, Alabama, on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of Poe's birth.

The poet was connected to Mrs. McCoy's family through his grandfather, a resident of Baltimore, who was Mrs. McCoy's grandfather's uncle. The bust proudly reflects the original's prominence in the "Little Room of a Great Poet" in the library of the University of Virginia.

Faculty Group Not to Return

With the opening of the Fall term it will be noted that many of our professors have not returned. Among those who will be absent are:

Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black, Dean of Residence who is now connected with the American Red Cross;

Miss Olivia Smenner, Assistant Professor of Home Economics;

Miss Ella Mae Elgin, Instructor in Secretarial Science;

Mrs. Julia McEachin Lee, Director, Public Service;

Mr. Paul C. Bailey, Instructor in Biology, who is on leave of absence to work on his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University;

Mr. Frank N. Philpot, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, who will be connected with the State Department of Education;

Miss Eleanor Foreman, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, who will continue her studies;

Miss Lucille Napier, Instructor in History, who is on leave of absence to study at St. Andrew's University in Scotland;

Miss Ouida Moore, Assistant Professor of Home Economics;

Miss Lucille Edwards, Assistant Librarian;

Dr. Leah Dennis, who is on leave of absence for a year;

Mrs. Mary H. Whatley, Assistant Professor of Sociology, who is working on her Master's Degree at the University of North Carolina during leave of absence;

Mrs. Lillian K. Ward, Instructor in English, who is on leave of absence for one year;

Miss Gladys Starr, Instructor in Home Economics.

Alumnae Association Aids Scholarship Sum

The Alumnae Association of Alabama College announces as its special project for the year 1948-49 the raising of five thousand dollars for the Honors Scholarship Fund. Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary, says that the goal is a contribution of five dollars each from one thousand alumnae.

Alumnae of Alabama College are urged to pay their membership fee of two dollars. This fee entitles them to active membership, the two issues of the Alumnae Magazine, and first choice of tickets for College Night.

Rattray, Breland Lead AC Dance

From a flower-decked terrace, ten outstanding students at Alabama College and their escorts led the summer formal dance, with its theme "The Stars Will Remember" being played softly in the background by the Stardust Trio. The dance, which was held in Tutwiler Hall on July 10, was under the chairmanship of Dottie Breland, Mobile, who led the dance gown in white pique and escorted by John West, and Dora Gene Rattray, Gadsden, gown in a fusion of pink net clasped at the shoulder with summer flowers, who was escorted by Raymond Hill. Other members in the leadout included Mirian Parsons, Vice President of Student Government, Selma, escorted by Maurice Jones; Nina Richardson, Treasurer, escorted by Irving Kennedy; Sarah Wilder, decorations chairman, whose escort was Talbert Griffin; Alice McCall, music chairman, Opelika, escorted by Guy Wilder; Bill Jones, restoration, Tallahassee, whose escort was Bud Yackee; Mary Rentz, refreshments, Gilbertown, whose escort was Fred DeVan; Jean Riddle, invitations, Talladega, escorted by Sidney Held, and Grace Poole, Programs, Leeds.

The decorations for the dance were summer flowers woven around lattice work and white Grecian columns, lending a romantic air to the southern belles, Sue Spear and Eloise DeVaughan, who were hostesses. The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a silver bowl filled with purple and gold dahlias. The dance concluded with the couples waltzing to the tune of "I'll See You In My Dreams."

New Projectors Added for Use

President John T. Caldwell announces the purchase of three Bell and Howell movie projectors, which will be placed in the Laboratory School, Comer Lecture Hall, and Palmer Auditorium. The projectors will be used for educational and orientation purposes, and for entertainment. Mr. Lawrence Hamilton, Director of Public Service, has been placed in charge of the machines.

Tentative Schedule for An Orientation in the Culture of Russia

Topic Number	Subject	Tentative Date
I. INTRODUCTION		
1.	Introduction to series with movie: "The People's Charter" (17 min.)	Sept. 20
II. WHAT IS RUSSIA?		
2.	The Land Itself	Sept. 27
3.	The People of Russia	Oct. 4
4.	"People of the Soviet Union" (movie)	Oct. 11
III. OLD RUSSIA		
5.	Feudal Russia	Oct. 18
6.	"Ivan the Terrible" (movie)	Oct. 25
7.	19th Century Russia	Nov. 1
8.	Literature of Old Russia	Nov. 15
9.	Pushkin	Nov. 22
10.	A Russian Classic (to be selected) (movie)	Nov. 29
IV. THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION		
11.	The Revolution	Dec. 6
12.	The Revolution	Dec. 7 or 13
13.	"Ten Days That Shook the World" (movie)	Jan. 3
V. THE USSR		
14.	The Ruling Ideology of Soviet Russia	Jan. 10
15.	The Political Organization of Soviet Russia	Jan. 17
16.	The Structure of Soviet Economy	Jan. 31
VI. RUSSIA IN TODAY'S WORLD		
17.	Russia and Eastern Europe	Feb. 7
18.	Russia and the West	Feb. 14
19.	Russia and the Far East	Feb. 21
20.	Russia and International Organization	Feb. 28
21.	Russian Propagandist Methods	Mar. 7
VII. RUSSIA'S INTELLECTUAL LIFE		
22.	Education in Soviet Russia	Mar. 14
	"Children of Russia" (13 min.) (movie)	
	"Russian Children's Railway" (7 min.) (movie)	
23.	Contemporary Russian Literature	Mar. 21
24.	Russian Drama (play)	Apr. 4
25.	Russian Art and Architecture	Apr. 18
26.	Music in Russian Life	Apr. 25
27.	Russian Ballet and Folk Dance	May 2
28.	Science and Technology	May 9
29.	A Day in Soviet Russia (30 min.) (movie)	May 16
30.	A Summary of Current U. S. Policy Toward Russia	May 23

Presenting Campus Centers of Freshman Activities

Freshmen Learn About Campus

These four buildings which you see pictured here will be the centers of freshman activities during the year. First the most important, of course, is Main Dormitory. Main, which is one of the largest girls' dormitories in the world, really consists of three halls: Elizabeth Haley Hall, west wing; Mary Goode Stallworth Hall, east wing; and Anne Kennedy Hall, central wing; which are connected by crosshalls. Elizabeth Haley Hall, which was built in 1898, is one of the school landmarks. Then, Mary Goode Stallworth Hall was added in 1908, and Anne Kennedy Hall in 1902. Main now contains two large dating parlors, the Fun Room, the office of the Dean of Residence, and the Old Dining Room, in addition to the students' rooms.

Comer Hall, named for Braxton Bragg Comer, and Bloch Hall, named in honor of Sol D. Bloch, author of the bill which established the College, are the classroom buildings. Bloch Hall embraces the rooms used for science, art, and home economics classes. In Comer Hall, the classrooms for the English, speech, history, foreign language, mathematics, and religious education departments are found. An important additional feature of Comer Hall is the broadcasts of four weekly radio programs: Alabama Music Time, Alabama Feature Page, and two special broadcasts.

Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, another busy center of student activities, includes the administrative offices, and the auditorium. The auditorium seats sixteen hundred people and is regarded as one of the most acoustically perfect theatres in this section of the country. Palmer possesses excellent facilities for the presentation of dramatic productions. In Palmer Auditorium is also found an 83 stop Skinner organ, one of the great institutional pipe organs in the South.

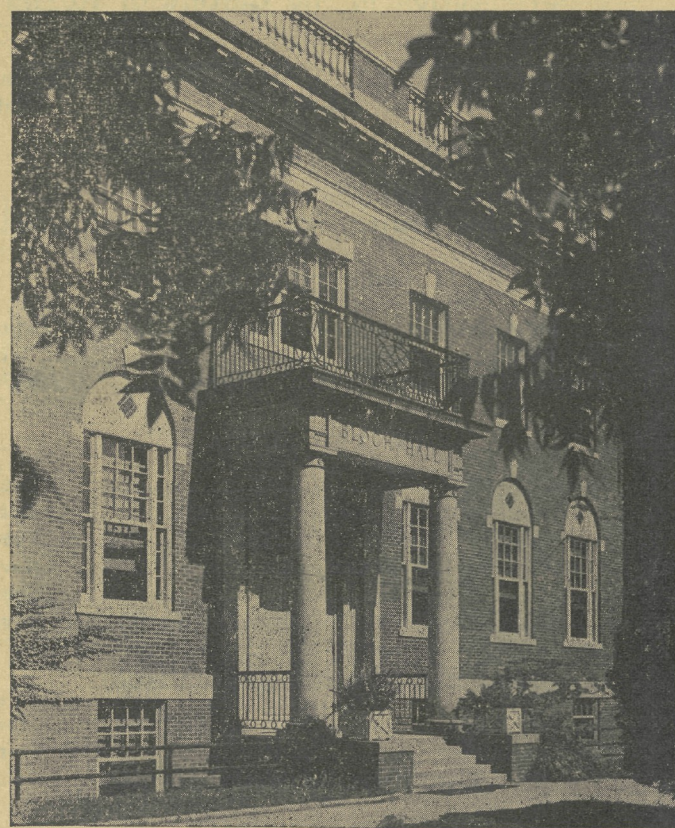
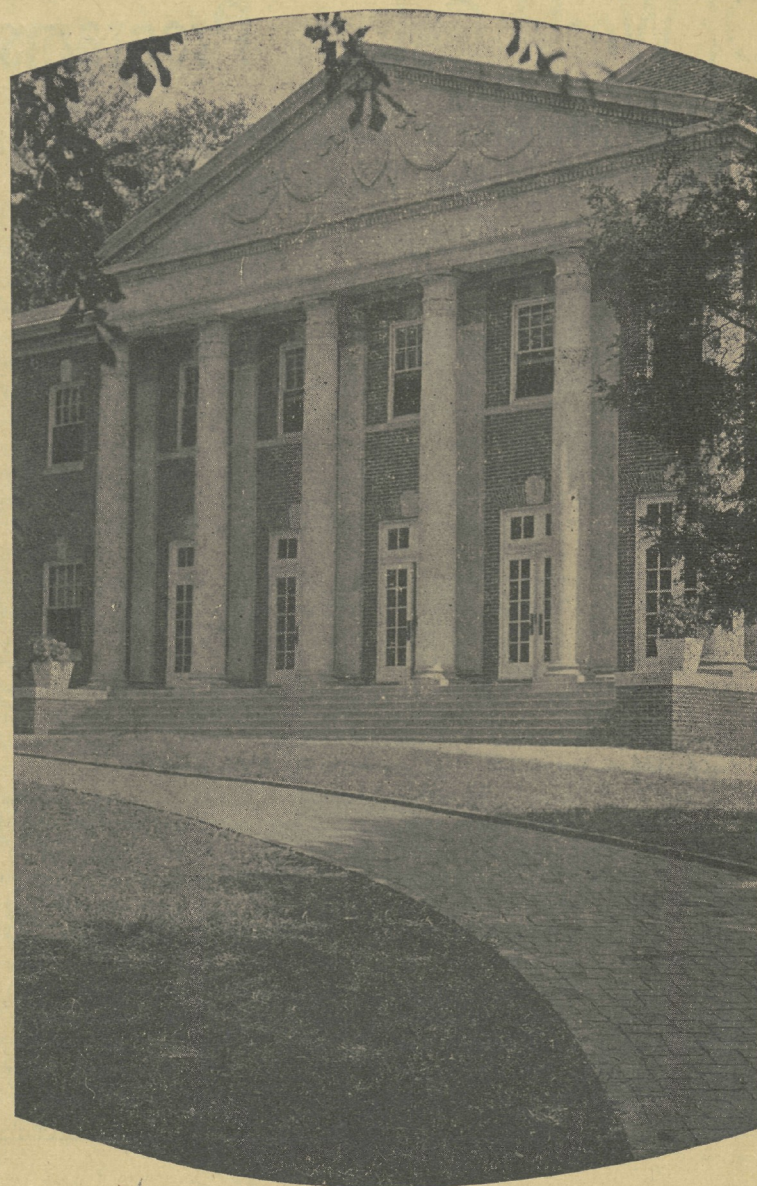


Above: Main Dormitory, traditional home of the Freshman Class, which includes three units, commonly known as West Wing, East Wing, and Central.

Above right: Palmer Hall, the home of the administrative offices, and the auditorium which is the scene of convocations, Student Government meetings, and concerts.

Right center: Bloch Hall, which contains classrooms, departmental offices, and laboratories.

Below right: Comer Hall, which includes classrooms, faculty offices, and the College broadcasting studios.



THE LITTLE SHOP

The home of Nationally Advertised
And Branded Merchandise

Here are just a few:

Mojud Vanity Fair Gossard

Peter Pan Southern Maid

Gifts with Personality

Phone 6231

Improved Bus Service

For Montevallo -- Calera -- Alabama College

Beginning Wednesday, September 8, 1948

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULES

Between Alabama College, Montevallo, Calera

A bus leaving Montevallo for Calera every 30 minutes, beginning at 7:00 a.m. Last bus leaves Montevallo at 9:00 p.m.

A bus leaving Calera for Montevallo every 30 minutes beginning at 7:13 a.m. Last bus leaves Calera at 9:13 p.m.

All shuttle schedules operate via Alabama College, plus additional schedules over the new all paved highway between Montevallo and Birmingham.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

Alabama Coach Co.

Montevallo Bus Station

Phone 4611

Listen, My Chil'lun, and You Shall Hear Many A Tale, Coy and Queer

By "Slim" Hyatt

Woe be unto all ye Freshmen—save for me! Without me and my generosity with my knowledge, your fate would be a year of darkness, wonder, despair! To prevent this bewilderment, I shall endeavor to wisen you up by letting you in on what I know.

You'll want to know "What's College Night?" and "What's Crook Week?" I asked that, too, and everyone always said that I'd find out when the time came. At this time I consider you most fortunate in having me to inform you about these things.

Crook Week is a function coming near the first of May in which the Seniors "rat" the juniors—and I do mean rat—because they make the juniors indeed remorseful of anything they may have done for the past three years. Let me take this opportunity to remind you that Seniors suddenly develop a memory like any elephant.

This is strictly a junior-senior affair, which blooms forth at noon on the first Wednesday in May and lasts until the juniors find the Sacred Stick, which (as the lowly juniors are told) may be hidden anywhere from over here to over yonder. It is usually found by Friday afternoon—that making the peasant juniors most honorable seniors. In the meantime, the

lowest form of humanity, commonly known as juniors, entertain the entire campus with anything the fiendish seniors may think of, that being anything from swinging from tree to tree by your toes to making a three minute talk on nothing.

Heed my words, O Freshmen, and get the full enjoyment of the first Crook Week you witness. The next year you can't relax because of the piercing "you-wait till-next year" eyes of the juniors; your third year, you'll be "it"; and your senior year you'll be racking your grey matter to be sure your victims stay busy.

That about sums up Crook Week. God, aren't you glad to have me around?!

Now about College Night! Ah my little ones—this involves you. This is the main event of the year and is a campus wide activity. The entire school is divided into the Purples and Golds (the school colors), and for a complete month you will devote your life (you'll think) to working for your side. No matter which side you're on you'll figure it is the only one. Each side has a leader, assistant leader, cabinet, cheerleaders, and eager workers. Both sides have committees to write a stunt and a drama to be directed and produced by those knowing and skilled in the techniques of acting. The stunt and drama include elaborate staging, lighting, costume and make-up the preparation of which required much thought, planning, thorough research, painful (but fun) drudgery, loss of sleep, and coffee. Musicians are busy composing, teaching, conducting the slow and pep songs; the cheerleaders are making for excess spirit, and everybody is chewing his nails far beyond the first knuckle!

For the month of February you will eat, sleep (?), and breathe either Purple or Gold, awaiting fearfully and hopefully the day when you will hear the final decision of the judges as to which side is victorious.

You know the scoop now, my friends. Take it from there—and have fun!

Senior Lists Shy College Wonders

By Bobby Rowe

College is funny! To lose your shoe at the Junior Prom. To lug home a professor's umbrella by mistake. To lead an assembly in prayer by repeating the Twenty-third Psalm with bowed heads, when the Lord's Prayer has been announced. Yes, college consists of dances, of hikes and parties, of books and clubs, but most of all college consists of walking barefoot in the rain with a friend or fixing a bird's broken wing. College is the exposure of life. It is what's in you, not what's around you.

To enjoy simple pleasures through the keen satisfaction of one's own talent. To know the chatter of friendship and the silence of closeness. To laugh at ones so near and cry for ones so far. To feel the sorrow of love and the joy of play. Knowing the solitude of a quiet little church and feeling the fellowship with each other which is as sunny as that of God and man. To utilize the resources of intellect freely and to capacity. To share openly the great things that posterity has tucked amid the hills for generations to come, and to realize a responsibility for those generations yet to come. That's what college means. That's your new step.

Greenhorns Are Exhorted To Criticize and Complain

(Editor's Note: This advice on "getting ahead" by James C. Flint appeared in the November, 1940, issue of THE INTERCOLLEGIAN at the University of Wisconsin. The ALABAMIAN feels that it is so true today that it wants to take this opportunity to give it to the incoming freshmen at the beginning of the new school year.

Never miss the chance to tell your classmates repeatedly about all your past achievements. Always wear all the letters and pins and medals you won at high school; by doing this year are certain to create an impression.

Don't bother to listen to the advice of the upperclassmen. After all, they don't know as much as you do.

Be very critical of your new friends and associates. When they appear to a disadvantage, be certain to call attention to their numerous faults. Doubtless this will make everybody look upon you as a judge of high rank.

Convince yourself that if something interesting comes up, it's all right for you to cut study. Every-

body says you get more out of extra-curricular activities than you do out of studies, and they ought to know. They got poor grades.

Don't fail to gripe about the food, the dorm beds, the classroom assignments, the clothes you borrow from your roommate, the poor selection of classmates the registrar has made. People will be certain to assume that you are the one who is satisfied with nothing but the best.

And don't fail to regard the profs as hardly human. Definitely, they are not people with whom you'd like to associate in any sort of friendly way. You couldn't learn anything from a prof.

It's a good idea always to live above your income. If Dad pays, you'll not have to worry; if you have to earn your way, you can always sponge on somebody. So why worry?

Remember to make this your prayer the night before you leave for college: "Goodbye, God, I'm going to college." You'll not have any use for religion at college. You'll be home soon, anyhow. To stay.

RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX--

Students Voice Opinions, Request Many Innovations

Wonderful rumors are in the air concerning the program of the newly organized social committee with Peepsie Carr as its chairman. Among the prominent recommendations is the revival of the regular formal dinners which were discontinued during the war period. Again at Alabama College students will have the opportunity of enriching their social experiences through these occasions of cultural edification. This recommendation is worthy of our full cooperation and encouragement, don't you think?

How about a bridge tournament?

Couldn't the supplies in the Supply Store include "necessities of

life," such as soap, shampoo, et cetera?

Why not have flag-raising ceremonies on anniversaries of memorable events, for instance, Armistice Day, and December 7?

Attention, Reporters!

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department, announces that English 361, which is a study of the principles of news-writing, especially as applied to college newspapers, and various journalistic techniques, will be offered the first term.

This class is planned specially for student reporters who work on the College publications and will endeavor to meet their needs. It is hoped that in this way skilled student journalists may be trained. The class is scheduled for ten o'clock and will be arranged to suit the schedules of those taking the course.

Want to be Queen For a Day? Head For the Infirmary

By Bobby Rowe

Would you like breakfast in bed? Someone to tuck the covers over you and dim the lights for your rest? Or how about a shower of chewing gum and candy from your friends? To just get completely out of the clutches of Comer and Bloch? All you have to do is get sick. The Infirmary gives you a hot water bottle, two soft pillows, a bedside lamp, and magazines just for being sick. Oh, but this offer is not open to everyone. Requirements are a genuine liking for a thermometer. If your affections are warm enough for it, you're in! Next, you must be kind to animals. Lollipop, the Infirmary's fox terrier, will steal your heart when she comes in to bid you goodnight. Knowing some good jokes will help. It is good etiquette for the patient to keep Dr. Peck and Miss Tillman entertained.

You become an official hostess, sick though you may be. You tell your latest anecdotes to your group of friends who have a tendency to tip-toe about and whisper while you sit on your throne of white linens and rave. Then more friends drop in and you must think of a new set of anecdotes to tell them all. It is quite an experience. Don't miss it. Be sick at least once while you are at Alabama College and taste life in all its many forms. In other words, be Queen for a Day!

Up go the VALUES

Down go the PRICES

when you shop

—at—

**RAINBOW
MARKET**

The grocery store that has everything.

Welcome!

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASSMEN

We have

Stationery --- Sheet Music

Cosmetics --- School Supplies

Anything to suit your tastes

HICKS'

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Welcome, Freshmen and Upperclassmen
Stop in to see us!
HOFFMAN'S

REMODELED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Stop by to see us.

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

The Plaza Grill

FAVORITE EATING PLACE

Sandwiches --- Short Orders

Steaks --- Chicken Dinners

Friendly Service

CLEAR, CLEAN SOLVENT
insures your clothes

—at—

Shelby Cleaners

Shop at

Joe Klotzman's

for the latest styles and fashions.

SPORTS AND STUFF--

Softball Season Finds Students Striving for Scores and Success

By Angeline Nazaretian

Hi! all you sport lovin' gals! Here we are again getting ready for another year of those good athletic events. We have an interesting schedule planned for this year, but first how about a little back tracking and letting you in on what has happened this summer.

The Recreation Association, under the able leadership of Bobby Rowe, has done a swell job of helping the social activities on the campus. The first athletic event was the 4th of July Student-Faculty soft ball game. The two teams were the Caldwell Reds, captained by Dr. Caldwell and "Twinky" Beasley, and the Bailey Blues, captained by Mr. Bailey and "Butch" Nazaretian. "Speed ball" Forsythe pitched the Reds to victory, but not until "Babe Ruth" Bailey had hit two home runs. The game was very spectacular, and not until it was called on account of darkness did the rousing cheers cease. Dr Margaret McCall was umpire, and Miss Bernice Finger was base umpire. The final score was 12-6 in favor of the Caldwell Reds.

The annual soft ball tournament was held during the next week of summer school, and after a very enthusiastic tournament the championship game was held. The two competing teams were Fourth Central, captained by "Twinky" Beasley, and East Wing, captained by Anne McConnell. After a very exciting and professionally played game, the Fourth Central team went ahead to win the game and the championship with the close score of 10-9. The other team captain of the tournament was Martha Byrd Gates, captain of the West Team. Alabama College Baseball caps were given as the awards for the winning team, and they had special ice cream for supper that night.

As usual the camp-house was occupied every available minute with the usual goings on. This summer, however, something new has been added to the surrounding area of the camp-house. The course in Outdoor Camping and

Workshop, as a project, mapped out, a nature trail which covers some of the surrounding area of the camphouse. This is a very nice job of trail blazing, and the members of our student body who did this job should be congratulated.

Many varied and numerous activities went on this summer. After supper there was always a hot contested croquet game going on in front of Main. Ann Bone was counselor. Martha Watson and Ann McConnell kept up our Ping Pong interest with a "red hot" tournament.

The tennis courts were always filled and brimming as all the Alice Marbles and Jack Kramers of the campus did their daily work-out on the courts.

"Slim" Hyatt, swimming counselor, did a fine job of being head of the splash parties. We had a "little Olympic team" here on our campus, too. The pool looks swell: a new face-lifting paint job and redlined lanes. It'll be a joy to hit that old 99 degree water now. Also, we have a few splash parties on schedule for the coming term, so you'll enjoy them as we did this summer. Things that are on schedule for the coming term are the annual Ring Tennis tournament, the tennis tournament, the basketball tournament, the badminton tournament, and finally, in the spring, the soft ball tournament. Well, this is our tentative schedule, so be looking forward to it as we all are.

ORCHID DEPARTMENT: To Dr. Kuhl, for being so helpful to both the Recreation Association, and being co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Social Committee, to Miss Oleda Schrottky, for the fine job she did with the Camping Workshop group, and in bringing to our campus some fine ideals.

ODDS AND ENDS: Mary Ravenscroft, graduate '40, in the department of Health and Physical Education, was on the swimming staff the first quarter of summer school. Helen "Pete" Peterson, graduate '46, recently visited the campus and is very happy in her job.

parties, and the step singings led by "Silm" Hyatt with "Pat" Patterson as pianist.

"All Play and No Work Makes Jane A Dull Girl," so under the expert leadership of Miss Sarah Puryear a spelling bee was instigated after one of the outdoor picnics. The "Beautiful Blues" team, captained by Miss Ethel Harris, triumphed over the "Raving Reds," led by Miss Cordelia Lundquist.

The members of the A. A. U. W. were entertained at a reception after the program of their guest speaker, Judge Kenyon, Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Mrs. E. H. Wills and Miss Mamie Braswell were in charge of this reception.

The second term of summer school got off to a good start with a prize-grabbing Bingo Party. Among the guests were Dr. Steckel and Miss Peter striving for prizes against Dr. Kuhl, who had four winning candy bars stacked by her Bingo card. At one table a glib

Freshmen, Heed These Points: First, Oil Your Brain, And Then, Limber Your Joints

Sage Sophomore Discloses Secrets and Suggestions Which Include Work, Play, and Relaxation

By Joyce Farlow

Hello, Freshmen!

So you are coming to Alabama College this Fall! The next week or so will be a whirlwind of packing, shopping, and going-away parties which will end on a Sunday afternoon in Main lobby. There will be a huge void about where your stomach should be and that home and family will seem ever so precious. But you can console yourself with the thought that there will be a couple of hundred other girls who feel the same way.

For the first few days after your arrival you will be getting advice from everyone, so I'm going to get my "advice" done early. This advice covers that part of college life which comes, not from the printed pages between the covers of a book, but as a part of your experiences in living in a dormitory, where you will be closely connected with a larger group of girls than most of you have ever known before.

My first piece of advice to you freshmen is: don't be a recluse! Get to know the girls on your hall and meet as many people as you can. We all have that lost feeling for the first day or so—yes, even the old-timers. Upperclassmen are human, too. Get them to show you the ropes. Join in the softball games and go swimming. There is nothing like the informal atmosphere at the pool or ball diamond for making friends.

During Orientation Week many socials are given, especially for freshmen. Take full advantage of

this opportunity and relax and have fun during this week, for afterwards comes the serious business of studying and time for relaxation and recreation seems less frequent.

My second line of advice is: don't plan to go home every weekend. By doing this you miss a large part of college life. Much of the comradeship and loyalty of college students is pledged over Saturday night "gab fests." There are many types of planned recreation for weekends. No freshman year is quite complete unless you have spent at least one night at the College camphouse. The friendly atmosphere which exists around the fireplace, with popcorn popping and friends laughing at jokes or joining to sing songs, both old and new, will long be remembered. For special holidays, such as Hollowe'en, there will be informal parties.

If you are the energetic type another form of recreation may be found on the tennis courts or in hiking to points of interest near the campus. These hiking trips are planned with hiking chaperons and may include such interesting places as Davis Falls or Spring Creek, or you may hike to Wilton and sample one of the barbecues for which it is noted. For dancing and refreshments there is the Tea House and you can usually find a bridge game in progress on the loafing porch.

But there—there's enough of this business of relaxing. You have all probably heard the old saying that "what you get out of anything is determined by what you put into

it," or words to that effect. I have a feeling that no words could be truer. The outcome of your entire college life will be determined by how you work. Pour your whole heart into being a college student and carry on with vim and vigor. Join all of the college activities of which you are capable. In this way you can develop a lasting devotion for your school because you will have become a part of it. Nothing can compensate for the feeling of pride you have in being a little part of a big organization.

College is neither all work nor all play, but instead a combination of the two. A student who knows when to work and when to play is a wise and happy student. If you have trouble in getting adjusted to the routine of college life, discuss your problems with the Dean, the Student Counselor, or the house-mother. They, too, are anxious to have you fit into the pattern of college life.

Relaxation is necessary, loyalty and friendliness are requested, but the biggest part of your college life will be concerned with study. My advice is to study hard when you study and play hard when you play. Always strive to do your best for there is no feeling comparable to that "top of the world" sensation that comes with knowing that you are doing your best and that you are being fully recompensated.

Last but not least by any means, I wish you good luck: may your freshman year be a happy and successful beginning for your four years at Alabama College!

Campus Clambakes Give Summer Socials A Gala Success High

Receptions, Speeches, Dances, Highlight Season Of Scavenger Hunts, Splash Parties, Bingo

By Angeline Nazaretian

The summer has been wonderful! The campus of A. C. has been full of playin' and partying. Summer got under way with an informal reception planned by Miss Lucille Griffith, member of the student-faculty social committee, headed by Miss Marion Davis and Dr. Louise Kuhl.

The whole campus celebrated the Fourth of July with a gay outdoor picnic supper, followed by a rousing Student-Faculty Softball game, with a recreational swim hour afterward.

The high spot of the season was the Summer Formal Dance, under the chairmanship of Dottie Breland, Student Government Social Chairman for the summer. After the dance the Recreation Association sponsored a Candlelight Hour in Reynolds Foyer, with Louise Grant as chairman of the event.

The summer would not have been complete without the numerous

flow of Spanish frequently erupted in heavily accented "Bingo's" given in the South American way, as Pepa and Isabella Castro, from Bogota, Colombia, claimed their prizes.

The season's most frolicsome adventure was a campus-wide scavenger hunt, which upset the entire college community. Under the supervision of "Butch" Nazaretian and Bobby Rowe, the scavenger-hunt went wild confiscating many rare and humorous curios of Montevallo and the surrounding country side. Some of the simplest oddities were ten wads of chewing gum, a three-legged chair, a dead cat, and a shingle off the roof of Fourth Central. Some of the more difficult items were a purple bathing suit finally found at Miss McGee's house, one of Mr. Philpot's bow ties, and two buckets of milk. Besides collecting articles, the different teams were expected to collect such data as: how many doors are in Main Dormitory, how many typewriters are in Comer Hall, how many window panes are in the greenhouse, how many boards are in the fence around the swimming pool, and even a five year-old visitor on the campus was observed trying to count all of the boxes in the new Post Office.

The team which finally overpowered these forces of nature and

intellectual caprices was led by Virginia "Get 'Em and Run" Register, whose team collected their loot in 17 minutes 32½ seconds flat.

Immediately after refreshments, the championship game of the Ping-Pong Tournament was held in the Fun Room. The winner was Gene Moore, who triumphed over her opponent, "Butch" Nazaretian, in an exciting match refereed by Miss McGee. Other officials of the game were Pauline Cooper and Martha Watson, Ping Pong Counselors for the Recreation Association. The tournament was followed by a pajama dance.

The final event on the summer social calendar was special step singing followed by an ice-cream supper, with Mrs. E. H. Wills serving as chairman.

Kuhl Heads Committee

Dr Louise Kuhl, member of the Department of Physical Education, headed the summer social committee, which ended its program Thursday night, August 19, with an ice cream party after step singing.

It's always wise to shop for Values at

CHISM'S

READY-TO-WEAR

FINE VALUES

--at--

HOLCOMBE'S

Your Neighborhood Food Store

Safe and Reliable Work

--at--

Montevallo Cleaners

Dress with Taste and Wisdom Shop at

KLOTZMAN'S

Next to Bank

FOR FINE FOODS

—Visit—

The Town House

VISIT THE

MONTEVALLO DRUG COMPANY

—For—

- * Cosmetics
- * Fountain Service
- * Stationery
- * Hallmark Cards
- * Prescriptions

and

- * Friendly Service

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., SEPT. 24, 1948

NUMBER 2

Reception To Honor Freshmen

The annual Student Government Reception honoring the freshman class will be held in the foyer of Main Dormitory at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 1.

This is the first formal social function of the year at which the freshmen will be formally introduced to upperclassmen and members of the college faculty and staff. Sara Nell Carr, campus social chairman, who is in charge of plans, states that freshmen will be brought to the reception by their Sis-Majors. The entire student body is invited.

Y.W.C.A. Plans To Group Members By Their Interests

The Y. W. C. A., in initiating a new plan this year, will be divided according to interests instead of according to classes, as has been done in former years.

Each of these interest groups, or commissions as they are called, are headed by a "Y" Cabinet member. The groups are: (1) Christian Faith and Heritage; (2) Social Responsibility, (3) Campus and Personal Affairs, and (4) World Relatedness.

World Orientation Program Begins With Film Showing

First Series in Program to be Analysis of Russia and Its People

A critical analysis of Russia, the first series in the Alabama College World Orientation Program, was initiated in Palmer Hall at 6:45 p.m. Monday, September 20. At this time two films were shown as introductory material to the entire citizenship program. The films were "The People's Charter" and "Atomic Power."

Before showing the films, Dr. John T. Caldwell presented the purpose and general plans of the orientation series, in particular the present course on Russia.

"In the course," said Dr. Caldwell, "we will not attempt to settle controversial questions regarding Russia. The course will not be propagandist, nor even concern itself chiefly with political problems, although we will definitely examine the Soviet ideology, economy, and governmental structure.

"But it is chiefly the people of Russia whom we are seeking to know. How has their life been influenced by the vast plains and limitless horizons? What key to their thinking can we find in the long winters of deep snow? What of their history? What elements

Concert Series Will Feature Music, Drama

Again this season the Alabama College Concert-Lecture Series will present a varied program of entertainment.

In a recent announcement of schedule it was disclosed that the series will be opened October 13 with the appearance here of Raymond Graham Swing, noted lecturer. As the next offering, the Barter Theatre of Virginia will present Shaw's "Arms and the Man," January 14; and the third attraction will feature Martha Graham and her dancers, March 7.

The series will be concluded with the performance March 17 of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Karl Kruger.

MONTAGE

Nina English, editor of the MONTAGE, wishes to remind all students that a photographer from the Delma Studios of New York will be on the campus all next week, September 27 through October 1. During this time class pictures for the 1948-1949 MONTAGE will be taken according to a pre-arranged schedule. Photographic headquarters will be in Reynolds and students are requested to bring their information and appointment cards with them.

from the past still linger to mould the character of the people today? How can the arts of these people be used as an instrument of understanding?"

This orientation program for world citizenship has been established as a means of developing a feeling of international understanding among students here at Alabama College. The series will include lectures, movies and drama. A full year will be devoted to each of the following: Russia, the Orient, Latin America. The fourth year will be divided between Scandinavia and the Middle East.

The series will continue each Monday evening through the year. The next program will feature Miss Ethel Marshall, who will speak on "The Land Itself," from the larger theme "What Is Russia?"

For those who may wish more information about Russia, there are three hundred and twenty-six books relating to the country in the college library. Lists of books, leaflets, and other sources of information are to be made available for distribution among students, faculty, and visitors.

Convocation Speaker



DR. HALLIE FARMER

Dr. Farmer To Explain Honor Code

Dr. Hallie Farmer will address the student body at the Honor Code convocation at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. This convocation is being sponsored by the Student Government Association in an effort to explain the full significance of a strong Honor Code under our new student government set-up.

Price Pendergrass, president of the Executive Council, will preside and representatives from each student government organization will appear on the platform.

At the convocation a plaque stating the Honor Code will be presented to each student and she will be given an opportunity to sign the pledge which is written thereon. These pledges are to be kept on file in the student government office.

Senior Advisers Are Named by Administration

New senior class advisors were appointed recently by the administration. Miss Ethel Bickham, of the nursery school, was selected as chairman. Others in the group are Miss Mattie Lee, college Bursar, and Mrs. Virginia Barnes, of the art department.

Previous advisors to the class were Frank N. Philpot, Miss Eleanor Foreman, and Dr. Lorraine Pierson.

Dr. Farmer Leads Panel Discussions

Dr. Hallie Farmer led a panel discussion of the prisons of Alabama before the Federation of Women's Clubs in Birmingham, September 21.

Nova Collection Presented College Through Acker

Rare and Valuable Collection Made by World Traveler and Husband Includes Curios from All Over World

Alabama College has recently been the recipient of a collection of rare and valuable curios known officially as the Nova Collection. The Nova Collection contains items from the various collections of Mrs. A. Nova, who before her death was a resident of California. It was through the influence of Dr. Charles Thomas Acker, a Montevallo physician, that the collection was bestowed upon Alabama College by Mrs. A. B. Sharp, of New Orleans, the daughter of Mrs. Nova.

Mr. Nova was a political refugee from Poland and before seeking refuge in the United States had occupied positions of high importance in Polish diplomatic circles. After coming to this country he became a businessman in St. Louis, Missouri, where his work on civic projects was publicly recognized.

Mr. and Mrs. Nova traveled

quite extensively in the Orient and visited China, Burma, India, Japan, and Philippines. During their travels they began the collection of the objects which now form the Nova Collection. The valuable pieces in this collection include tapestries and ivory chessmen from China; ivory beads used by Buddhist monks, and an elephant's tusk which is carved in a fine, dainty, almost lacy pattern, from Burma; from Japan, engravings and pictures; and native Filipino costumes, including everything from head-dresses to loin cloths and sandals.

Perraps the most priceless part of the entire collection is a jacket and skirt made by hand for a Chinese mandarin many centuries ago. This costume is woven through with gold threads and is embroidered in varicolor threads with birds, leaves, and flowers. It alone is a museum piece. It was the custom of Chinese rulers to have the weavers of these elaborate costumes beheaded so that they could never reproduce it for some other ruler.

Other articles in the collection are a snuff-box which belonged to the Emperor Napoleon, human bones carved by the Chinese in ancient times, coin dating back to the Roman Emperor Constantine, and a green enameled stand with the traditional dragon motif which was used to hold walking canes.

An entirely separate group of items, but also a part of the Nova Collection, is the collection of shells which is the result of Mrs. Nova's hobby. She specialized in the collection of small, almost minute, shells and gathered them on the North Pacific, California, Gulf Florida, and East coasts. There has been no attempt to classify these shells.

At present the Nova Collection is not open to the public due to the lack of a permanent place to exhibit it. However, it has been suggested that King House, the college landmark, be converted into a museum to house this and other collections.

Curriculum To Change

Dr. M. L. Orr announced recently that the curriculum committee is planning to make a fundamental reorganization of the old curriculum.

A beginning course in social anthropology, to be added to the curriculum, has been approved by the committee. This course is expected to be fully accepted by the proper authorities in time to be offered for the spring semester of this year.

The new course is designed to describe, analyze and attempt to account for the wide variety of customs and forms of social life of human beings, particularly of people with primitive technologies. It will also try to reach conclusions concerning the adaptability of man and the plasticity of human nature. Comparisons, where relevant, will be made to American and Western European cultures.

HANDBOOK TESTS

Handbook tests will be given all freshmen and transfer students at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28.

Students whose last name begin with A through J will go to Comer 103, 105, 106, and 109. Those whose last names begin with K through Z will go to Comer 203, 205, 206, and 217. All are requested to bring with them two well-sharpened pencils.

Dr. Vickery Gives Talk

Dr. Katherine Vickery, state president of the American Association of University Women, was principal speaker at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Sylacauga, September 13. She was accompanied by Miss Laura Hadley, State Bulletin chairman of the organization, and Miss Eloise Lee, executive alumnae secretary.

Ring in the New

The College spotlight has been on the freshmen for two weeks now. It has been pointed out time and time again that these freshmen are facing a new experience in which their success or failure depends, not on what they accomplished before they came to Alabama College, but on what they accomplish now, in these coming months.

Upperclassmen often overlook the lesson that can be gained in what we call "Freshman Orientation." To us this is not a new year but merely a continuance of a four-year stretch, punctuated occasionally by a three months breathing spell. It seems never to occur to us that for each person on this campus this is a *new* year. A time to start over again with renewed efforts as we work toward our goal.

There are many new faces on the campus, new students and new faculty members. The schedule has a new look and there have been added attractions all over the campus. A senior, a junior, or even a sophomore might argue that her record is made. She has set her pattern and must stick to it, regardless of what that pattern might be. But this is not true. Each of us has the chance to begin again and this is that chance.

Colleges don't come pre-fabricated. They are not even complete after the buildings have been erected and the grass begins to grow. A college is never quite finished, for every year something new is added. That "something new" is not only a new group of girls. It may be a sophomore who decided to go to bed promptly at eleven every night; it might be a junior who resolves to study regularly and for pleasure as well as from necessity; and it could be a senior who decides she is going to be a teacher, after all.

You never quite find out all the wonderful things about your college, no matter how hard you try. The good in A. C. may be more limited to some senior than it is to an incoming freshman. But a college is what the student body makes it. By going more than half way, keeping your eyes, ears, heart, and mind open as you go, four years at Alabama College can be unexplainably perfect. Each year lost in doing your part to make it so lessens your final gain, but you never completely lose the opportunity to begin.

Start now! Listen to the jumble of laughter and chatter from hundreds of girls and the jazz beat from a whining piano and static-accompanied commercials and ringing bells and laundry whistles; listen and know that this is a new year, time for a new start.

—B. J.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone



We Present . . .

Each year the editorial staff of the *Alabamian* attempts to set up and present to the students at Alabama College an informal platform, in which the policies of the *Alabamian* are set forth and explained.

This year it is felt that the presentation of such a platform is more important than ever. The *Alabamian* itself is being streamlined. Some of the innovations include a new masthead, elimination of column rules, and an attempt to increase readability. But this year it is also felt that changes other than mere technical ones are in order. The *Alabamian* must truly reflect the opinions of the students at Alabama College, their views, their pro's and con's, in regard to matters both on and off campus. And those changes must come from the students themselves.

Heretofore there has been a reluctance on the part of students to place letters and suggestions in the box which supplies the material for "Right Out of the Box." There has also been a hesitancy in answering "They Say" questions. Before the *Alabamian* can speak as the voice of the students, which is one of its primary functions as a college journalistic publication, it must know what the students want and think.

The *Alabamian* welcomes letters to the editor—letters of criticism or suggestion or comment on the paper itself and on campus, national and international affairs. Although no unsigned letter may be printed, the name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

This year the *Alabamian* is broadening its horizons through columns and editorials which deal with current affairs. The feature "Views in the News" will be one of the main vehicles for this new project. In editorials an attempt will be made to present both sides of an issue and analyze the problem impartially.

The *Alabamian* will continue its policy of keeping students informed about happenings on the campus. Wider publicity will be given to the Student Government and its activities. The column "A-Cing Around" will furnish an informal commentary on our college life.

Thus, the *Alabamian* desires to serve the students in all ways, but takes this opportunity to remind them again that without their cooperation and participation, our fundamental goal of service cannot be attained.

I Belong . . .

Orientation week is over! You (and the Orientation committee as well) have been through all the particulars from stepping out of a car and saying: "Well, this is it" to piling wearily into bed and having huge sighs of relief after that last test was handed in and the last freshman convocation was brought to a close.

Yes, it's over. The ice is broken around here. Each of you knows the difference between Calkins and Tut; each of you has forgotten to sign out at least once; each of you has discovered several hundred wonderful people you would never have known if you hadn't come to college.

And Orientation was fun after all, wasn't it? The splash parties and the camp house suppers, meeting Sally Smith and looking up Jane Jones—these were all a part of your Orientation to college life. All were designed to make those first few homesick nights a little happier, and those first few rough spots just a little smoother.

But now, for the most part the rough spots have been overcome, sleepless nights are a thing of the past, and the Orientation committee has left you to solve your own problems. Just a faint tinge of green remains now to remind you that only two weeks ago everything here at A. C. was so completely new and mysterious and rather frightening.

As the days go by, however, and the old grind becomes a daily reality, the realization that this college is yours will gradually slip upon you. Bewilderment will lessen. A sense of comfortable familiarity will grow and grow and grow. Then one day—as all other freshmen before you have done—you will awaken and say to yourself, quite without surprise, "This is mine. This is home. I belong."

Read the words again. Read them now. For they are words you will repeat in a very short time, when you become an inseparable part of the spirit of Alabama College. Yes, read them again and remember. "This is mine. This is home. I belong."—G. M.

This Modern Age

We read it in newspapers, see it presented at the movies, hear it spoken on the radio and by people of either sex and all ages and professions and opinions. It is called This Modern Age. It developed from the atomic bomb and wholesale use of vitamins and will probably still be going strong when a rocket trip to the moon is the most favored way of spending a summer vacation.

But the idea behind it all is progress. The world is constantly changing and its peoples and institutions must change with it or be left behind in ignorance and out-dated stylism.

What we're trying to say is that in This Modern Age, in which the keywords of living are progress and change, the *Alabamian* was fast becoming an antiquated instrument of news presentation. It was not living up to its policy of awareness and progressive liberalism.

So the editors decided to create an *Alabamian* that would combine the eagerness of the new with the stability of the old. The newspaper that you now hold in your hand has consequently been rejuvenated by what is known in journalistic circles as "streamlining." We believe that it is in keeping with This Modern Age, and we believe that the students of Alabama College are ready for such changes as it may require.

This streamlined edition of the *Alabamian* is our New Look. Its fate now rests with you.

Freshmen Furnish Fun for Fellowclassmen-- But They're Learning

By Phyllis Girshon

This year's freshman class really got off to a bang this month with everyone (?) obeying rules, to the extent that one member signed out to go to the "Tea House with friends!" She signed out at 2:30 and in again at 5:30. Really, hon—we're not expected to go that far!

Yes, that reminds me of my freshman days. That fire escape really was fun! But it seems almost too much for our froshes this year. Three of them got caught in the chute—all at once, too. Kinka tight fit, wasn't it?

The one thing I really enjoyed when I was a freshman was the handbook drill, and it seems that it was interesting this year, too. Told that the Tower was off limits, one little girl raised her hand and asked, "Do we have to sign out to go to the Tower?" But the tale I enjoyed most was that of the girl who was informed that she could ride from town with married men and promptly asked, "Do you mean we can only date married men?" We're all in favor of happy marriages, so let's not begin breaking up families—at least not in public.

The business of dating is just fine, gals, if you've got a man. But the answer is NO to the gal who asked if a flashlight constituted a well-lighted area. Believe me, some of us wish it would—depending on the size of the flashlight, of course.

A handy person to have around when you're dating is "New York." She was the only girl to make her school's rifle team, and since her father wouldn't let her bring her rifle with her—she's

brought a sling shot!

One member of the class is taking her ups and downs all at once. She's running the elevator in Main. Taking 'em up and letting 'em off. That's service for you.

We have our share of those who'll-learn-better, too. When a friend asked if she might borrow an alarm clock, the owner of said machine replied, "We have it set for five o'clock; we're going to clean up our room!" They did, too.

I've always known that trips to the camp house were hectic, but I never knew they made you loose teeth. One gal lost a gold one on the way up there! Everyone got down on hands and knees in traditional hunting manner and looked for it. When it was finally found, it went right back where it belonged, in the mouth of the

one who had lost it. But for a while, anyway, there was gold in them thar hills.

This isn't strictly freshman news but it sort of pertains to the general subject at hand. Miss Puryear met two seniors on the campus, smiled her charming smile at them, and asked, "Are you on your way to take more freshman tests?" The girls grinned knowingly at each other, so teacher exclaimed, "Oh, excuse me, you're sophomores, aren't you?" She still doesn't know they were seniors.

But the creme de la creme is the story about the freshman who went into Ramsey wearing blue jeans. When time came for her to leave, she could find only one exit—through the lobby—and dressed as she was in unconventional attire, that would never do. So taking the easy and less embarrassing way out, she jumped through a first story window! Hear she still hurts.

Well, every end must have its, story!?? I mean, every story must have its end, so here's the end of this one. That's all for now, chilluns.

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Russian Political Infancy Is Cause of Impatience

By Caroline Blutstein

The world is harmonious in its hopes for the success of the United Nations, but a note of skepticism runs through the presses of every major government connected with it. This is understandable in the light of the continuing dissension among nations, but hardly forgivable when promulgated by those who are in a position to be acquainted with all the difficulties presenting themselves in international relations, and who are aware of the necessity for patience.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the greatest proponents of international cooperation, recently delivered a talk to a small student and faculty group of Columbia University in the capacity of chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. She attempted to enumerate the difficulties of her small group, and in that way make the public cognizant of the problems that would inevitably present themselves in larger scale operations.

A case in point was the actual forming of the Declaration of Human Rights. We in the United States are prone to take most of these rights for granted. Consequently in this case, as in so many others, all nations did not have an equal starting point. We were far more willing than were other representatives to accept certain rights as fundamental. But those rights have always been basic to us.

Another political difference which tended to cause disunity on the Commission was that for which Russian statesmen are so often criticized — their lack of freedom in making decisions. The hour for the convening of the Commission to adopt the articles of this declaration had to be set ahead a few hours so that the Soviet representatives could receive their daily communique from Moscow instructing them as to procedure. Considering the political infancy of Soviet Russia this is quite excusable. Such mistrust and need for guidance is

(Continued on page 6)

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Andrews Handles Palms, Football, Chopsticks, Men

By Jo Foster

Over in Tut there's the cutest girl—there are several of them, but we have one in particular that we'd like to tell you about. She's very well-known to all you upperclassmen and you freshmen have seen quite a bit of her already. She's none other than Miss Barbara Andrews, better known as Bobbie.

Bobbie has done a lot here at A. C. She is now president of the Y. W. C. A., a former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi, and has written for both the ALABAMIAN and the MONTAGE. Before she came here, she was a member of the Waves for two and a half years, served as a radioman (or should I say "Woman"?) and managed to see quite a bit of the country.

Yes, Bobbie has traveled a lot. This past summer she attended a Y. Presidents' Conference at Birkley, California. Our Bobbie was quite a hit out there. She worked on the Yearbook, played left end at football (she says she'd rather have been left out), and even caught herself a man at a Sadie Hawkins Dance. In addition to all this, Bobbie has a



BOBBIE ANDREWS

knowledge of the Syrian language and can eat with chopsticks! Ain't she talented?

And speaging of talent, Bobbie—an art major—plans to be the "best art teacher in Georgia, by gum." And, kids, here's a tip—for a nominal fee, Bobbie will read your palm. A slight additional charge is made for reading the soles of your feet.

Her interest are interesting, to coin a phrase, for she lists dancin', painting, football and men. To the latter she claims only a couple of "almosts".

Bobbie hails from the fair city of Atlanta where, at the tender age of five, she fell out of a car and landed on her—you guessed it—head. So now we know!

Bobbie had only a couple of other comments to make. One was to say that the loves of her life are her three little nieces, and that her pet peeve is people who ask you where you are going. "I usually don't know myself, and it embarrasses me."

But even Bobbie can make social errors. She almost got herself run out of California when she called the San Francisco fog "rain." Now wouldn't you think any girl from Montevallo would know better than that?

No Hospitality Shown Group Of Freshmen

By B. J. Greer

What a college—no sense of responsibility whatsoever for some of her freshmen! Miss Day missed them, Dean Napier hasn't talked to them, even President Caldwell hasn't had the courtesy to greet them. The most active freshmen on the whole campus have been completely ignored by the faculty.

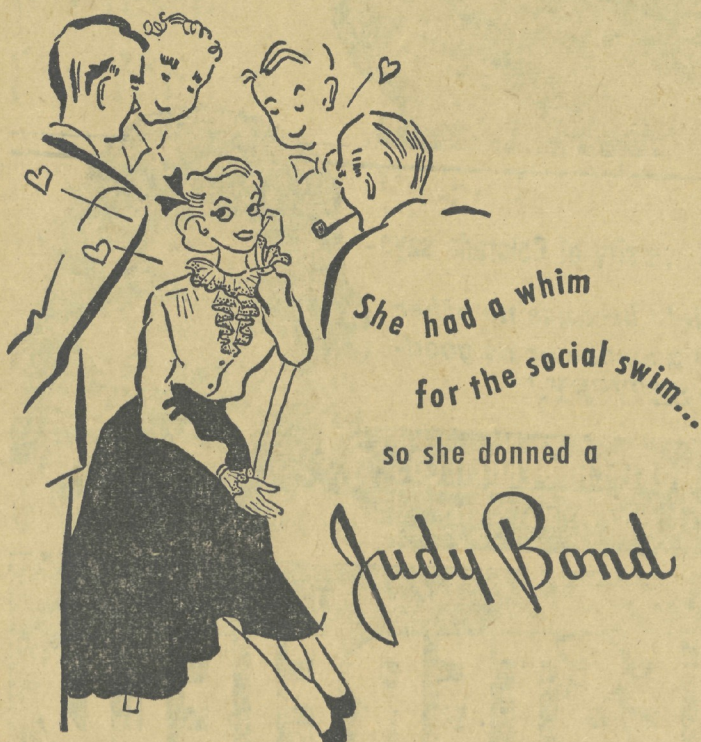
Frankly, I think it's disgraceful! Why, they haven't even got Sis-Majors. And the final insult came when these poor lost souls went to church last Sunday and were actually thrown out!

Surely you have seen them at the Step Singing, on the trip to the camp house, in the tea house, in the halls, and in Palmer at every convocation; but in those places, as well as in classes. The faculty doesn't seem to appreciate their presence. So I appeal to you students to make up for all your past negligence. Do what you can to make these over-looked freshmen as happy as possible. It doesn't take much. When you see them, give them a pat on the head and a smile.

After all, dogs are human just as you and I.

Stationery — Cosmetics
School Supplies
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Your Shopping Center for
Barbizon Slips
Claussner Hosiery
KLOTZMAN'S
(Next to Bank)



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Clear, Clean Solvent
Insures Your Clothes
—at—
Shelby Cleaners

BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO MEET THE GANG!
WILSON DRUG COMPANY
Remodeled for Your Convenience

The Plaza Grill
Favorite Eating Place

Sandwiches --- Short Orders
Steaks --- Chicken Dinners
Friendly Service

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Tournaments Are Tops In Field of Sports

By Angeline B. Nazaretian

Hi there, you sports enthusiasts! How are all the A. C. recreation-loving girls today? May we say WELCOME to all the freshmen on our campus and extend to them a personal invitation to take part in the athletic activities on our campus. So far, we don't know much about these new members of our student body except that they are really crazy about swimming. They have shown more enthusiasm down at the pool than our older students, probably because as freshmen they are younger and have more energy.

We certainly hope you freshmen are showing that much enthusiasm for the volley ball tournament which started last Monday. The Recreation Association is planning a big tournament this year and with the cooperation of the whole student body, we can put over a successful and fun-ful one. Check with the schedule as to the time your dormitory practices. Then round up your gang and come on down for a good afternoon of playing volley ball.

The system of recognizing winners is somewhat the same as it was last year. The winning dormitory's banner will fly over Bibb Graves Hall until that dormitory is beaten in a future tournament. Last year the sophomores practically wore our Ramsay's banner by winning both the volley ball and softball tournaments. This year, as highflying juniors, they are going to really pour on the

steam and win every tournament held on the campus. All of you, not just the seniors but the sophomores and freshmen, too, come out and show your stuff; give those juniors a run for their money.

Monday afternoon a big crowd was out on the volley ball courts, but we want more students out. Whether you play or not come down and give some rousing cheers for your team. Marilla Morgan is student counselor and Miss Mildred Deason is faculty sponsor.

Plans are on tap for a bang-up tennis tournament in the near future. Also rumors are flying about a Modern Dance recital, so be on hand for all of these coming events.

Orchid Department: To the Recreation Association for doing such a splendid job on the hike and picnic supper given at the camp house for the freshmen. To the coaching class for their help with the present intramural

Student Summers

(Continued from page 4)

this summer. Shella Shelton, campus beauty, reached the semi-finals of the Miss Alabama contest and then was forced to withdraw because of an injured foot. As a result of this injury she was unable to tap dance during the talent division, and therefore could not continue as a contestant. Before dropping out, however, she had won top honors in beauty. (Shella wouldn't tell us this—we had to get it from other sources.)

Congratulations are due Jo Holliday for the appearance of her story "Shades of Green" in

sports program. This is a worthwhile, helpful class, to the students who do the coaching and to the players and prospective players.

In closing our report for today, let this thought go with you: "Sportsmanship, Above All, Is the Best Policy."

(Ed. note: The opinion, expressed in the column above, concerning the superior sports ability of the class of 1950 is that of the writer alone and does not necessarily constitute an agreement by the editor or the class of 1949.)

the Birmingham NEWS.

Yes, there were those of us who traveled this summer, those of us who wrote, those of us who did all sorts of interesting things. And then there were those of us who came to summer school. . .

Safe and Reliable Work
—at—
Montevallo Cleaners

THE BEST VALUES
—at—
HOLCOMBE'S
Your Neighborhood Food Store

Dress with taste and wisdom
Shop at
CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
OFFICE SUPPLIES
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

Second Sheets -- Paper Clips
Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies
Files, Staplers, Ledgers
Desk Blotters

TIMES PRINTING CO.

Views in the News

(Continued from page 5)

characteristic of children and people who have been thinking for only a short time.

Another millstone in international unity, perhaps a greater one than most of us realize, is language differences. Adding to this difficulty is the fact that all international intercourse is couched in legal terminology. For instance, the French representative suggested a human right which defied English translation. After much delay in procedure our experts translated it as the right of personality. The issue was further complicated when our legal aids claimed that we had no such right and that we could not sign anything in which we were not fully aware of all the legal implications. Some young luminary on the legal staff saved the day by remembering that a similarly stated right was handed down by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott Decision.

Innumerable occurrences such as these, stemming from and coupled with conflicting philosophies and ideologies, must inevitably hang heavy on the weight of progress. But it need not stymie her efforts entirely, merely require greater strength and understanding. Such basic understanding is our job too. In the words of a truly liberal thinker, Ellis Arnall, "WE must work to improve the lot of mankind—not leave it to officials."

"I smoked **CHESTERFIELDS** off stage while making my new picture, **THE LOVES OF CARMEN**. There's no finer smoke. I know.. It's MY cigarette."

Rita Hayworth

STARRING IN
THE LOVES OF CARMEN
A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE
A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION

Mary Lee Paulson ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—
"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as **MILD** a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they **SATISFY**."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Aways Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

SHOP AT
BENTON'S
For School Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts for all occasions

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 8, 1948

NUMBER 3

Beauty and Trained Ability To Share Elite Night Honors

The 1948-49 Montage will present Alabama College's fifteenth annual Elite Night Saturday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Elite Night this year will be under the direct supervision of Nina English, editor of the Montage, with the assistance of Kit Kaegi, Frances Lightsey, and staff members.

The tentative staging plans are developing along the lines of an abstract oriental set with emphasis on color. Rich colors will predominate and various lights will be used to form an appropriate setting.

Class Selects Beauties

Each class has selected the ten most beautiful girls in the class. From the senior class are: Jean Easter, Ann Gaines, Claire Thompson, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Villa Bentley, Frances Kelley, Sara Nell Carr, Mary Mitchell, Dora Gene Ratray and Macie May.

Representing the junior class are: Mildred Griffin, Doris Nelson, Alice Creel, Betty Louise Screws, Shella Shelton, Mary Boswell, Jean Ward, Joyce Floyd, Mildred Wooten and Dot Peacock.

Sophomore Beauties

The sophomores selected: Betty Huston, Jeannie Glass, Mary Evelyn Patton, Jane Windle, Betty Hunter, Frances Lightsey, Connie Stabler, Hilda Durand, Sara Jones, and Laura Jean Worthington.

Beauties for the freshman class will be chosen at a later date.

Elite Night is the Who's Who contest on the campus. Candidates are nominated from the

senior class by petition and on Elite night the student body casts its votes for the senior class Elite. Judges selected from the field of professional art choose the beauties. Six beauties and eight favorites are chosen from the forty girls nominated by the four classes.



DR. A. W. VAUGHAN

English Professor Vaughan Succumbs To Heart Attack

Dr. Arthur Winn Vaughan, 66, head of the English department here, died at a Birmingham hospital at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, September 24, within a few hours after suffering a heart attack at his home.

He had been an instructor and department head at Alabama College for twenty years.

Dr. Vaughan was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado. After receiving his Ph. D. at Peabody college, Nashville, he taught at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Dr. McCall to Speak for PTA

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health, physical recreation and recreation, will speak at an open meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in Geneva, Alabama, on Thursday evening, October 14. Her topic will be "Planning a Recreation Program for Adults."

Scholarship Goal Set For Alumnae

The alumnae office announced October 1 that the Alumnae Association has a goal of \$5000 as its contribution to the Honors Scholarship Fund.

The state has been divided into geographic areas, whose chairmen are working to raise their sectional quota.

The goal set is a contribution of five dollars each from at least one thousand alumnae.

Alabama College To Celebrate Founders' Day

Alabama College will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of its founding with ceremonies in Palmer Hall, Tuesday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m. President John T. Caldwell will preside and Charles G. Dobbins, editor of the Montgomery Examiner, will deliver the principal address.

Following the processional, the coronation hymn will be sung by members of the audience. This hymn was sung at the first Founders' Day program October 12, 1896 and has remained traditional with the occasion. The Reverend Dr. W. M. Fuller will then read the scripture and lead the prayer.

Chopin's "Polonaise in A flat" will be played by Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski at the piano. This is to be followed by Dobbins' address.

To complete the program, gowns will be officially bestowed to the class of 1949 by Dean T. H. Napier and the anniversary hymn will be sung.

Professor H. D. LeBaron will be at the organ.



CHARLES DOBBINS

Caldwell Baby Alice is New Topic at AC

Congratulations have been pouring in to Dr. and Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell on the birth of their daughter Alice.

Weighing seven pounds and eight ounces, Alice caught her first glimpse of the world and uttered her first cry at 11:30 this morning at South Highland Infirmary in Birmingham. At last report, father, mother, and daughter were doing nicely.

The ALABAMIAN wishes to add its congratulations to the many others, and ventures a prediction that little Alice Caldwell will be "A-Cing Around" in a very short time, radiating happiness wherever she may be.

Raymond Swing, Noted Commentator, Opens Series Here

Raymond Swing, noted news analyst and radio personality, will open the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series October 13, speaking to students and the public on "The Current World Crisis."



RAYMOND SWING

This is the first of a series of five concerts and lectures. Mr. Swing will be followed by Barter Theatre on January 14 (Friday), Martha Graham on March 2 (Wednesday), Detroit Symphony on March 16 (Wednesday), and Detroit Symphony Orchestra on March 17 (Thursday).

Swing soared to popularity in 1939 with his radio analyses of

the swiftly moving events that led to the German invasion of Poland and to total war. With nearly two decades to his credit as a foreign correspondent and fourteen years as a broadcaster, Swing is today regarded as the foremost authority among commentators on the subject of atomic energy. He is the first radio commentator to have won both of the "Oscars" for that profession—the Dupont and the Peabody awards.

In wartime, his voice was heard by more people over a wider area than any other non-political person alive, when he was heard over BBC throughout the British Empire and shortwaved to Latin America.

Attended Oberlin College

Born in Cortland, New York, Swing attended Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music. He started reporting with the Cleveland PRESS, and at twenty-three became managing editor of the Indianapolis SUN, holding that spot until he went to Europe in 1912. In the spring of 1913, the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago DAILY NEWS retired and Swing got the job.

In World War I he broke the details of Germany's great mystery gun—the Big Bertha—and his method of transmission of the news to America is a journalistic classic. He paid \$25 to a traveling American student to memorize the 600 word dispatch and deliver it personally to the Chicago NEWS office in London.

Served in Berlin

In his journalistic career, Swing also served as Berlin correspondent of the New York HERALD and later was on the staffs of the WALL STREET JOURNAL, the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, New York EVENING POST, and THE NATION.

Entering the field of radio in this country, he then launched a special series of shortwave talks to England where he soon became established as a favorite with British radio listeners.

Author of Books

A frequent contributor to leading American and British publications, Raymond Swing is the author of "In the Name of Sanity," "Forerunners of American Fascism," "How War Came" and "Preview of History." He was chairman of the board of Americans United for World Government and is now vice-president of the merged world government organizations, the United World Federalists.

Swing holds five Doctor's degrees and an honorary M. A. degree from Harvard. The special honors and awards he has received are numerous and include the Legion of Honor of France, Order of the Crown from Belgium and the King Haakon Medal from Norway.

Civil Rights Is Pi Kappa Delta Discussion Topic

The Alabama College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, is sponsoring the annual Intramural Discussion Tournament on October 30 in Comer. The discussion begins at 9:00 a.m. with the question for this year, "How can civil liberties be guaranteed to all those living in the United States?"

The discussion will be divided into three rounds, with the dormitory making the most points being named winner. In past years Hanson has won twice, Tutwiler twice, while Ramsay, West Main, East Main, and Central Main have each been named victor once. A trophy is presented the winning dormitory and is kept on display in its dormitory throughout the year.

By participating in the discussion, ground work for membership in the Debate Squad and Pi Kappa Delta is attained.

Betty Jenkins, president of Pi Kappa Delta, is in charge of the discussion plans for this year.

Senior Class To Present "The Mollusc"

The College Theatre will present the senior class play, "The Mollusc," October 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

"The Mollusc" is a modern farce based on the idea that a mollusc is one who will work harder to keep from doing something than would be necessary for the actual performing of the task. Mrs. Baxter, played by Nina English, is such a person. She is unwittingly encouraged in her molluscity by Mr. Baxter, played by Jackie Norton, and by Margaret Findlay as the governess. However, when Mrs. Baxter's brother comes for a visit changes are made. Montez Cooley will appear in the role of the brother.

Chairmen of various committees working on the play are: Sara Wilder, staging; Edith Dixon, costuming; Kit Kaegi and Jo Holiday, painting and designing; Margaret O'Gwynn, make-up; Frances Yates, properties; Jane Paulk, publicity; and Yetta Goldstein, lighting.

He Was Our Friend . . .

Dr. Vaughan was our friend. We want to share our memories of him, tell of his greatness and of the tolerance and understanding, the zest for life, which made him great. He was a true student of human nature and his unmeasured worth comes from his ability to pass on his knowledge of mankind to all those with whom he came in contact.

He was a happy man—and his happiness was contagious. He radiated good will and gave an inspiration equaled by few. To those who first learned a real appreciation of poetry from him he was a culmination of the best in Shelley, Browning, and the many other poets he loved so well.

Yet the greatest respect he commanded from all who knew him came, not because of his theories, but because he fought for what he believed in, and because he made his life an example of his philosophy.

He needs no memorial built of marble or bronze for we ourselves are living evidences that a truly great man has passed this way.

These words are pitifully inadequate. No matter what is written, each has his own way of remembering the little man with such a big heart.

Each of us loved him, we loved him deeply, but our love can never be equal to his love for the students of Alabama College.
—R. R.

TRIBUTE TO DR. VAUGHAN

By President John T. Caldwell

It could be said of Professor Vaughan that he reflected the spirit of Alabama College, but that would be inadequate. The truth is that from the day he came on this campus twenty years ago he was contributing to make the spirit of Alabama College what it is today. So it is more correct to say that Alabama College, in considerable measure, reflects the spirit of Professor Vaughan, and it will endure.

I feel a keen personal loss in Dr. Vaughan's passing from this scene. In my brief months here, I have found in him a warm, sincere, helpful friend, who has encouraged me, as he did all people, with his optimism and clear view of the goodness of mankind.

There's a
TOWER
In Your Future!

Right Out of the Box

Dear Editor:

Each Tuesday and Thursday we have an hour which has been set aside for convocations and meetings. The object of this new program is to lessen the number of night meetings and thus decrease interference with our study hours. This procedure sounds well in theory, but in practice it has made the situation even more acute. We now find ourselves meeting during these specified hours and also meeting even more at night. Last week there were two campus-wide meetings outside of the regular Tuesday and Thursday meeting periods. In addition to these, there were numerous club meetings. All of this, mind you, plus the weekly Monday night lectures on Russian culture.

In making a rough estimate it might be presumed that the average student spends between three and four hours weekly at various meetings. The situation is aggravated by the fact that these meetings tend to break up study hours and are so poorly scheduled that often a student finds herself attending two or three meetings, one right after the other. Or else she has a thirty minute "recess" between these gatherings and who can study

effectively on the installment plan?

Our grievance simply stated is this: if we are to have meetings in the daytime, then let us stick to that plan; or if we are to have night meetings, let us have them ALL at night. But please don't make our college days and nights a checkerboard of meetings and intervals between meetings, or we fear that it will be a college "daze."—(Name withheld by request)

To the Students of Alabama College:

"What's my major? Haven't you heard? Gee whiz, I'm majoring in extracurricular activities! I never have time to study—it's meetings, meetings, meetings, all the time. From just after supper till 11:00 o'clock, all I do is dash from one committee meeting to another. It's enough to frustrate Dr. Vickery!"

How many times have you heard that gripe? It's practically a trade mark at Alabama College, and as much fun as we have with extra-curricular activities, at least one night a week is needed for study . . . just in case we have a test!

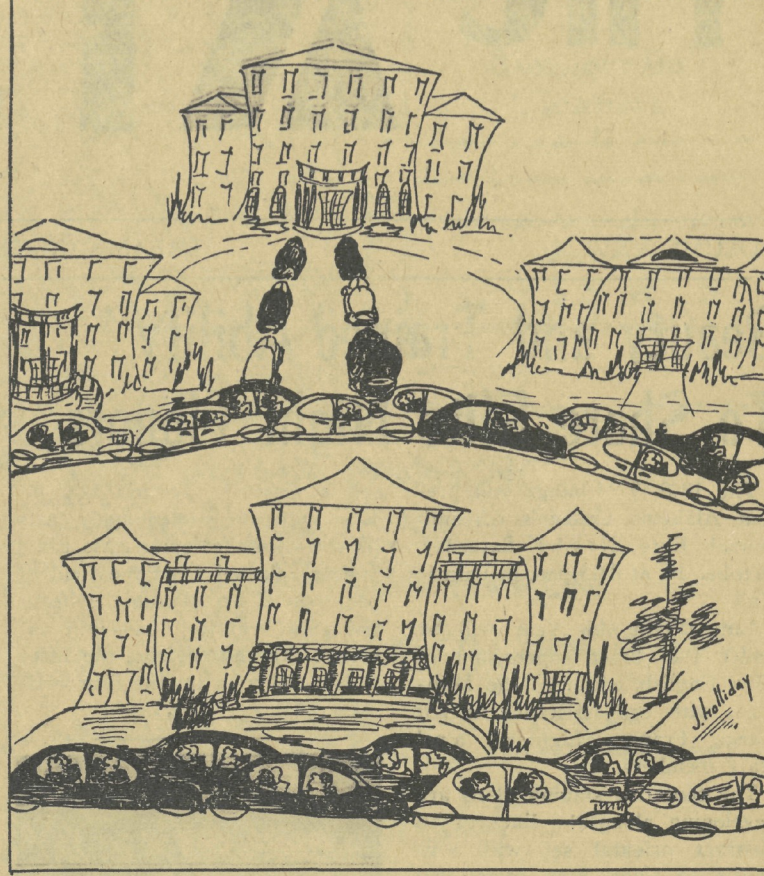
The hour from 11:00 to 12:00 on Thursday mornings has been set aside for departmental and pan-hellenic organization meetings. The student organization committee is planning a schedule for these meetings in order to eliminate at least a few conflicts and to set a regular time for meetings. Re-organizations are being compiled, and this year's calendar is well on its way, under the supervision of the calendar committee.

It's hectic trying to hold meetings now, and it's going to be so until all clubs can be assigned a specific time. Please, just bear with us. The student organization committee wants a definite plan set up just as much as you do—but like any other good thing, it takes time.—Rusti Rankin, chairman, Student Organizations Committee.

To whom it may concern:

Some people on this campus think I can letter. O.K. They think I can draw. O.K. But when they come to me to get posters, signs, and such made they forget that it takes little insignificant things like poster paper, inks, and — oh, yes — that oddity of nature that is so rationed around here: TIME! So please, just a dozen at a time.—Signed hopefully, Anita Jo Holliday.

DON'T WE APPROVE OF DATING REGULATION NO. 7 ON PAGE 51 OF YE OLD HANDBOOK?



With Profound Gratitude

A true philanthropist is rarely found in the "each man for himself" society of today. Philanthropy, a derivation of the Greek *philos*, meaning loving, and *anthropos*, meaning man, denotes acts of good will on the part of one man towards his fellow men. Such a man, who goes about doing good without publicity, is Dr. Charles Thomas Acker, M.D., a Montevallo physician who has constantly endeavored to procure for Alabama College various collections and books which will add to the cultural life of each member of the College community. Through these never-ceasing efforts on the part of Dr. Acker, Alabama College finds herself the proud possessor of the Nova collection of stuffed animals; and several valuable books which have been placed in the Library.

Yes, Alabama College is indebted to this gentle, unassuming doctor who has devoted so much of his time in the interests of Alabama College. Yet Dr. Acker asks only that the collections be carefully protected so that the coming generations of students at Alabama College may be privileged to enjoy them.

Perhaps Dr. Acker's philosophy might be summed up most adequately by a few words he said to an *Alabamian* reporter. "There are so many wonderful things in the world," he said. "People have eyes, yet they see not; they have ears, but hear not. Therefore, they miss ninety per cent of the enjoyment of life." It was with the desire that the students at our College might have a better opportunity of becoming cognizant of the treasures of life that Dr. Acker has striven unceasingly to begin the nucleus of a large collection of *objects d'art* and rare books which will enrich the cultural heritage of Alabama College.

It is with profound gratitude that Alabama College accepts these gifts and simultaneously her students accept the challenge of Dr. Acker's words. The *Alabamian* pays tribute to Dr. Charles T. Acker a great and loyal friend of our College, and students—both now and in the future—will always remember our friend who obtained these collections for Alabama College.—Y.G.

Mystery of Missing Bottles

Several months ago for the first time coke machines were placed in each dormitory by the Tea House. Student funds were used to establish this service, and student cooperation was requested to make it successful. Each person was asked to return her empty bottle to the cases placed by each machine for that purpose.

During the summer, \$11.00 worth of bottles, 550 in number, disappeared from the dormitories. That, you say, is not too bad in itself. But—in a two-week period since the beginning of the fall term, \$23.20 worth of bottles, or 1160 in number have been removed.

What has happened to these bottles? It is known that some have been turned in to the Tea House for the 2c deposit received for each. Doubtlessly others are lining the walls or window sills of students' rooms.

If the practice is continued, the coke machines will be removed from dormitories by the authorities. This is just a warning!

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama
Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

Executive Council Announces Current Recommendations

The Executive Council met Wednesday, September 29. At this time, the following business was enacted:

1. It was agreed to have Room Restriction signs printed.
2. Final plans for the Student Government Reception were presented by Sara Nell Carr, social chairman. The plans were discussed and approved.
3. The time for the Honor Code convocation was announced and a general outline of the program given.

Martin is First To Join Alumnae

Martha Ann Martin of Birmingham was the first member of the class of 1948 to join the Alabama College Alumnae Association.

Her present address is: McIntyre Hall, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Student Body Hold Meeting, Sign Pledge

The first meeting of the Student Government Association was held September 30 with Price Pendergrass, president of the Executive Council, presiding. After extending a welcome to the student body, Price presented the new officers of the Association.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, guest speaker, said that the new Student Constitution, the tool of a genuinely democratic government, is only a piece of machinery until life has been breathed into it by the student body. After this year of testing the constitution, the students will know if they are worthy of democracy, a mature form of government.

The whole government is dependent upon the Honor Pledge, which means individual responsibility freely accepted, patiently and courageously borne. According to Dr. Farmer, "This pledge is not an easy thing to keep. It involves," she said, "deliberate acceptance by each and every student of her responsibility to manage her own life honestly; it involves helping each other to live up to the highest standards set by the students of Alabama College themselves; and it involves seeing that those who are not willing to live by the pledge are compelled by public opinion to fulfill the pledge that they signed."

At the conclusion of the speech, the Honor Pledge was read together by the student body and then signed.

International Group Decides Program For Coming Year

The International Relations Club had its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 30. This year the club is working with the Y. W. C. A. in that group's relations commission. The club plans to continue the Wednesday night History discussion groups which it sponsored last year. The meetings of the International Relations Club are to be every third Tuesday of each month.

AC Sees Fair Fair Sees AC Both Impressed

"Heigh-ho! Come to the fair!" It was this spirit and cry which predominated in Alabama during the past week. People throughout the state flocked to Birmingham for 1948 Fair time, and Alabama College girls were part of the crowd.

A college booth was set up in the Industrial Arts Building by the art department and was maintained by A. C. students. It was rated by Governor Folsom one of the two best exhibits in the building.

People visiting the booth included Alabama College graduates; friends of the college faculty and administration; high school seniors; and parents, relatives, and friends of both present and former A. C. students.

The art committee responsible for the booth was composed of Betty Crow, Doris Weitzner, Kit Kaegi, Joyce Clements, Lois Oliver, and Mary Trotter.

FTA Chapter Plans Active Beginning Year

Since the Future Teachers of America is one of the newer organizations on this campus, it is the desire of officers and the sponsor to have an active year.

At present, a membership drive is under way. The organization is open to all classes, especially to those students who plan to enter the field of teaching.

The project of the year is to organize a junior chapter of the F. T. A. in the Montevallo High School, to interest high school students in teaching.

The officers for this year are: Jean Easter, president; Frances Yates, Vice-president; Jackie Norton, secretary; Sally Stephens, treasurer; Carolyn Welch, historian; Annette Barnes, Parliamentarian; Jean Harper, song leader; Betsy Stephens, assistant song leader (pianist).

AC Students Hear National and World Affairs Discussed

World Citizenship Programs Feature Faculty Members Marshall and Forsythe

The second and third programs of the World Citizenship series featured members of the Alabama College faculty. Miss Ethel Marshall spoke September 27 on "The Land Itself," and Sidney Forsythe addressed the student body October 4 on "The People of Russia."

The next program of the series, to be presented Monday night, October 11, will be a movie entitled "Peoples of the Soviet Union."

In an effort to create an understanding of geographical Russia, Miss Marshall described the vastness and coldness of the country and many other physical characteristics.

Forsythe pointed out population trends in Russia and national and economic and ethnic groups in Russia. He also outlined Russia's policy toward nationalities.

Miss Ethel Marshall is an instructor in history and geography. She received her A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern and her M.A. degree from the University of Alabama.

An instructor in sociology, Forsythe took his A.B. degree at the University of Kentucky and his B.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Birmingham Art Club Uses Barnes Painting

The Alabama College Art Department is represented on the cover of the 1948-49 program of the Birmingham Art Club. A reproduction of a painting by Mrs. Virginia Barnes, assistant professor of art here, adorns the cover.

National Interest Soars On Campus as Politicians Debate, Discuss, Disagree

Believing that too few people know the real political policies and issues in the present national election, the ALABAMIAN sponsored a political forum last night in Palmer, which featured leaders of the four major parties in the United States.

Carey Haigler, CIO leader from Birmingham, presented the case of the Truman Democrats. Handy Ellis, Columbiana, former lieutenant governor, spoke for the States' Rights Democrats. Robert Travis, Birmingham, state chairman for the Progressive Party, gave the views of his group, and Paul H. Parsons, Birmingham, Republican candidate for United States senate, presented the Republican platform.

Haigler was the first speaker. He reviewed what the Democratic Party was doing and had done for the state and nation. Concerning the rift in the party, he asked if those who have left the party propose to secede from the union if the next president and Congress, whether Democratic or Republican, enact a civil rights program.

The next speaker was Travis, who asserted that "It is most heartening to know that there are some places in this land where all—regardless of their political situation—can meet in an atmosphere of tolerance for the purpose of exchanging ideas."

"In our Southland, there has been too little exchange of ideas."

One of the points of his party's platform—given special emphasis by Travis—concerned women. He explained to his audience that the party proposes to extend fair labor standards for women, guarantee them healthful working conditions, and equal job security with men.

Paul Parsons was the third speaker of the forum. He asked everyone to be serious and practical about the forthcoming election. "The Republican Party is going to win by a landslide regardless of the South," Parsons declared.

"The National Democratic Party," charged Handy Ellis, "is nothing more than the Democratic Party of the respective states affiliated for national purpose. The Democratic Party of any state has the right to refuse to affiliate longer when the policies of the party violate the constitution of the nation, and the constitutional powers of the states themselves."

Lee is Welcomed As New Counselor

The Wesley Foundation welcomed Miss Eloise Lee as its new counselor at its Sunday night meeting October 3. Following group singing, supper was served at 6:00 p.m. Immediately after supper, a candlelight pledge service was held.

Officers of the Foundation this year are: Jacqueline Norton, president; Harriet Hawkins, vice-president; and Carolyn Baker, treasurer.

Student Government Executive Council Receives Answer to Request for Holidays

This year, contrary to the custom in past years, the Thanksgiving holiday at Alabama College is scheduled only for November 25 and does not include the following Friday and week end. Because of the sentiment expressed by the student body, the Student Government Executive Council presented the following request to the administration through the Student Government Advisory Committee on September 23:

"As representatives of the student body we request that students in attendance at Alabama College be given Thanksgiving Holidays, to include November 25, 26, 27 and 28 as has been the custom in the past years. The council agrees that the student body would be willing to attend classes on a Saturday previous to the holidays, since the College calendar does not allow for the usual Friday holiday after Thanksgiving Day."

In a reply to Price Pendergrass, president of the Executive Council, President John T. Caldwell

gave the following reply to the request.

"The administration has discussed this matter fully at two different times: Once early last spring when the calendar was printed as it now stands, and only last week when the students began to manifest concern over the calendar for this fall. It is well for the students to understand why the holidays are being omitted. Holidays have been omitted in years prior to this, but not since your class has been on the campus."

"The following reasons have governed our decision:

a. Alabama College operates on a five-day class schedule. This is unusual, but we do it out of choice. The five-day schedule, however, includes the assumption that Saturdays will be used for preparation, study and research. When, therefore, we use up a Saturday for additional classes, as occasionally we must, we have violated the assumption on which the five-day week is predicated. In deciding to eliminate the holiday period we had three further

reasons.

"b. Thanksgiving Holidays usually end within three weeks of the beginning of Christmas holidays."

"c. We have decided to begin classes in September a week later in order to escape some of the hot weather which usually accompanies the first two weeks in September."

"d. Exceptionally liberal holidays are allowed at Christmas and in the Spring at Alabama College."

"Please understand that we are sympathetic with the students' desires in this matter and that we appreciate the dignified manner in which you have petitioned the administration to include the Thanksgiving Holidays this fall. Our mature judgment, however, leads us to stick by our decision to eliminate the lengthy holiday period at Thanksgiving time. Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday and no doubt the usual trek from the campus Friday afternoon will occur in an augmented degree this time. Classes, however, will be held on Friday as scheduled."

They Say— Mixed Views Found on Formal Dress

By Dora Gene Rattray

What do you think of the idea of dressing formally for concerts and perhaps some plays?

Helen Ford, senior: I think it would be good for the college. It would lend a more cultural atmosphere. It helps people every once in a while to dress up and go out like that.

Marjorie Cash, senior: I think it's a good idea. Some girls don't go to the dances, and it would give them a chance to dress up. In the cities people often dress formally and it would give a metropolitan atmosphere to our concerts.

Hilda Smith, sophomore: I think it's a good idea and I think the girls would like it because it would add color.

Doris Kelly, junior: I would say yes on a concert, but not on a play. I don't think the majority would like to go to that much trouble just to see a play.

Rusti Rankin, junior: I think it's a good idea. I think that is one of the main things you come to college for. If you aren't going to be socially at ease and at least well acquainted with things like that by the time you get out of college you never will be. It might nearly kill us the first few times, but it would help us and I think it is something we ought to try. I don't think plays should be formal.

Ann Scaggs, freshman: I would like to. I think it would be a lot of fun... Not for plays, just for concerts.

Betty Ann Cleveland, freshman: I like it. I don't think we have enough formal occasions around the campus. I think we should dress for both.

Chris Lawrence, freshman: I think it's a good idea, but I would only want to dress for concerts.

Peepsie Carr, senior: I think we should if the concert calls for formal dress like a symphony or something like that, but I don't think we should dress formally for a lecture, and I don't think we should for plays.

Caroline Blutstein, senior: Yes, for concerts that warrant it, but not for business-like occasions. Insofar as college productions are concerned, I think major productions would warrant dressing. "Electra" last year would have, and I think "Midsummer Night's Dream" this year would.

Shella Shelton, junior: I think it would be good for the concerts, since we have only four, but if there were too many College Theater or class plays I think it would make the students more disinterested to have to dress so much. But for the concerts, I think it would make everyone more interested to make them feel like they were going to step out, as to the opera or something.

Julia Kennerly, freshman: I

Child Education Association Has First Meeting

The Association for Childhood Education held its first meeting of the year in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on September 29, at 7:30 p.m. Thirty members were present.

At this meeting it was announced that the Conference for the Association for Childhood Education will be held on the campus November 19 and 20. The regular monthly meeting of Association for Childhood Education will be at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month.

After the short business meeting, the members enjoyed a brief social hour.

The officers of the Association for Childhood Education are: Irene Stanford, president; Wilene Yates, program vice-president; True Echols, social vice-president; Rebecca Rodgers, membership vice-president; Lucy O'Gwin, publicity vice-president; Betty Hale, secretary; Sylvia Green, treasurer; Miss Lela Wade Rice, faculty adviser.

All elementary education majors and elementary teachers are invited to become members.

Kennedy on Art Jury

Miss Dawn Kennedy, professor of art, will serve on the jury for the Alabama Art League exhibition which opens in Montgomery October 30. The exhibition will be on display at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts for a month.

Dr. Farmer to Speak To Leeds Woman's Club

Dr. Hallie Farmer is to be the speaker at Guest Day, October 11, for the Business and Professional Women's Club in Leeds, Alabama.

Dr. Farmer is also conducting a series of discussions every Tuesday for the Prison Investigation Committee in order to improve the Prison conditions of Alabama.

don't like it. I don't see any sense in dressing in long dresses when you could wear short ones and get the same thing out of it. I definitely think you should dress up, but not formally.

Shelah Cooper, sophomore: I don't like the idea. Maybe it would be all right for some plays or some things, but probably some of the girls might not have enough dresses and they might be embarrassed or it might keep them from going.

FACULTY FACETS—

Dean Believes in College, Its Women, Right Thinking

By Betty Jenkins

Thomas H. Napier, dean of the college, is one of the most beloved people on the campus. It is said that we human beings have a sympathetic quality in us that makes us react to love from another person by loving them in return. This adage explains in some small manner why the entire student body and staff of Alabama College love and respect Dean Napier, for he loves us and manages to show it in his every action. In his words, "You would expect a person who had been with an institution twenty-two years to place it and the people that make it among the greatest things on earth to that person."

The Dean has his likes and dislikes, as do all of us. He likes music, particularly the symphony. Strauss and Tchaikowsky are among his favorite composers. He likes to read, although his available time for reading is necessarily limited. When the opportunity presents itself he turns first to that material designed to keep one informed as to what is being said and done and thought in the world today. This includes two daily newspapers, LIFE, TIME, SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, at least two church papers, and several professional magazines. When all this "keeping posted" involves biography or history the Dean is especially pleased, for these are among his favorite subjects. And if, perhaps, all this is done and there still remains some reading time he turns to Shakespeare.

When asked this column's favorite question, How would you spend a week completely free of any necessary activity?, Dean Napier answered, "I would go to the coast where I could see and hear the sea. I would do some reading and play some golf."

Balancing those things he likes

were found a few pet aversions. For instance, although the Dean likes people, he likes them for their individual qualities and therefore does not care to be in an unusually large crowd for any considerable length of time. When he attends a ball game or a fair, it is for the game itself or the exhibits at the fair, not for a thrill or the excitement of being in a crowd.

There is a feeling on his part, also, that the countless pictures we see every day in newspapers and magazines of continuously smiling faces are not true representations of the persons being shown. It seems to him more of a pretense, an attempt to do away with all things serious and substitute a false happiness, when, in reality, a person can be serious and at the same time happy in the knowledge that he is working as he should and fulfilling his tasks.

The Dean believes in doing the thing that should be done. There are many times, according to his thinking, when this is also the thing that a person wants to do. But there are just as many instances when such is not the case. Dean Napier believes that it is this situation, presenting a conflict in the right thing and the desirable thing, which makes for a strong and lovable character.

It seems only right to end this article as it was begun, by stressing the belief of Dean Napier in this college and its young women. His confidence in the future of those who go out of this institution is unending. He likes to believe that this college gives a unique type of service to its students in training them to be leaders in their own communities, aiding in its advancement and growth and never forgetting for one moment the power of a woman to build a Christian family, brought up on the truest American democratic beliefs.

Elephants Rout Raving Dixiecrats, Rabid Democrats

By Bobby Rowe

Among the most significant of the political biases noticed on the campus occurred in Room 316 Tutwiler. The coffee pot was perking amid antagonizing screams of Thurmond and Truman. The sand was scratched from states' rights down to the Confederacy. Reports from Washington and... "The election will be thrown into the hands of Congress." "Dixiecrats have a chance! The nation will never leave the Democratic fold." "Me neither!" The hall proctor's remonstrances and reprimands were of minute report, especially after she shouted, "Thurmond will beat the socks off Truman!" Hats were flying in the air, shirts were ripping... Truman... Thurmond... when Joy Nolen raised the top tray from her trunk and lifted out two very large grey elephant book ends and placed them on the desk. This ended the rally.

Stationery — Cosmetics
School Supplies
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE



At the Head
of the Class

**SEAM-FREE
NYLONS**
WITH PATENTED HEEL

Seam-free nylon identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS are leagues ahead in loveliness and fit. Special patented heel* assures perfect fit at ankle, heel and instep; the Gussetoe spells comfort. And there are no twisting seams! Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.



*U. S. Pat. No. 2,388,645

THE BEST VALUES
—At—
McCULLY'S
Your Neighborhood Food
Store

Council Plans Emphasis Week

The 1948-49 Religious Council is composed of Annette Barnes, president; Bobbie DeVecchia, vice-president; Jackie Norton, secretary; and Sally Stephens, treasurer.

At present the Religious Council is making plans for Religious Emphasis Week, which is scheduled for October 24-27.

BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO MEET THE GANG!

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

Remodeled for Your Convenience

I'll Meet You at

THE DERBY
WHERE FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

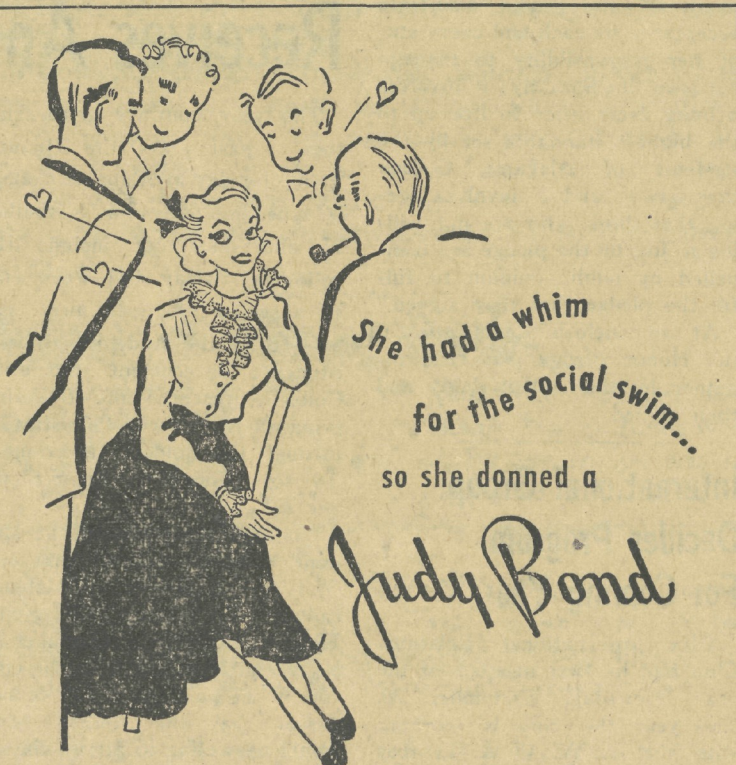
REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

OPEN
TIL 12

Operated by
H. P. and C. J. Pilley

Take Your Clothes to
CHARLIE
for the Finest Dry Cleaning
DeLuxe Cleaners

F. W. ROGAN
Furniture Store



She had a whim
for the social swim...
so she donned a

Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

A-Cing Around— Boners, Gifts Are Seen in Crystal Ball

By Miss Laneous

One girl at least has found an advantage in being small in stature. She grinned with fiendish delight at the blond strands some taller lady had left behind on the limb of the tree that overhangs the walk back of Hanson leading to Comer.

If you want to find romance, Jo Foster would advise that you work in the library. This is the way I heard it. . . . Jo was assigned to "special duties"—which generally means cataloging, sorting and whatever else they do in libraries, when all of a sudden she was detailed to show a visiting male the campus. This naturally led to entertaining him between after-classes-and-before Student - Government - reception time . . . and if you want to hear the rest of the story, see Jo . . . she works in the library . . . on special services.

While gazing in my crystal ball a couple of weeks ago, I foresaw that a mysterious package was headed for a senior whose initials seemed to be E. H. The words "dark as midnight, gay as an evening in Paris" seemed to come to me . . . ah, but mine is an intellectual crystal ball and after giving me such a riddle, a shadow passed over it and left me to make my own conclusions as to the character of said article . . . so I'll leave you to yours.

Going from mystery to more mystery, a freshman signed out for fire drill. Perhaps she "mistook" the sign-out book for her daily diary in sleepy haste. That's all right, little one, we were young once . . . and don't let them pull that one—"next week they're going to move the tower"—on you either. As someone has said, embarrassing moments are "just like grandmothers . . . everybody has them."

LIPSTICKS

- * REVLOX
- * SOLAT
- * MAX FACTOR
- * COTY

—At—

**Montevallo
Drug Co.**

Miss Betty Vincent Is Guest Speaker At Retail Meeting

Miss Betty Vincent, who is employed by the Form Fit Foundation Garment Company of Chicago, was guest speaker at the Retail Club meeting Thursday, September 30. The Retail Club, which is the departmental organization for retail home economics majors, then served refreshments in Reynolds foyer.

Tri Beta Meets

In the absence of Mr. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Florence Ramsour served as faculty adviser at a recent meeting of the Beta Iota Chapter of Tri Beta. At that time, plans for the year 1948-49 were discussed.

Newman Club is Catholic Social, Religious Group

By Bobbie DeVecchia

What is the Newman Club? That is probably the question of many students on the campus. The Newman Club is an organization from the great educator—convert of the last century, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to bring the Catholic students into a common union; to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of the group through a program of religious, intellectual, and social activities; and to assist the college and all its students whenever possible.

The Chaplain is the soul of the Newman Club. He serves as adviser as well as leader in spiritual and other activities of the organization.

In the spirit of democratic procedure, the Club elects its officers and carries on its program of activities. The club is small but very active. Anyone who is interested in knowing more about the Newman Club is cordially invited to its meetings.

Newman Club meetings are held in Reynolds Chapel on the second and third Thursdays of every month from 7 to 8 p.m. Mass is held every Saturday morning at 7 o'clock.

The officers of the club are: Bobbie DeVecchia, president; Josefina Castro, vice-president; Lillian Spindler, secretary and treasurer; and Claire Thompson, corresponding secretary.

Safe and Reliable Work

—At—

**Montevallo
Cleaners**

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Cooley Can't Keep Cool; Blushes, But Beautifully

By Jo Foster

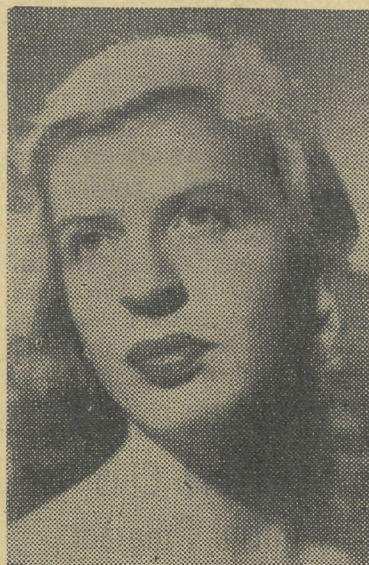
Well, this time your correspondent almost didn't make the deadline. The cause? It was all Montez Cooley's fault. You would love her if you got to talk to her, but don't ever look for her in her room—it's guaranteed that she won't be there.

Montez is quite a girl. If you don't believe me, just ask the senior class that has voted her its president for two years. And if the most honorables won't tell you, just bear in mind that she has appeared in three College Night plays, in her junior play, and will soon be seen in the senior play.

Just what sort of a girl is this Montez, anyway? Well, she's not too different from the rest of us females for she lists her main interest as men. Isn't it strange how this seems to rank first with most of us? Another of her favorite pastimes is watching people—and she really is well-prepared for this, with a double major in sociology and psychology. That should inspire all of us to greater ambitions—having a double major ain't easy!

When Montez is at home, she claims she spends her time reading and dancing. That should be a good life, agreed? And food—Montez just loves it (and who doesn't?), especially Southern fried chicken, Miss Irvin's ice cream, and corn bread.

You know, I've heard of girls forgetting their date's name, but I never have heard this angle before. It seems that Montez started to introduce her date to a faculty member last year, and



MONTEZ COOLEY

just couldn't think of the faculty member's name! That, of course, brought forth the famous Cooley blush. If you haven't seen that blush, just watch Montez for a while and it won't be long until she turns the loveliest shade of red you've ever seen!

One other thing that every one of you should beware of is the fact that Montez claims to be a phrenologist. "If you don't have bumps on your head in the right places, I'll put 'em there for you."

And if you ever hear anyone say, "I like to go on a car better than anything else," that's bound to be Montez, for "go in' on a car" is one of her pet expressions.

The only precise statement that the ever-modest Miss Cooley would give out was, "I HATE HATS! I hate 'em, I hate 'em!"

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Projects, Programs for Year

At the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, Wednesday night, September 29, the duties of the committees were discussed and the members appointed to work on each committee.

The program committee will plan four academic programs for the year and will also make a year book which will contain the names of all the members of the faculty and their own chapters.

The membership committee checks to see who is eligible to enter Kappa Delta Pi and this year the membership committee will plan a twentieth anniversary celebration banquet which will be held in the spring.

The duties of the scholarship committee are to raise funds for scholarships, which will be awarded at the end of the year.

The projects this year to raise funds for Kappa Delta Pi will be the sale of special Alabama College Christmas cards.

Vickery Speaks To A. A. U. W.

Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Chilton County Chapter of the American Association of University Women September 22. She was accompanied by Miss Eloise Lee, executive secretary, of the Alumnae Association.

Club Meets at Tea

The Secretarial Club held its opening meeting in the form of a tea in Reynolds Hall at 4:30 p.m. last Tuesday. At this time, freshman members became acquainted with upperclassmen and officers of the club. The officers are: Martha Phelps, president; Jo Chapman, vice-president; Evelyn Schmidt, secretary; Betty Jean Young, typing chairman; and Berniece Johnson, treasurer.

Fellowship Studies World Understanding

Westminster Fellowship has begun for the first time this year a paper describing the activities of its members. In it are contained personality sketches, news, and future plans. The editor-in-chief is Frances Lightsey.

Betty Screws, program chairman, has begun a series of programs designed to help students better understand our world today. Featured in these programs will be several of the foreign girls on this campus who will tell something of their native land. Last Sunday's program was under the direction of Miss Pheng Looi Chan of Singapore.

Officers of the Westminster Fellowship for this year are: president, Jimmie Wood; vice-president, Betty Screws; who is also program chairman; secretary, Margaret Kennerly; and Grace Mills, treasurer.

All students are invited to Westminster Fellowship at 6:00 o'clock each Sunday night at Westminster House.

Sacred Hot Dog Gets Profaned, Called "Rope"

By Rusti Rankin

"Tell me, what are we to do with these red food? And these yellow?" asked Mary Boswell. Helpful senior Joy Nolen answered, "Well, mademoiselle, if you'll just combine some of that red stuff and some of that yellow stuff on a hot dog bun, and add a 'piece of red rope'—as one of you called the sacred American Hot Dog—you'll have one of the most typical and delicious dishes served in these United States!"

The above is just a twit of the conversation conversed at the Creek last Wednesday evening when the "Y" cabinet entertained the foreign students. Everyone agreed that hot dogs were as American a food as you can get, so plans proceeded from there to introduce our good neighbors to our way of life.

Burnt weiners were served by Fran Kelly, who arranged the outing, while Dr. Farmer, Miss Marshall, and Miss Leonard were busily putting away hot dogs (and I don't mean in boxes!). Included in the menu were hot dogs "all the way," potato salad, toasted marshmallows, and cokes.

Pepa Castro was striking in newly laundered blue jeans, and Bobbie Andrews was attired in a colorful and gay plaid shirt, featuring the latest "outdoor" look.

Guests were: Julia Almeyda, Phyllis Colley, Mary Boswell, Pepa and Isabel Castro, Sara Behar, Pheng Looi Chan, Hilda Durand, Cecilia Fajardo, Mabel Ruiz, Berthe Synnesvedt, Martha Ruth Waldheim, and Sara Zamot.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

Second Sheets -- Paper Clips
Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies
Files, Staplers, Ledgers
Desk Blotters

TIMES PRINTING CO.

The Plaza Grill

FAVORITE EATING PLACE

Sandwiches --- Short Orders
Steaks --- Chicken Dinners
Friendly Service

Dress with taste and wisdom
Shop at

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

PORTRAITS

Kodak Developing

Kenneth Land
PHOTOGRAPHER

Ice Broken by Polar Bears As Mermaids Shiver

By Angeline Nazaretian

The temperature was low, but spirits were high as the annual campus-wide swim meet got under way Saturday afternoon, October 2, on our campus.

No one can deny that the swim meet this year was one of the best that has ever been held on the campus. The Recreation Association was sponsor of the meet; Tommie Moody, swimming counselor, was general chairman; Allie Ruth Sims and Butch Nazaretian, co-chairmen of decorations; Anita Paduano and Ruth Grindle, co-chairmen of the refreshments, which were served to the participants. Officials were Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Mildred Deason, and Dr. Margaret McCall.

The first event, which started the picturesque meet was the medley relay which consisted of the teams doing the breast stroke, the side stroke, the crawl, and the back crawl. The Ice Breakers—Juliette Cope, Pepa Castro, Sue Cox, and Betty Wiginton—won this event by one-half length. The Polar Bears—Angeline Nazaretian, Patsy Watson, Nellie Graham, Isabel Castro—ran a close second, with the Shivering Mermaids—Catherine Manning, Joy Nolen, Alene Johnson, and Margaret Kennerly—coming in third.

Next on the schedule was the newspaper relay in which the swimmers read papers aloud while swimming in a back position. Of course, the main idea was to keep the paper dry. The best readers and queckest kickers were

the Shivering Mermaids—Betty Ann Cleveland, Helen Stillwell, Allie Ruth Sims, and Edlyan Flournoy—who came in first. Second placers were the Polar Bears—Winifred Black, Dottie Breland, Mary Shelbrack, and Lyda Gay Donald. Trailing the Polar Bears were the Ice Breakers—Marilla Morgan, Jean Embury, Elizabeth Green, Hannah Jones. Hannah couldn't break the ice, and also couldn't read the Spanish newspaper which had been given her.

The third event was a beauti-

Ivol Spafford Club Has Initial Program

The first meeting of the Ivol Spafford Club, a home economics organization, was held Thursday, September 23, in Reynolds Hall. The program was based on the foundation and past accomplishments of the club. Ideas were suggested for future activities, and freshman members were welcomed.

ful, well-coordinated swimming duet gracefully performed by Dorothy Peacock and Tommie Moody. Many turns, dolphins, porpoises, and other dual swimming strokes were executed which drew sighs and rounds of applause from the large audience.

The most humorous and highly enjoyable event of the day was the potato tournament, which consisted of the different teams diving for thirty-four potatoes which were submerged on the bottom of the pool. The Polar Bears again came out ahead in this event, with a grand total of seven potatoes to their credit. It was later found out that three of the team members had fish ancestry. With the help of a secret radar device, Polar Bear Dottie "Get-it-and-get-gone" Breland led the contestants with the highest number of potatoes recovered.

Another of the hilarious relays was the twin swimmers relay or the three-arm relay. This was done by interlocking inside arms and swimming with the outside arm. This relay ended up in one big splash, but after the waves had calmed down the Ice Breakers were discovered to be the winners. Splashing in second were the fast-moving Polar Bears. The Shivering Mermaids came in third with a slightly shivering wave.

The most spectacular event was the grand finale, a water ballet. This was a star-like figure, with a center spot of green and yellow balloons; an outer circle of side-strokers gave a wheel-like movement to the figure, which was completed by a huge splash raising the balloons into the air.

As an added attraction, a fifty-yard free-style race was held. The participants were Pepa Castro, Margaret Kennerly, Tommie Moody, and Juliette Cope. This was a very close contest and had the spectators on their feet throughout the race. The winner and most colorful swimmer was

Pepa Castro, who was led a close race by Tommie Moody, second place winner. Juliette Cope came in third, with Margaret Kennerly putting on the steam for a good fourth place.

Thus the annual swim meet came to a close, with bigger and better plans under way for a similar meet next year.

Napier to Address Parent-Teacher Groups

Dean T. H. Napier will speak to the Tuscaloosa Parent-Teacher Association October 14; the Moundville P. T. A., November 11; Woodlawn High School P. T. A., November 16; and the Siluria P. T. A., November 15.

He spoke at the Bessemer High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting on October 6.

Staff Members Honor Physical Education Majors at Sunday Tea

The members of the staff of the department of health, physical education and recreation will give a tea at Dr. McCall's apartment on Sunday afternoon, October 17, honoring the majors in this department. Officers of the club who will serve include Mary Frances Golson, Tommie Moody, Carol Cleveland, Dorothy King, Marilla Morgan, Jaclyn Slack, and Bobbye Kirkland.

There's a
TOWER
in Your Future

Dance Group Studies Body Expression

The first meeting of the new Modern Dance Club was held Tuesday night, September 28, at 7 o'clock in Bibb Graves Hall. There were approximately seventy-two members present and many others were absent due to various meetings. The meeting was presided over by Miss Elizabeth Heatherington, modern dance instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

In this first meeting of the Dance Club it was decided that a meeting will be held every Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 and that the club will elect officers and formulate a preamble for the group's constitution.

It is hoped that through this organization the members will begin to discover the body as an instrument of expression and develop it toward a goal of transmitting to others their experience, attitudes, and ambitions through group communication. This objective will be obtained through practice and participation in fundamental techniques and movement sequences.

The meetings will be spent in executing group compositions using words, music, drum beat or merely the sound of the feet in rhythm on the floor. The group will study the arts in relation to the dance and often use objects of art to complement compositions.

In order to qualify as a member of the club it is necessary that a student be in a Modern Dance class at present or that she has had previous ballet or Modern Dance training.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder... It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



Kay Irene Johnson ABC GIRL of Ohio State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 22, 1948

NUMBER 4

Elite and Beauties Are Chosen for 1949 Montage

Pendergrass Named Miss Alabama College; May, Thompson, Jones, Griffin, Wooten, Ramsey Are Beauties

Curtains were drawn on Palmer stage Saturday night, October 16 to reveal a colorful Oriental setting for 1948 Elite Night. Sponsored by the Montage, the occasion annually serves to present to the student body the elite of the senior class and beauties of the campus.

Students of Alabama College selected as their elite: Price Pendergrass, Miss Alabama College; Joyce Savage, actress; Kit Kaegi, artist; Annette Barnes, biologist; Fran Kelley, chemist; Dottie Breland, dietician; Bobbie Andrews, executive; Sara Nell Carr, fashionist.

Sue Curtis, historian; Margaret Green, home economist; Lida True, mathematician; Pat Patterson, musician; Dora Gene Rat-tray, secretary; Joy Nolen, sociologist; Nan Russell, teacher; Slim Hyatt, sportswoman; Georgia Shackelford, writer; Alice McCall, linguist; and Montez Cooley, psychologist.

After the parade of the elite came the beauties, who presented themselves individually before the

judges and the audience. The judges were Lily May Caldwell, radio, music and drama editor of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald; Jimmy Wilson, Birmingham photographer, and Charles M. Kelly, commercial artist of Montgomery.

The beauties that were selected out of the forty candidates were: Macie May, Claire Thompson, Sara Jones, Mildred Griffin, Mildred Wooten, and Peggy Ramsey. The favorites included: Sara Nell Carr, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Dot Peacock, Betty Louise Screws, Shella Shelton, Hilda Durand, Connie Stabler, and Laura Jean Worthington.

Committee members for the promotion of the occasion were: Frances Lightsey, Kit Kaegi, art; Yetta Goldstein, lighting; Sara Wilder, Margaret Beard, Kit Kaegi, France Lightsey, Dottie Breland, and Twynette Beasley, staging; Sara Ann Whaley, organist; and Rusti Rankin, announcer. Nina English, editor of the Montage, served as general chairman.



DR. A. F. HARMAN

College Mourns Death of Dr. A. F. Harman

The passing of Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, president emeritus of Alabama College, on October 1, is mourned by the entire College community. The announcement of his death came as a shock to the students, faculty, and townspeople of Montevallo, who feel that they have lost one of their most loyal friends.

Dr. Harman, who was president of Alabama College from 1935 until his resignation in 1947, possessed an outstanding record. His college education began when he won a scholarship to Peabody Normal College for teachers in competition with twenty-five other aspirants. He attended both Peabody College and the University of Nashville; then Dr. Harman received his Bachelor of Science degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1926. He also holds an LL.D. degree from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Harman, who devoted his entire life to education in Alabama, served as administrator of various institutions including schools in Brewton, Centerville, Decatur, Florence, and Selma, before he was elected State Superintendent of Education in 1929.

Pi Kappa Delta Sponsors Annual Intramural Discussion On Guaranteeing Civil Liberties

The annual intramural discussion tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, will be held on Saturday morning, October 30 in Comer Hall. The discussion will consist of three rounds, each an hour long, on the general topic: "How can civil liberties be guaranteed to all those living in the United States?"

The specific topics for the three rounds are: Round One—(a) What are civil liberties? civil rights? (b) What exciting practices deny civil liberties to United States citizens? Round Two—(a) Can civil liberties be guaranteed? (b) If so, should it be by the state? By the federal government? Round Three—How do you propose to safe-guard the

Dr. H. M. Edmonds, Author, Minister, Will Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, counselor for employees of Loveman's department store in Birmingham, distinguished author, and retired Presbyterian minister, will be the speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, October 24-27.

"A Dynamic Faith for Effective Living" will be the theme for this year. The services will begin at 8:00 Sunday night with a union service in Palmer auditorium. This will be followed at 9:00 by a reception in Reynolds foyer.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings at 11:00 o'clock, convocations will be held in Palmer Hall. At 4:30 on each of these afternoons there will be a period for personal conferences.

Ralph W. Sears To Join Staff Replacing Wilson

Ralph W. Sears is the new radio director for Alabama College, replacing Miss Maryland Wilson. He comes from station KOLN, Mutual Broadcasting System's affiliate in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was staff announcer and assistant promotion director. Sears will assume his new duties November 1.

Sears graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B. S. in Business Administration and an associate degree in Radio-Speech. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, association for education by radio; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Pershing Rifles, honorary organizations. During the war he served as a field sergeant in the field artillery of the American division.

The vacancy was made in the department of speech when Miss Wilson was appointed to a teaching position with the United States Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

At 8:00 each night there will be forums on courtship, marriage, and family problems. At 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Edmonds will meet with the YWCA cabinet.

Dr. Edmonds' achievements, as listed in WHO'S WHO, include thirty-five years of active Presbyterian ministry, including two years at the South Highlands church, and twenty-seven years at the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham; three years of radio work as commentator and columnist; chairmanship of the Birmingham Parole Board; and authorship of STUDIES IN POWER and THE WAY, THE TRUTH, THE LIFE, as well as other educational and religious activities.

Religious Emphasis Week each year is under the joint sponsorship of the YWCA and the Religious Council.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Citizens of Alabama who are students at Alabama College may vote in the November election by absentee ballot. Application for these ballots should be made in writing to probate judge of the county in which the student resides as soon as possible after October 15.

Speaker for W.S.S.F. Mr. Liu Emphasizes Needs of Chinese

Liu Liang-Mo, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, spoke in Palmer auditorium yesterday on behalf of the fund.

Since he has been in this country, Liu Liang-Mo has been recognized as an eloquent and distinguished speaker on China. His familiarity with the many problems facing China's students today, make him an authoritative speaker for the World Student Service Fund, a relief organization of this type.

Betty Joyce Greer, chairman of the W. S. S. F. Drive at Alabama College, introduced Liang-Mo.

Class to Sponsor Amendment Forum

The Political Science 351 class will sponsor a discussion on the eleven amendments which will be voted on November 2 in Alabama. The discussion will be held during the regular 11:00 a.m. convocation hour on Thursday, October 28 in Comer Lecture Hall. Those who are eligible to vote in the election are urged to attend and become acquainted with the issues involved. All members of the college community are invited.

College Theatre Plans to Give Fanciful Farce

The College Theatre will present A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM by William Shakespeare November 13, at 8:00 o'clock in Palmer Hall. This play, a delicate mixture of farce and fancy, is the first of the College Theatre presentations for 1948-49.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer is to direct the productions, with Mrs. Trumbauer giving technical assistance. Miss Elizabeth Heatherington, modern dance instructor, is the choreographer and Professor H. D. LeBaron of the music department is in charge of the music.

The cast includes: Theseus, Mildred Wooten; Lysander, Alice McCall; Demetrius, Rusti Rankin; Egeus, Howard Nell Smith; Philostrate, Betty Jenkins; Nick Bottom, Joyce Savage; Quince, D. D. Wesley; Snug, Jessie B. Jones; Flute, Aldora Hyatt; Snout, Vonceil Brantley; Starveling, Margaret Knight.

Also appearing in the production are: Hippolyta, Caroline Blutstein; Hermia, Frances Berry; Helena, Audrey Golightly; Oberon, Alice Creel; Titania, Caroline Shores; Puck, Marion Pinnell.

Others in the cast are: Ann Gaines, Jean Wiginton, Dean Swindal, Gretchen Anderson, Birthe Symnsvedt, Ethel Klotzman; Fairies, Dorothy Baumgartner, Nell Carter, Betty Ellis, Joyce Floyd, Hannah Jones, Margaret Kennerly, Joyce Majors, Lois Campbell, Elizabeth Nettles, Julia Studebaker, Grace Terry, and Jimmie Wood.

Charter Special Buses

The Alabama Coach Company will make arrangements to send special buses on trips that would be approved by the college, provided as many as twenty or twenty-five students would sign up for such a trip at least twenty-four hours in advance.

Arrangements for these trips should be made in the office of the dean of residence.

Date Set for Sophomore Hop

The sophomore class will have its annual formal dance November 20 in the New Dining Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The theme of the dance will be centered around the old South, and ideas for decorations are now being considered. Johnny Long's Orchestra from Jacksonville State Teachers College will furnish the music for the dance.

The leadout will include class officers and chairmen of the various dance committees. Officers of the class are: Bettie McDonald, president; Betty Houston, vice-president; Jeanine Cannon, secretary; and Alpha Young Lewis, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Martha Lu Thompson and Jackie Cooley, dance; Lurlene Lane, decorations; Joyce Barfield, lighting; Laura Dillard, refreshments; Miriam Hassom, programs; Elizabeth Morrison, in vitations; Ann Bone, orchestra; Ann Hare, check room; Betty Haley, restoration; and Anna Lukes, publicity.

This adherence to social customs is doubly important for the students at a girls' school. In these days of equal rights and equal pay for women and opportunity in all careers, gentility and courteousness still command respect. It is for this respect and admiration from our associates, both in college and after graduation, that we should strive. The time to begin is now.

There's a
T O W E R
In Your Future!

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama
Published twice monthly by the Student Body
of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription
rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members,
alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettie Joyce
Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone



We must pledge ourselves now to greater care of fire-fighting equipment, for, unfortunately, good intentions will never put out a fire.

Thus, Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, gentleman, scholar, and poet, left us. Let us remember!
—Y. G.

Name withheld on request

Giddens Addresses Students At Founders' Day Program

"There is a new and superb value in education today" said Lucien P. Giddens at Alabama College's 1948 Founder's Day program. He named the course in World Problems that has been instituted here by Dr. Caldwell as an example of education's unprecedented practical value.

"In 1880 Hannah Moore said that women were little used to reasoning closely. Alabama College offers unusual opportunities for the development of our understanding of the responsibilities that women must take upon themselves.

"Social Sciences and Foreign Languages are important in world understanding. This is an era," he said, "in which there is a race between education and catastrophe. Through understanding brought about by education we can think more clearly of the events that have led to the Berlin Crisis and the responsibilities that must be taken to avert an imminent catastrophe. Through education we can more clearly see through the haze surrounding capital and labor problems. The States' Rights issue is understood revival of history.

"The Physical Sciences play an important part in learning more about our modern problems, for, knowing science, we can talk about the control of the atomic bomb, the problems brought about by the future of medicine, and other puzzling situations that face us in the modern world."

Giddens believes that education is as necessary for the fully informed citizen as preparation is for a runner in the Olympic games. "We can not grab all sides of a question in a moment. There must be a steady, building up of facts and knowledge to prepare the young woman for her emergence into the world in which she must shoulder her part of the responsibilities."

In conclusion, he stated that the "educated woman must be able to make her contribution as professional and as homemaker in a

better state and a better nation."

Giddens received his A. B. degree from Birmingham Southern College and his M. A. from Vanderbilt University. He was Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for two years and made further studies at Grenoble University in France. For eighteen months he traveled in Europe.

"Since his return to the United States he has been Director of Public Relations at Alabama College, vice-president of Mary Baldwin College. He taught courses in economics, journalism, and business law at Alabama College and social studies at Judson College. Mr. Giddens' present position is with the Alabama Education Association where he works in the public relations office. He received leave of absence from his present job to work as press and radio assistant for the National Education Association.

Regional Plan Advantageous, Caldwell Says

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell attended a meeting of the Regional Council on Education in Atlanta, Monday, October 11. Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, and Governor James E. Folsom are the three members from Alabama.

The council is now proceeding to the formulation of concrete plans for the establishment of regional educational facilities for negroes and for whites. The council has seven proposed projects that, when carried out, will equalize the educational facilities and opportunities for negroes and whites.

Dr. Caldwell said, "There is considerable misunderstanding and misapprehension about the purposes and objectives of the regional education program. Its purpose is to bring about superior educational facilities by pooling the resources of the several states in the southern region; superior to what these states are able to provide separately.

"Members of both races will be benefited by this approach to regional education," he continued, "It is not an attempt, as some persons fear, to get around the recent Supreme Court decision."

Study Grants Named for Outstanding Women Leaders, Banks and Farmer

AAUW Honors Two Prominent Alabamians, Vickery Announces, Students From Luxembourg and Siam First to Receive Grants



MRS. FRAZER BANKS

Lee Gives News Of Interest to All AC Alumnae

The following announcements have been made by Miss Eloise Lee, executive secretary, alumnae office:

The two-week-old drive being made by the Alumnae Association for the Honors Scholarship Fund has received its largest contribution from Mrs. John M. Ward (Cordelia Scott, '17) of Mobile. The drive will last through October 14.

The fall issue of the Alumnae Magazine is expected to be out in November.

The Alabama College plates of imported Wedgewood China are on display in the tea house and the alumnae office. They may be purchased from Miss Ollie Tillman, Peterson Hall, or in the Alumnae office. Mail orders will be accepted.

Board Meets, Parker Presides

The Executive Board of the State Alumnae Association of Alabama College met Friday afternoon, October 6 in Reynolds Hall.

Mrs. Alton Parker (Ruth Scott, '31) of Birmingham, who is now president, was in charge of the meeting.

Ten members of the Association attended, including both local members and members at large.

Two outstanding women leaders in Alabama were honored today when the name of Mrs. Frazer L. Banks of Birmingham and Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama College were given to two annual study grants made by the American Association of University Women. The announcement was made by Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology at Alabama College and president of the Alabama Division of the Association.

Mrs. Banks, wife of the Birmingham superintendent of education, studied at George Peabody College and Birmingham-Southern. She has been Scout Commissioner for Jefferson County and a member of the Girl Scout Council. She is a member of the Board of Directors for Community Chest in Birmingham. Mrs. Banks is associated with the Birmingham branch of AAUW, was state president of the Association 1945-46, and is now regional director of fellow-



DR. HALLIE FARMER

ships, Southeast Central Division, AAUW.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department here, is former president of the Montevallo branch of the Association, former state president of the Alabama Division of AAUW, and is at present a member of the National Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities. Dr. Farmer has been active on the Alabama Prison Investigation Committee and is chairman of the sub-committee on Pardons and Paroles.

Winners of this year's two \$500 study grants named after Mrs. Banks and Dr. Farmer are Denis Funck of Luxembourg and Avada Kirinjal of Siam.

Weber Delivers Weekly Lecture

Speaking on "Feudal Russia", Dr. Bernard Weber, from the history department at the University of Alabama, delivered the weekly lecture on Russian culture Monday night, October 18.

The period in Russian History covered by Dr. Weber in his address extended from the tenth century to the death of Peter the Great in 1725. This period of time was divided into several stages in which Russia changed from a completely barbaric nation to a somewhat civilized state, being influenced by western culture particularly in the reign of Peter the Great. Dr. Weber also pointed out the beginning of the imperial autocracy and national state in Russia during the reign of Ivan the Terrible.

Dr. Weber, associate professor of history at the University, received his doctor's degree from the University of California and has studied in London and Paris. He is a member of the National History Association, the Southern History Association, and is a fellow in the American Geographical Society.

Usher Problem Is Discussed

A regular meeting of the Executive Council was held in the student government office at noon Tuesday, October 12.

At this time a discussion was raised concerning the usher committee. The question was whether the social chairman should be head usher or should one be appointed; should the position be designated in the Constitution or just understood.

Audrey Golightly, president of the Senate, reported that the Senate was working on rules concerning Crook Week, and rules to change the number required for a Senate quorum.

Class Pin of 1913 Presented by Alumna

Miss Marian Jones-Williams, formerly a member of the library staff at Alabama College, has presented the Alumnae Office a class pin, dated 1913, when Alabama College was the Alabama Girls' Industrial School. The pin is now on display on the bulletin board in the Alumnae Office.

THEY SAY —

Students Tell How They Would Vote in Elections and Why

If you could vote in the presidential elections, whom would you vote for and why?

Joy Nolen, Senior: I'm for Truman. Wallace has some good ideas, but not much of a chance and if we voted for him it would help Dewey get into office. The Republicans seem to have little to offer in way of a platform. I think Thurmond is 100 years behind the times. I don't particularly care for Truman but some of his ideas are pretty good. My vote would be worth more than if I cast it for a minor party.

Ann Tabolin, Junior: I'd vote for Dewey because I believe he's very sincere. I'm familiar with his good work in New York as the Governor and believe he will

carry out his platform.

Jackie Norton, senior: I'd vote for Thurmond because he is the representative for the States Rights Democratic Movement which tends to see that the states have certain powers left within their own jurisdiction. I feel that they are definitely opposed to totalitarianism at home and abroad.

Anna Lukes, sophomore: I'd vote for Dewey because according to what I've read he seems to be the best candidate. He seems to realize the duties that go with being the President of the United States.

Joyce Nealeans, freshman: I'm undecided. Let's organize a different Party!

Ellie Bonds, sophomore:

Dewey's my man. He has the backing of Congress he'd be able to carry out his platform. Besides the Democrats have been in office too long.

Tommie Moody, junior: My vote would go for Wallace because his platform seems to be in sympathy with Russia and he doesn't believe that Russia wants to fight any more than we. If the economic conditions of the world is made stable over the world we won't have to worry about the danger of communism being spread. He wants to do away with the electoral college and have elections by popular vote.

Bobby Rowe, senior: I think I'd vote for Truman because he stands for democratic principles which we've been following through 4 terms. Due to the

section of the country in which I live he stands for the principles that benefit our section other than the states rights issue. As for the States Rights issue, I think it's an exaggerated plank which has excess of emotional appeal.

Becky Yancy, junior: I'd vote for Truman because I believe he would have been able to carry through his ideals if he had had cooperation back of him. With a different Congress there is much he could give to this country.

Judy Cheap, Junior: I'd vote for Truman. I don't think Truman is such a strong personality, but I like his platform.

"Tex" Wright, Junior: I'd vote for Thurmond because he's got a man by the name of "Wright"

on his ticket. This is, I think, the typical reaction of the undecided over the United States.

Jo Foster, sophomore: I would vote for Mr. Dewey because I think the administration needs a change and as yet I don't believe that other candidates have proved themselves as worthy as he.

Shella Shelton, Junior: I like Truman because to me he stands for a more democratic way of life.

Bobby DiVecchia, junior: I'm glad I'm not old enough to vote!

Harriet Hawkins, sophomore: I'd cast my vote for Dewey. I don't like Truman's Civil Rights and I wouldn't vote for the States Rights Democrats because it would seem too much like secession although they do have some fine points.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Carr Reveals Hobbies, Peeves and Threats

By Jo Foster

You know, we have at A. C. quite a few students from 'way down south Alabama and a fair example of how much they contribute to our college is found in Sara Nell Carr, who hails from Geneva. Maybe more of you will recognize her when you know she's the gal everybody calls Peepsie. She's our social chairman this year and that isn't any easy job, but according to plans already made, we really are going to have society in these parts.

In addition to taking care of our entertainment, Peepsie is a member and former vice-president of the Retail Club. From that you might well guess that she is a retail major. Next time you see Peepsie wearing some of those attractive clothes of hers you'll probably discover that she designed and made them herself.

Elite Night really did make Peepsie happy, for she was not only chosen as a favorite of the college but was elected fashionist of the senior class.

However, sewing and designing are not her only hobbies, for she keeps up a vast and varied correspondence with certain people, managing to support the U. S. government pretty well through her purchase of stamps.

Next time any of you are preparing a feast of shrimp cocktail (as we're sure so many of you do so frequently) don't forget to invite Peepsie, because she adores the stuff. But please make sure that no one in the group is chewing bubble gum, for it would only lead to unhappy relations.



SARA NELL CARR

And speaking of relations, Peepsie's kinfolk are quite fascinating, for she has not one, not two, not three, but four brothers, and as we understand it, two of them are still eligible. She also has twin nieces and twin nephews, who serve as the pride and joy of her heart. Who was it that said good things come in two's? According to Peepsie, they weren't just kidding.

When asked about her experiences, Peepsie claimed that one of the high points in her life occurred this summer when she walked through the lobby of the Tutwiler Hotel in blue jeans. A second thrill was her visit this year to Cullman for the Strawberry Festival. However, even these don't compare with the fun she had during the big snow last year. For eight days Peepsie was the belle of the blizzard!

Canterbury Club
Opens Course of
Study With Talk

The Canterbury Club, an organization of Episcopal students, opened this year's course of study with a talk by the Reverend Mr. Conrad Myrick, October 9. In his speech on an appreciation of the Book of Common Prayer, Mr. Myrick gave an introduction of the plan for the year's study.

After the meeting supper was served in Reynolds Hall. Lila Hunger and Julia Cheap, president of the club, were in charge of preparations. Miss Jean Day, dean of residence, was a guest at the dinner.

Mu Delta Alpha
Announces Plans
For Year's Work

Mu Delta Alpha, honorary society for students of Spanish, held its first business meeting October 5. The program for the year was discussed and committees were appointed.

The tentative plans that have been made include motion pictures on South America, an art exhibit, and educational forum, a musical program, and a holiday program for December. These programs are being given to introduce different phases of the culture of South America to the members of Mu Delta Alpha.

The society will hold the formal initiation of its new members Wednesday, November 3, 1948, at the Westminster House.

Dance Theme
Is Hawaiian

The annual Elite Night dance was given in Tut room Saturday night, October 16. The dance was sponsored this year by the Recreation Association and was based on a Hawaiian theme. Crepe paper fringe on the doors, Hawaiian figures on the walls, coconuts on the refreshment table, and a bamboo Elite Night sign were used to carry out the theme.

The surprise of the night came when the Elite leadout was announced by Nina English. As they were announced, the Elite entered from a tiny bamboo hut and leis were placed about their necks.

Beverly Bryant was in charge of refreshments. Butch Nazaretian and Jean Embry were co-chairmen of the decorations committee, which included: Dottie Breland, Ruth Grindle, Martha Byrd Gates, Shorty Sims, Anita Paduano, Betty Merriken, and Phyllis Girshon.

Vickery Speaks
To Selma Group

Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, spoke to the Selma branch of the Alabama Association of University Women Monday night, October 18. Dr. Vickery is state president of the association.

She was accompanied by Eloise Lee, executive secretary, Alumnae office.

Westminster
Foreign Series
Is Concluded

Bringing to a close the series of Westminster Fellowship programs presented by foreign students, Birthe Synnestvedt spoke about her native Denmark Sunday evening, October 9. She told of the pride Danes feel in their education; of the lovely flat landscapes over which everyone bicycles; of today's economic readjustments; and of the political situation there today.

Birthe prepared rice porridge and a stew, typical Danish dish, for supper.

Westminster Fellowship's program October 16 was in charge of the Reverend Mr. T. F. Wallace, who spoke of the student's opportunities to increase her religious depth while she is in college.

It was announced that study courses will be arranged for anyone who is interested. Beginning Wednesday, October 19, Miss Eva Golson will conduct a Bible study course in Comer 206 weekly at 5:00 o'clock each afternoon. Mr. Wallace and Professor H. D. LeBaron will conduct a similar course on any book selected by the group.

Farmer, Marshall
Represent College

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the History Department, represented Alabama College at the Southern Political Science Association convention, October 21-23, in Lexington, Virginia.

Miss Ethel Marshall, instructor in history, read a paper before the Alabama Wild Life Federation at their annual meeting October 9 in Huntsville. The subject of the paper was "Conservation in Education."

Ownership
Of Pecans
Established

Someone recently asked Dr. Caldwell, "To whom do the pecans that fall from campus trees belong?"

In reply Dr. Caldwell said, "The pecans that fall from those trees are primarily intended for the students of Alabama College. They shouldn't be collected and sent home; they should be what the students want to eat here at the college."

"In fact, no one should take more of the pecans than they can consume themselves. I might add, however, that pecans which fall on the roadway, in the path of vehicles, will be destroyed unless they are picked up promptly."

"We must set the rule", he added, "that non-college people are not privileged to harvest the pecans."

"Good Things to Eat"
HOLCOMBE'S
Call 4311

Interested in Psychology?
Reporter Discovers Field
Offers Numerous Openings

If you want your mind read or would like your handwriting analyzed, then don't go to the psychology department. It seems as if psychologists place little value in such things, but rather base their findings on reliable test scores and other approved psychological devices. Ask any of the majors or minors about what they do in a psychology class and what happens—words like Rorschach, abnormal, dementia praecox, Wesley-Bellevue, and reliability co-efficient are fired at you in rapid succession, making your head swim and leaving you wondering what it is all about.

Last year the psychology department announced a new major in the college curriculum, and the same year the psychology major Peggy Jones graduated. This year many have decided to major in a subject that holds so many opportunities for women. In the fields of child and clinical psychology the positions are held almost exclusively by women, while in testing and abnormal psychology the competition between men and women is very keen. Opportunities for trained psychologists in another field are growing rapidly as industry discovers the advantages of having trained psychologists on their personnel staffs.

Extensive training in these fields along with practical ex-

perience are given all who major in psychology. The testing class administers tests to the Montevallo Laboratory School students and often go to cities and agencies where their services are needed. Often people are brought on the campus for tests from places such as the State Training School. With such practical experience and backgrounds a student is well equipped. The child psychology classes often observe in the grammar and high schools and through their observations get a better basis for understanding adults, for we as adults often retain many of our childish ways, though we seldom realize it. After college graduation a psychologist either interns for a year or does graduate work.

Think you'd like to go into psychology? Think twice. Remember, you can't be afraid of learning your weak points as well as your stronger ones, or of finding out the truth about yourself as well as others. Also, you need to be objective and keenly interested in understanding mankind. Does the description fit you? Think it over, and if you decide to try a class in psychology, the laughs are plentiful as you learn how little and yet how much you know.

Mrs. Alderman
Addresses Group
On Home Ec

A discussion of The Future in Home Economics was given by Mrs. Katherine Alderman of St. Paul, Minnesota, to interested students at 7:30 last night in Reynolds Hall.

Before the discussion the staff entertained Mrs. Alderman with a supper party in Reynolds dining room. All Home Economics majors were invited to come for after dinner coffee.

Mrs. Alderman is past president of the American Home Economics Association, a professional organization for all trained home economists through which the Ivol Spafford Club is affiliated. She was at one time in charge of food service in the Memorial Building at the University of Illinois.

"Most Likely
to Succeed"

**SEAM-FREE
NYLONS**

WITH PATENTED HEEL

First choice in nylons among smart college girls

is the seam-free hosiery that bears the Seal of the DANCING TWINS. Exclusive, patented heel* gives snug fit at ankle, heel and instep; the famous Gussetoe assures comfort! No twisting seams to worry about. Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

*U. S. Pat. No. 2,388,649



For fine cleaning take it to
CHARLIE

De Luxe Cleaners

BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO MEET THE GANG!

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

Remodeled for Your Convenience

I'll Meet You at

THE DERBY
WHERE FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

OPEN
TIL 12

Operated by
H. P. and C. J. Pilley

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Platforms of Major Parties Are Reviewed and Examined

by Caroline Blutstein

With the coming of the spokesmen of the four major political parties it would be well for us to examine the platforms of these parties in as unbiased a way as we are able. In this brief space we will merely hit upon the high points.

In foreign affairs the Democrats advocate full support of the U. N., establishment of an international armed force to back up the U. N., sound administration of the Marshall Plan for European recovery, an adequate armed force to assure the country's security, and restoration of the reciprocal trade agreement program.

The Republicans are in full accord with these plans with the exception of the Marshall Plan. In its stead they suggest a milder form of financial aid within prudent limits to be on a basis of self-help and mutual aid.

The States' Rights Democrats follow the line of the National Democratic Party in all respects except that on Civil Rights.

The watchword of the Progressive Party is "peace and abundance". Towards this end they support the U. N., abolishment of the Communist scare, and a return to the Good Neighbor policy, and heartily object to compulsory military training.

To labor the Democrats and the Progressives promise the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, increased wages and controlled prices, and curbs on monopolies.

The Republicans pledge continuing study to improve labor-management relationship, put a halt on inflation, aggressive anti-

monopoly action.

Federal aid to education is supported by the Democrats. The Progressives carry it to the point of all day care for children of working mothers, and planned after-school recreational programs.

The Republican Party favors equality of educational opportunity for all and the promotion of education and educational facilities.

All parties recommend a constitutional amendment on equal rights for women.

The Civil Rights platform of the Democratic Party pledges continuing efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination, and to guarantee the rights to vote, work, to have legal protection and to serve in the armed forces on a basis of equality with all citizens.

The Republicans favor enactment of legislation to end lynching or other mob violence, abolition of poll tax, the right of equal opportunity, and oppose racial segregation in the armed services.

The Progressive Party advocates federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, a permanent FEPC, outlawing of segregation in government service, including the armed forces, halting federal aid or tax exemption for institutions practicing segregation or discrimination.

This is the issue which caused the break of the States' Rights Democrats with the national party. Their stand is completely opposed to all others. They attack the "vicious FEPC". They stand for segregation of the races and the "racial integrity" of each race. They oppose centralization of government in Washington.

For the most part these platforms are far intensive, however, these are the points which are most likely to affect us in any way, and consequently interest us the most.

Screws is New Synod Prexy

Betty Louise Screws was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship Synod of Alabama for 1948-49, held October 15-17. Betty, who attended as retiring secretary, was in charge of registration and the first group devotional of the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery.

The Reverend Mr. T. F. Wallace, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, was selected by the Synod Council as adult advisor for the group for the coming year.

As a conference meeting of college students throughout the state, the meeting had the theme: "Christ, the World, and You"

The joint hosts for this meeting were the Presbyterian students of Huntingdon College and Dr. Donald McGuire, pastor of Montgomery's First Presbyterian Church.

Pheng Looi Chan from Singapore and Birthe Synnestvedt from Denmark, Alabama College exchange students, were distinguished as being the only foreign students attending. Other representatives of the Montevallo Fellowship group were: Miss Lucille Griffith, Janet Campbell, Elizabeth Wynn, Deborah Sumner, Ann Brice, Mary Lee Averett, Jimmie Wood, and Lyda Wood.

Vespers Services Are Part Of Y W C A Activity

The Young Women's Christian Association in cooperation with the International Relations Club, will present a Vespers program in Palmer auditorium at 5:00 o'clock October 24. This date commemorates the signing of the United Nations Charter October 24, 1945. Frances Yates, President of the International Relations Club, will introduce a film on the United

Nations Organization.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. a program of organ music was presented Sunday evening, October 17, at 5:00 o'clock in Palmer auditorium. Sam B. Owens, organist from the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church, Birmingham, was guest soloist.

The first meeting of the "Y" Commissions was held Tuesday, October 19 at 11:00 o'clock. These commissions included: Campus and Personal Affairs, with Shirley Caldwell as Chairman; Christian Faith and Heritage, with Edith Holcomb as chairman; Social Responsibility, with Joy Nolen as chairman; and World Relatedness, with Doris Ogletree as chairman.

The commissions meet every first and third Tuesdays at 11:00 o'clock. The World Relatedness group will meet once a month at the regular time, as well as twice a month on Wednesday nights, when it co-sponsors the International Relations Club discussion group. The Commission on Campus and Personal Affairs meets in Comer auditorium, Christian Faith and Heritage in Room A, Reynolds, Social Responsibility in the large dining room of Reynolds, and World Relatedness in Reynolds auditorium.

Campus Social Committee Makes Announcements

The Faculty-Student Social Committee has the responsibility of coordinating campus social events. Forms were sent to the presidents of each of the campus organizations for dates for campus functions. These have been returned and their approval will be received at a later date.

In the event that other activities need to be scheduled during the year, such requests should be made in the office of the dean of residence no later than two weeks before the event is to take place.

A C - I N G A R O U N D —

Event of the Week Is Seniors' March

By Miss Laneous

The seniors finally marched, did you know? The logical thing to have around at such a crucial moment is cold feet. However, I heard of one sophomore who confused this anatomical custom and placed a hot water bottle over her face. During the long period of nightly vigils in Hanson following Founder's Day, a junior complained of being terrifically worn out just from "sleeping at attention."

Modern dance classes are really taking out kinks and substituting lumps of do-or-die enthusiasts. Pepa Castro is a recent casualty with a sprained ankle, Lally Palmer is limping a little

and everyone is discovering new muscles in the limbering-up process. The acme of expression, however, came when Jo Holliday whirled too often or too quickly and rapped her knuckles on Joyce Savage's forehead. Joyce was threatened for two days with having a forehead to match her black evening gown for Elite Night. Little Jo nursed a pair of sore knuckles and was mortified at her own strength.

Newcomers on the campus always get looked over fairly critically. That goes for pigeons too. Dottie Breland caught one of those that wander around Hanson, looked him over, gave Bunny the 'boid' and she in turn, exhibited the guest to a crowd of other

people who were interested in pigeons. Having won their approval in his costume and manner of meeting people, he was released from observation to strut disdainfully away.

Statesmen and the races became all confused in freshman English. Told to choose a biography, a little one selected SON OF THUNDER. The teacher complained that, after all, this was to be biography of men—not horses. The little one spoke up timidly to say "but SON OF THUNDER is Patrick Henry."

Alabama College has lost one of its most faithful followers and loyal admirers. Surely all the upperclassmen know and loved Mrs. Woods' little Boston terrier "Butch". Mrs. Woods can tell you of Butch's great love for the students and the college. All his eight years have been spent in Montevallo, especially on the campus. His death was the result of a fight last year in which his back was hurt. Mrs. Woods had the small, black body cremated since none of the family was able to attend the funeral. "Butch" died October 14. According to Mrs. Woods, "He looked dignified even after he was dead".

Dress with taste and wisdom
Shop at
CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

The Plaza Grill

FAVORITE EATING PLACE

Sandwiches --- Short Orders

Steaks --- Chicken Dinners

Friendly Service

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

Second Sheets -- Paper Clips

Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies

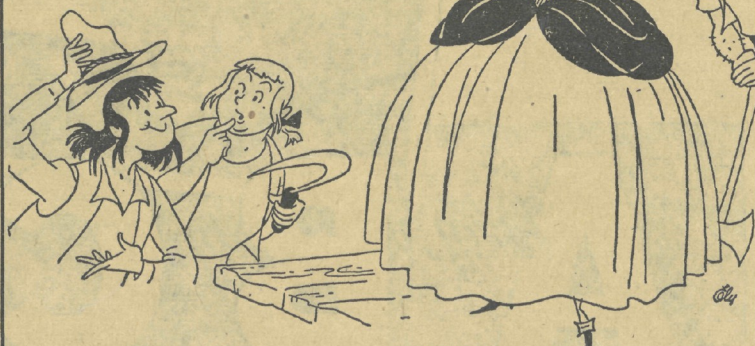
Files, Staplers, Ledgers

Desk Blotters

TIMES PRINTING CO.

MARIE ANTOINETTE
would've been here yet
if she'd worn a

Judy Bond



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. E, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

LIPSTICKS

* REVLOX

* SOLAT

* MAX FACTOR

* COTY

—At—

Montevallo
Drug Co.

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Fall Sports Program Spotlights
Basketball, Tennis, Hiking Trips

By A. B. Nazaretian

Hi there, you inhabitants of the "Angel Farm"! Here we are again with the latest news and views of the sports picture at Alabama College.

First, we would like to remind you that the basketball season starts here Monday, October 25. The practice schedule will be handled on the same line as the volley ball practices held on our campus earlier this season. The schedule will be posted in the tea house so you will know when your team is practicing and so you can go down and enter the game or lend moral support to your classmates. Mary Lee Cline is the Recreation Association basketball counselor.

If your hobby is hiking or you enjoy walking trips through the surrounding countryside, don't let the chance slip by you to join the hiking parties sponsored by the Recreation Board. Any of you who are interested in forming a hiking party of your own should get in touch with Ruth Brandenburg, hiking counselor. She will supply you with all the necessary details so that you can really enjoy the wonderful views of the woods in Mother Nature's autumn wardrobe.

You tennis enthusiasts don't forget the tournament finals

which will be held Saturday, October 23 on the campus courts. Lend your support to your classmates and friends and help them to victory.

Orchids to the Recreation Association for the successful volley ball and tennis tournaments. These contests have kept the athletic-minded really on their toes and have added so much to their lives and muscles. Most of all, the tournaments have installed in the students' minds the real meaning of "Sportsmanship"—how to win and lose and smile no matter what the decision may be.

Congrats, too, to the many unsung people who have worked so hard to put over these tournaments, helping students have a good time and really enjoy their recreational activities.

This is all for now, but just a final reminder: "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Rules for College Board
Contest Set Forth

MADemoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

Rules are:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, MADemoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949 are eligible.

Tournament Ends,
Junior Class Wins,
Seniors Has-Beens

After three weeks of hard play and much rivalry between classes, the annual intra-mural volley ball tournament was brought to a close as the junior players were named top winners.

This year the tournament was based on the round robin system, thereby giving every team a chance to play all others. Previously the elimination type tournament has been used.

Here is a run-down of the games of the tournament. The first day of the tournament Hanson was pitted against Ramsay, taking the game with a score of 38-13 in favor of the junior dormitory.

Hanson (38) A. Johnson, E. Milton, R. Grindel, M. Gates, C. Gamble, B. J. Greer, B. DiVecchia, A. R. Simms, E. Dunn (captain), C. Miller.

Ramsay (13) R. Brandenburg (captain), M. Mays, B. Smith, E. Smith, E. A. Nall, E. Stillman, M. Watson, J. Slack, B. Crow, S. Cox, and N. Sugg.

That same day Tutwiler and

Main were matched in a game judged to be one of the most exciting or the most exciting of the entire tournament. Freshmen and seniors fought hard and as game time was called the score was tied. The game went into over-time, with seniors coming out ahead 49-25.

Tutwiler (49) A. Dinkins (captain), A. Hyatt, B. Terry, L. Todd, D. Breland, M. Cash, D. King, E. England, T. Beasley, M. May, M. Morgan.

Main (25) Bean, V. Smith, Ingram, Beech, Gould, Dawsy, Nealeas, Naish, Hartley, Jordan, Gregory, Baker, Dill, Estes, Graham.

The next round of the tournament found the juniors and the freshmen facing each other, with the juniors taking this game to the score of 63-13. Also on this ticket was the Tutwiler-Ramsay game, which ended with the score of 37-29 in favor of the seniors.

The final game of the tournament was between the senior and junior classes. The championship game was taken by the juniors with a score of 57-9.

The tournament was sponsored by the Recreation Association. Marilla Morgan was volley ball counselor and Miss Mildred Deason was faculty sponsor.

Annual Tennis Tourney
Proclaimed Success

The annual tennis tournament opened officially Saturday afternoon, October 16, with one of the most successful tennis parties given at Alabama College in recent years.

This party, drawing a large number of students and visitors, was highlighted by the exhibition matches of Mr. Harris, Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, and Mr. Stevens. The matches included men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Miss Lundquist was winner of the women's singles, and Harris of the men's singles. Again Miss Finger and Harris were victors in the mixed doubles.

After the exhibition games were played, refreshments were served and everyone interested then joined in the rotation tennis games, which often drew cheers and applause from the audience. From this informal practice, the participants have gotten into the swing for the tournament.

The tennis party was sponsored by the Recreation Association, with the party under the chairmanship of D. D. Wesley, tennis counselor, and Miss Mildred Deason, faculty sponsor.

The annual campus-wide tennis tournament has been under way during the past week and the finals are scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon, October 30. All tennis enthusiasts are urged to come down to the courts and give moral support to their dormitory tennis players.

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS
between scenes while
making my new picture,
JOHNNY BELINDA,
they're Milder...
It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN
JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because they are
the right cigarette for me. They're Milder
and their taste and my taste agree."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Safe and Reliable Work
—At—
**Montevallo
Cleaners**

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

NUMBER 5

Executive Council Head Attends Southern Conference Of Student Body Presidents

As the only woman in a group of eighteen, Price Pendergrass, president of the Executive Council, last week attended the Southern Student Body Presidents conference. The meeting was held October 29 and 30 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Alabama College was the single woman's college invited to attend this conference of presidents of men's student governments.

The theme of the conference was "student government and its relation to the administration." Dean Dunsford, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, made the opening remarks. The essence of his talk was this: that student government is an essential part of an educational institution and should become a most integral part of the administrative phase.

"Student government serves a very definite function. It is a lesson in democratic living; it teaches responsibility and how to meet it."

Goal for Annual WSSF Drive Set at \$999

The dates set for the World Student Service Fund drive at Alabama College are from November 15 through November 20. The drive is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

A goal of \$999 has been set for Alabama College. In order to reach this goal each student is being asked to contribute one dollar. Under the leadership of Bettye Joyce Greer, the dormitory chairmen for the drive are: Dottie Breland, Tutwiler; Margaret Beaird, Hanson; Sara Jones, Ramsay; Martha Dean and Gene Moore, Main. Barbara Raines, Rusti Rankin, and Pheng Chan will serve as committee chairmen.

The World Student Service Fund was organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. With the end of the war, the opportunities—and the needs—for rebuilding have expanded vastly. WSSF is the American organization dedicated exclusively to rebuilding the lives and restoring the opportunities of students everywhere.

The program of WSSF is individual rehabilitation of students and teachers. The rebuilding of university buildings, libraries, laboratories, requiring millions of dollars of capital outlay, is not possible under the limited budget of the organization. The rebuilding of human lives is.

"A student government should at all times be a truly representative body," said Dean Dunsford, continuing with, "the administration should never be paternalistic to its student government but should at all times cooperate and uphold anti-paternalistic views."

According to Dean Dunsford, students should consider certain points when considering the administration of a state college—first, that the college is really governed by the state because the money for education comes out of the tax-payers' pockets and is appropriated to the college by the state. The college has what he called a fiscal responsibility for the curriculum, although home college students do have a voice in curriculum building.

"The president of a college," continued Dean Dunsford, "must in the final analysis answer to the state and to the people of the state for the procedure at the institution."

"There should be at all times," he concluded, "a mutual respect of areas of responsibility and competence. There should be a true recognition on the part of both the administration and the student government of the duties and significance and importance of each."

At the conference each delegate brought out the gravest problems faced by the student government association of his school. Many of the problems had reference to fraternities and sororities.

Price noted that each college represented at the conference employs an effective honor system. Outstanding for their successful honor systems are the University of Virginia, the University of Florida, and Sewanee.

College Theatre Offers Popular Dream Farce

"A Midsummers Nights Dream," one of the earlier plays of William Shakespeare will be presented by the College Theatre in Palmer Hall Friday evening November 12 at 8:00 o'clock.

This play is concerned with the happenings to mortals and fairies on the day of the marriage of Thesus and Hippolyta. Shakespeare has portrayed two extremes, one the dainty elegance of the fairies and the other the thick-witted grossness and clumsiness of the group of Athenian handicraftsmen.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer is director and Mrs. Trumbauer will give the play technical assistance. Committee chairmen are as follows: Dottie Breland and Dorothy Peacock, staging; Yetta Goldstein, lighting; Margaret Green, wardrobe; Kit Kaegi, art; Dora Jean Rattray and Margaret O'Gwynn, makeup; Doris Williamson, properties; Jo Holliday, publicity; and Frances Lightsey, house.

Tutwiler Wins Tournament

Seniors Take Discussion Trophy for Fourth Year

Tutwiler dormitory was declared winner of the 1948 Intramural Discussion Tournament, making the fourth successive year the class of '49 has won.

Margaret Findlay, Tutwiler, was the single highest scoring participant. Tying for second place were Rusti Rankin, Hanson, and Pat Alexander, Main. Dora Rattray, Tutwiler, and Phyllis Girshon, Hanson, tied for fourth place.

Caldwell Expresses Views on Pending Changes in Current Curriculum Here

After being asked by several members of the curriculum committee for an expression of his views on the current curriculum, Dr. Caldwell came forth with suggestions based on the Harvard report. This report indicated that the abilities which general education should cultivate above all others are: "to think effectively, to communicate thought, to make relevant judgments, to discriminate among values."

Dr. Caldwell said, "These are traits of mind from which we may assume rational behavior stems. When, therefore, we set about to arrange a course of study and particularly to prescribe certain courses of study for all persons, we must test our conclusions against some such goals as are indicated in the Harvard report."

According to Dr. Caldwell, "The Alabama College curriculum is essentially sound. Modifications made during the 1930's placed this institution in the vanguard of the general education advocates."

"The principal criticisms now heard of our several courses of study are these:

1. Excessive rigidity, not allowing the individual student sufficient electives.
2. Excessive vocationalization at the expense of general education in certain courses of study.
3. Need for re-evaluating certain of the constant course requirements."

In Dr. Caldwell's opinion, the following courses should be required of and be available to all Alabama College students. History of Civilization, 10 hours; Communications (freshman English),

Twelve Outstanding Seniors Chosen for Who's Who Honor

Student Body Votes on Faculty Nominees To Select Students for National Publication

Armistice Day Plans Made

The local post of the American Legion, in conjunction with the college, is planning a parade and ceremony November 11 commemorating Armistice Day. This special ceremony will be held in Palmer auditorium at 11 a.m.

William M. Beck from Fort Payne, Alabama, will be speaker for the occasion. Mr. Beck is speaker of the State House of Representatives.

All students are invited to participate in this annual ceremony honoring the heroes, living and dead, of the last two wars.

Sue Kysar, Freshman Awarded Pepsi Cola Honorable Mention

Sue Kysar, an Alabama College freshman, has recently been awarded honorable mention by the Pepsi Cola Corporation for outstanding achievement in the national honorary scholarship test. In addition to the honorable mention, Sue received fifty dollars from the corporation.

Every year the Pepsi Cola Corporation offers national honorary scholarship tests to the senior classes of all high schools. These tests are given to the five per cent of the senior class selected to take the finals. The highest ranking senior is offered a paid tuition, travel expenses and twenty-five dollars a month at the college of his choice.

Twelve members of the senior class were selected recently by the student body to appear in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a volume published annually since 1934. The members of the class of 1949 whose names will appear in the volume this year are: Barbara Andrews, Annette Barnes, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, Audrey Golightly, Jo Holliday, Frances Kelly, Price Pendergrass, Dora Gene Rattray, Joyce Savage, Georgia Shackelford, and Howard Nell Smith.

These outstanding Alabama College students were selected by vote of the three upper classes from twenty-six candidates chosen by the members of the faculty on the bases of personality, contribution to campus life, sense of responsibility, campus leadership and potentiality for future usefulness. Two objective measures considered are activity points and academic average.

The purpose of selecting and publishing the names of such college students is to create one national basis of recognition for students deserving honor after they have displayed merit in college and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on America's leading college students.

Candidates Discussed

The members of the International Relations Club had their first discussion of the year, Wednesday October 20 in Reynolds. The lives of the three main candidates for the presidency of the United States, Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey, and J. Storm Thurmond, were discussed by Yetta Goldstein, Caroline Blustein and Howard Nell Smith, respectively.

Dr. William Decker, spoke to the discussion group Thursday, November 4 on the world situation in the Far East. Dr. Decker is the brother of Mary G. Decker, associate professor of the physical science department at Alabama College.

Senior Informal Has Theme of Spanish Fiesta

A Spanish fiesta will be the theme of the senior informal, Saturday night November 6 in the fun room of Tutwiler Hall.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Ethel Hilbun, decoration; Betty Lou Wilson, refreshment; Doris Rae Evans, music; Nellie Graham, restoration.

MONDAY - OUR NIGHT OUT!



At the Crossroads . . .

"Stop! Look! Listen!" are by-words at every crossroads.

Today Alabama College has reached a crossroads in its life as an educational institution, and it is time for a close evaluation of its aims and objectives. We must *stop* now and weigh values. We must *look* now at what we have done in the past, what we are doing at present, and what we intend to do and have in coming years. We must *listen* now to the cries of college friends and associates; we must listen to and evaluate all cries of "This is right" or "This is wrong."

What is right about Alabama College? What is wrong? What can be done to improve existing conditions? Such are questions that the *Alabamian* with student-faculty cooperation will seek to answer in coming issues.

Before any consideration of right or wrong can be made, however, it is necessary to set a standard of evaluation. In the final analysis, what ideals and hopes and dreams have been ingrained in the college by faculty, students, alumnae, friends?

Alabama College graduates must meet life equipped for living. They must go forth as citizens trained to participate in building a better world and creating a lasting peace. They must go forth as practical workers, for dreams alone have never achieved success of purpose. They must go forth also as dreamers and idealists, for work without inspiration shows little worthwhile gain. They must go forth both unafraid of toil and unashamed of ideals, and such women will help to take the world from darkness into light.

They must go forth realizing and acknowledging obstacles, knowing that perfection is unattainable, but knowing that the *striving* for perfection places man above animal and God in man.

They must go forth recognizing the ills of the world, and encouraging and aiding the world to healthier life. But they must go forth as citizens who will not give up easily if the world refuses to recover from sickness.

They must go forth as free thinkers, unprejudiced, refusing to be swayed by propaganda, retaining an open mind in regard to situations and events and human fallacies.

They must go forth willing to give of talent and ability and ideas. They must go forth knowing the full meaning of cooperation and friendship and liberal understanding.

They must go forth knowing beauty and beautifying ugliness. They must go forth with a perception of Supreme Goodness and Love.

They must go forth, not only with technical learning, but with developed common sense, with wisdom, with a sense of responsibility to civilization, knowledge of people. They must go forth with sound physical, mental, emotional, religious, and social well-being.

They must go forth as citizens of Life—with open eyes, open minds, open hearts—*prepared for living*.

* * *

How does Alabama College meet the standards set for it? The *Alabamian* invites your evaluation of the college's success through "They Say" and letters to the editor.

Thanksgiving Day

The announcement came: the traditional four-day Thanksgiving holiday at Alabama College will continue to be observed, according to President Caldwell. The sounds of approval which this announcement evoked indicate how much this brief holiday means to the students. Immediately girls began making plans to go home, to visit friends, and to make trips. With only three more weeks remaining till Thanksgiving, the holiday seemed to be just around the corner.

The excitement and exultation has been subdued and supplanted by an undercurrent of anticipation. Perhaps *now* is the time, before we enter the rushed days just prior to the holidays, to ask ourselves, "What is the true meaning of Thanksgiving?" Each of us has a conception of Thanksgiving which embraces more than mere visions of home and family and a vacation from the classroom.

Our minds travel back to our earliest recollections of the story of Thanksgiving: the history of the brave Pilgrim Fathers who relinquished the safety of the Old World in order to seek freedom in the wildernesses of the New World. We know so well the account of that first Thanksgiving, of the plenty and prosperity for which the Pilgrims were so grateful. And from that first occasion of giving thanks to God for that with which we are blessed has grown our national Thanksgiving celebration.

Then, our imaginations bring us down through the years and we see the spirit of Thanksgiving enlarged and magnified. We see it developing into a day of thanking God not only for the physical necessities of life, but also for the spiritual and mental pleasures. We see the people of a great and powerful nation, "blessed with victory and peace," paying tribute to their Creator.

Thus, Thanksgiving has become a tradition, an attitude rather than a day. On November 25, we will once again join in the prayers and feasts of Thanksgiving. We will pause once again to measure the happiness which is ours.

And therein lies the danger of violating the spirit of Thanksgiving. Must we say, "Be thankful for this or that because so-and-so doesn't have it"? Must we remind ourselves of the starving Europeans or the famine-stricken Asiatics in order to let our hearts be filled with gratitude? Can we not give thanks for those few joys which are available to *all* men: the inspiration of a glorious sunset, the sound of a whistling voice on a rainy day, the smile of a little girl playing with her doll, the ability to retain "faith, hope and charity"?

So, let us on this Thanksgiving be thankful for the blessings of all mankind, not just for those luxuries we Americans are fortunate enough to possess.

An Idea is Born . . .

An idea was born last week. Happy parents were Sigma Alpha Chi and Kappa Pi, departmental and national honorary art clubs, respectively. After conferring with Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department, Jimmy Wood and Kit Kaegi, who are presidents of the two organizations, evolved the idea of an Art League.

Under this plan the two organizations would meet together, yet each member would retain her identity as a member of the departmental or honorary club, or both if she belongs to both. In this way the prestige of Kappa Pi will remain unchanged in relation to the national chapter.

The purpose of this consolidation is, first of all, to avoid conflicting meetings and

wasted time because of overlapping purposes and interests.

The second aim is to create out of two moderately effective organizations one Art League which could achieve a very effective social program for a united membership. Because of the stronger financial support possible in such a League, there would be more accomplishments and less confusion. With the two clubs meeting together, underclassmen as prospective members would have a greater stimulus to work toward the Kappa Pi honorary level.

The Student Organization Committee has just set up a schedule of meetings for some thirty-three departmental and pan-hellenic organizations. This excludes meetings of some of the major organizations. Some conflict was unavoidable because of the large number of organizations, and some students are supposed to be at two meetings at the same time. Consequently, the Student Organization Committee was delighted at the arrival of such a beautiful and healthy idea recently begat by the art clubs.

An effort is being made by the presidents of all student organizations to see if other such consolidations are desirable and possible. These presidents, who are members of the SOC, will discuss the idea of consolidation with their organizations in detail. Where the merging is desired, whether within a department or between several departments, leagues may be formed.

However, the decision rests entirely with the members and officers of the respective clubs.
—Chairman, SOC

Right Out of the Box

Dear Editor:

A thousand thanks to Dr. Caldwell for the inspirational talk he had with the student body last Monday night. This helped to clear up the many misconceptions that so many of us had. Dr. Caldwell will probably receive the more willing support of the student body as a result of his talk. If we remember the words of wisdom that he gave us and if, with each plan of action we disagree with, we stop to think it over both pro and con, our opinions will be more intelligent and will carry more weight as well.

It is good to know that our president is one who manifests interest in the student body and what they think—right or wrong. However, since Dr. Caldwell can't possibly have a personal contact with each of us, he can't possibly know what each of us thinks. It is our duty, therefore—not only to him and A. C., but to ourselves—to see that when things don't seem to be going right we find a way of bringing it to Dr. Caldwell's attention.
—Name withheld on request

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated College Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

Emphasis Week Stresses Need For Faith

Dr. Henry Edmonds Speaks On Effective Living

This year Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by the Religious Council and Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds opened Religious Emphasis Week in Palmer Auditorium October 24, at 8:00 p.m. with his "Program for Action".

In his first message Dr. Edmonds emphasized the need for a dynamic faith, a faith which will make the people of the United States realize their responsibility to the world. The citizens of the world's leading nation must take their place in public life as Christians. "Our outstanding church leaders are going into business, not politics," said Dr. Edmonds. "The best Christian leaders should go to the government, to run this nation as one of faith." Thus in his first message, Dr. Edmonds gave the need and purpose of a dynamic faith for everyday living.

On Monday, October 25, at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Edmonds asked, "Can You Take It?" "Is your faith strong enough for the world we live in?" He said no one would pretend that life is pleasant all the time, but when the jolts and hard knocks come, "Can You Take It?" The general picture of this world is not always one of pretty colors. A faith is needed which is strong enough to serve as an anchor—a faith to make it possible for the good and the bad to be weighed, and for the one who weighs to realize that the goodness in life makes it worth living.

For his third address to the stu-

Theatre Council Meets

The theater council met at noon Wednesday November 3 in Comer 217. Montez Cooley was elected to membership, and play selection and casting assistance committees were selected.

Boo! Freshmen Who? Students Halloween Party

By Fran Echols and Mel Dorrough

Spooks! Goblins! Masked creatures of all descriptions swarmed Bibb Graves Hall Friday night October 29 when the Freshmen entertained the Upper-classmen at a Halloween party.

Black cats and witches on broomsticks marched around the wall. Two huge orange pumpkins, suspended from the ceiling, watched over the frolicking fun.

Wise fortune tellers in their curtained booths added a touch of mystery. Loud screeches were heard from the direction of the House of Horrors. Of course, apple bobbing and traditional Halloween noise-makers played their parts. Gaily wrapped popcorn balls were served to all.

For special entertainment, a jitter-bug contest was held. Also, freshmen talent was featured in several special numbers.

Prettiest Girls at Alabama College . . .



October 16, when Elite Night was over this year, Alabama College had recognized the fourteen most beautiful girls on the campus as selected by specialized judges.

Pictured above are the favorites (left to right): Peepsie Carr, Betty Louise Screws, Shella Shelton, Dorothy Peacock, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Connie Stabler, Laura Jean Worthington, and Hilda Duran.

The beauties of Alabama College are pictured at the right. They are (reading clockwise): Macie May, Mildred Wooten, Sara Jones, Mildred Griffin, Clare Thompson, and Peggy Ramsey. (Pictures through courtesy of the Birmingham News.)



Dr. Farmer Speaks To Fellowship Group On Citizen Duties

Citing specific duties of Christian citizenship, Dr. Hallie Farmer spoke to Westminster Fellowship October 31.

Her talk was directed to the group with the idea that each individual is a future voter. The duties of a Christian citizen are to understand the government, to vote and to accept and hold office. Dr. Farmer's closing thought stressed the fact that students of today are the fresh troops and should be grateful for the opportunity.

NOTICE

Students whose parents have not been receiving ALABAMIAN copies should turn in their names and home addresses to Margaret Green, circulation manager, at the College Post Office.

AC-ING AROUND—Calendar Banks and Jive Talk are AC Novelties

By Miss Laneous

Did you know that there's a run on banks? No, not that kind you find during depressions—but the kind you find in Gadsden. These banks are the saving kind. If the proper amount is deposited daily the bank owner is rewarded with knowledge of the day and month. See Betty Jenkins for details and demonstration.

Students are really getting unruly these days. When Lida True took her class from the High School to Little Springs on a field trip, two of the football-playing members of the class almost threw her into a spring. Such discipline, Miss True.

I've heard that among those in the know, "Drop Dead" is now passe. The correct way now is to sneer, "Oh get measured!" (for a coffin).

World Culture Series Features Russian Movie, Talk by Eastman

The Russian-made movie "Peter the Great" was shown October 25 as the sixth program in the Russian culture series.

The movie dealt with the most significant events in the life of Peter the Great after he became Czar of Russia. The story began

Hanson Residents, Councilors Feted

The residents of Hanson Dormitory had a Sucker Party Friday night October 23. Shella Shelton, social chairman, was in charge of the party. Lollipops were served for refreshment and decorations carried out the theme.

Miss Annie Kemp, house director of Hanson Hall, entertained the dormitory house councilors with coffee and sandwiches.

with the Swedish triumph over the Russians in the Battle of Narva.

The movie continued with an account of Peter's orientation of a European culture in Russia the building of Saint Petersburg, the Battle of Pulowa in which the Swedish Army was completely defeated, and the marriage of Peter to Catherine of Germany.

Dr. Anne Eastman delivered the fourth address in the Russian Culture series last Monday night. Dr. Eastman has been on the Alabama College faculty for twelve years and is at present associate professor of history from Welsh college in New York and her P. H. D. and doctor degrees from Cornell. The topic for this address was "Nineteenth Century Russia."

The position of the serf from the beginning of the nineteenth century until about 1860 when serfdom was abolished was particularly stressed. Dr. Eastman also discussed Russia's eastward movement and the conflict with Japan which came during this period. The beginning of Russian interest in Balkan affairs came during the nineteenth century.

Student Council Recommendations Are Presented

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Senate was held Thursday October 28. At this time a bill regarding Crook Week was passed.

Recommendations of the Executive Council concerning further differentiation of class privileges were presented by Audrey Gollightly, Senate president. The recommendation to better clarify the conditions of probation was also presented. All of these recommendations will be voted on as bills at the next meeting.

Students in West Main Entertain

The students living in West Main had a party Saturday night October 30 in the Fun Room in Main Dormitory.

The girls gathered around the piano and sang their favorite songs. Then various games were played. Next Margaret Lightsey gave a reading about "Little Alice" and Carol Cleveland delivered a reading entitled "Her Grandmother." The program was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

59181

World Student Service Fund Aids Greek Students At Hatzikyriakon Center

ATHENS—Buildings are made of strange materials everywhere today, but the beaverboard with which Americans are becoming regrettably acquainted seems like pre-war luxury in comparison to Hatzikyriakon Refugee Center here, where walls are made of blankets and rugs.

Before the war, Hatzikyriakon was an orphanage—a huge building with long open dormitories for the children. Now converted into a center for Greek refugees from countries to the North, a shortage of building materials has made it impossible to partition off individual rooms or living quarters for families. In lieu of anything more substantial, family units have made private quarters for themselves by hanging blankets and rugs in such a way that they form little square cubicles. Inside these tiny rooms, entire families sleep, eat, and even manage to do a little cooking.

Hatzikyriakon, which houses most of the refugee students from the other Balkan countries, has separate provisions for single men and women, who are housed in tents behind the main building. Many of the students there, since they fled with their families, live in the "woolen-walled" rooms of the main building, however.

The center has a large central kitchen, but no dining hall. The people living in the center go to the kitchen each day to draw ration in containers, and then return to their own quarters to eat it.

Only one meal a day is served, and the food is very poor. On special holidays a little meat may be included in the ration, but is simply used to flavor soup or pastry dishes. Ordinarily, no meat at all is included.

Refugees who manage to earn a little money with which to buy food are allowed to have alcohol stoves, and cook in their "rooms".

In spite of the conditions prevailing in Hatzikyriakon, it is much better than hundreds of students in the Athens area can hope for. Refugee students who

cannot be accommodated in Hatzikyriakon or similar centers must find their own quarters in the crowded city. Some students are even living under the bleachers at the Athens University athletic stadium. Others live in shops where the proprietors allow them to sleep after closing hours, or in warehouses near the Pireaeus docks.

World Student Service Fund representatives in Athens have been able to supply materials for some students to build their own hotels, but the number of hostels must be greatly increased before a large number of students can be benefited. During the coming year, the WSSF delegates in Greece, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. El-mendorf, of Dallas, Texas, hope to obtain enough supplies to allow the doubling of present hostel capacity. In addition, student relief offices in Athens will continue to issue food supplies for supplementary feeding in student canteens in the city.

Other plans of the World Student Service Fund offices in Greece include supplying beds, blankets, and canteen equipment for a "preventorium" for incipient tubercular students at the University of Salonika.

Services of Many Kinds Available To All Students

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, director of the vocational advisory service, is available at all times for individual vocational guidance counseling. Tests helping to clarify problems of vocational choice will be administered in the vocational advisor's office.

An extensive library of vocational materials can be found in the vocational advisory service office. These materials may be used by students for consultation in the office or for short loans.

A placement service for all non-teacher positions is operated in cooperation with the Graduate Placement office of the Alabama State Employment Service. In this connection, seniors are urged to contact Miss Gachet early in their senior year.

The rooms of Reynolds Hall with the exception of the auditorium are available to faculty and students for entertaining in the event that the rooms are signed for with Mrs. Wills or Mrs. Woods in the Reynolds office. Priority is given to those who have signed up.

In order to borrow equipment from the kitchen it is necessary to consult the Reynolds Hall hostess.

The faculty-student social committee urges the people responsible for scheduling social events to make their requests known as soon as possible so the social calendar may be completed at an early date.

THEY SAY — It's All "Reet", We Do Have Rights

There are so many things about Alabama College that so many of us are so very, very proud of. However, there are a few of us who can't seem to see things that way, and all of us at some time or other have had particularly black days in which everything seemed wrong. The purpose of this column for this and the next two issues will be to give both sides a chance to air their views and then finally to find some means of working together for improvement. First, we will consider what is right with Alabama College.

Pat Thompson, freshman: I just think it's wonderful. The thing that has impressed me most here has been the friendly atmosphere. I like the nice attitude most of the teachers take. There are so many things right about it, I just like it.

Ruby Moore, senior: I like the idea of students and teachers working together for the good of both. For instance, the matter of the letter that was discussed Monday night. Some of the students felt that their opinions were not being considered, and I like the idea that the students

have as much right to their say as the faculty does.

Bobbie DiVecchia, junior: I am very satisfied with the equipment that Alabama College has—a good "lib", movie projectors, a new P. A. system. What I mean is, when we need something we get it. We get an opportunity to get more out of classes than we would anywhere else. For instance, P. E.—fifty things in one.

Rachel Trione, junior: I think the friendliness is very right. There is just so much—the fact that we don't have to go to other institutions to get our standards, as Dr. Caldwell says. I could write volumes on what I think is right because I love it.

Thelma Chandler, junior: The president is right. Everything is right. The fact that our rules are as lenient as they are. The fact that we have only five days to go to school.

Betty Bumpers, junior: The things that stand out to me are activities like College Night, the Glee Club, and Crook Week.

Nan Russell, senior: One thing I am proud of is the beauty of the campus. I am always proud

to have people come to see me because I think they enjoy the loveliness of the place. I also like the way the students co-operate in everything they are doing. I especially like the friendly attitude here that makes you feel so at home.

Vivian Callaway, freshman: What I am especially interested in is the physical education department. I think it offers wonderful opportunities.

Margaret McPherson, junior: What I like best about Alabama College is the program of study. I really think we have a good program. I think the outside reading opportunities in all the courses are wonderful. I like the democracy and the friendliness of the college, and I like the meals.

Montez Cooley, senior: The friendly atmosphere is certainly right. I like the freedom students have to speak about what is going on. I am proud of the fact that our government and rules and regulations are made up by the students with administrative guidance. We get to say more here about rules and regulations than we could anywhere else. You could sum it up by saying that it is really and truly the students' school.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Bruce Leads Busy Life as Executive, Cook, Artist, Collector, and Camper

By Jo Foster

President of the junior class and vice-president of the Recreation Association, that's the same girl. Who? Why, none other than Miss Norma Bruce, from that fine city of Birmingham. And that's not all, for she is a member of the Physical Education Club and an ex-officio member of the student Senate, besides being "a science major, with a physical education major and an art minor." Sound's like a rugged life, doesn't it?

And, speaking of the rugged life, Norma is an old camper from way back, and spent this past summer as assistant waterfront director at a girl scout camp in Holland, New York. Perhaps her camping experiences have taught her to be thrifty, for Norma never throws anything away, even to the point of having an aversion to emptying wastebaskets. Not only that, but she has started a collection of Chinese figures.

On entering Norma's room one sees, in addition to these little figures, notes written by Norma to herself all over the room, from the mirror to the window sill. And you won't have to look far to discover one of her other hobbies, for there are paintings everywhere and a faint odor of turpentine fills the air.

Ambitions? Well, this gal really has them. As her main one, she said that it is "the same ambition

that every other girl at Alabama College has." Of course, this brought forth the all-important question of the men in her life, and Norma would make no comment other than that she is narrowing down the field. One of her other longings is to look sophisticated. "I don't succeed, but I keep trying." She also claims to have a voluminous correspondence, which she never answers. Must be nice!

Other statements about Norma include that for some strange reason she is learning to cook, and that she likes cats, partly as a result of taking Cat last year.

As to her final ambition, Norma hopes someday to take her sleeping bag and camp out—on Tut Terrace!

SHOP AT Montevallo Drug Co.

—For—

- *OLD SPICE MEN'S SETS
- *REVLON LIPSTICK
- *SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- *KODAK FILM
- and
- *FRIENDLY SERVICE

P. S.

Drop by at any time to get your HALLMARK DATE BOOK

State BSU Convention Held

Friday October 22 thirty-one members of the Alabama College B. S. U. went to Shocco Springs for the annual Baptist Student Union convention. Other colleges represented were Snead Junior College, Auburn, University of Alabama, Judson, and Howard.

The theme for the convention was "The Way—The Truth—The Life." Dr. J. P. Allen started the week end by a talk on "The Way" on Friday evening, while Dr. Xan gave the next talk on "How I Found the Truth". Dr. Frank Staggs closed the series on Sunday morning with the theme "I Choose Life."

Included in the week end activities were conferences on Saturday morning; a talk by Miss Frances Barbour from the State Student Department Saturday afternoon; and a banquet based on an Indian theme Saturday night, followed by a talk on the Baptist Youth World Alliance by Joel Sorrenson from Sweden.

Free pick-up and delivery services —at— CHARLIE'S De Luxe Cleaners

FOR THE BEST VALUES SHOP AT Hoffman's

FINEST IN FOODS —at— HOLCOMBE'S Your Neighborhood Food Store

MARIE ANTOINETTE would've been here yet if she'd worn a

Judy Bond



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. E, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Student Court Adopts Procedure of Court Rules; All Student Criticism and Suggestions are Welcomed

Each year, according to the constitution of the Alabama College Student Government Association, the Student Court sets up its own procedure for trying cases. The following are the rules of procedure adopted by the Student court 1948-49. The Court welcomes your criticism and suggestions.

Court Rules of Procedure

1. The Student Court shall hear all cases reported to it by the President of Student Government over which it has original jurisdiction, all cases referred to it by the Presidents of the House Councils, and all cases presented to it by a court member.

2. All cases shall be reported to the Chief Justice on a written form provided by the Court stat-

ing the name of the accused, offense charged, the specific regulation broken, the names of witnesses, and such other specifications as the Court may require from time to time.

3. The Chief Justice shall call a meeting of the Court and present the case. The Court shall examine the charges and approve or disapprove them as a basis for holding a trial. When the charges are satisfactorily drawn, the court shall fix the time for a preliminary hearing, which shall not be open to the public.

4. The Chief Justice shall subpoena the defendant to a preliminary hearing.

A. The purpose of the preliminary hearing shall be as follows: (1) To acquaint the defendant with the charges against her. (2) To hear such testimony as the defendant may care to offer. (3) To ascertain whether or not in the judgement of the court a trial is warranted on the charges preferred. (4) To provide the defendant with an opportunity to declare herself guilty or not guilty.

B. The preliminary hearing shall be conducted in an informal manner.

5. If the defendant pleads not guilty to all or any of the charges, the Chief Justice shall subpoena her to a formal trial on the approved charges. The order presented to her shall state clearly that she is allowed a Student Counsel and witnesses of her own choice to testify in her behalf, and that she shall have the right to petition for an open trial.

6. The defendant shall list in writing the names of witnesses she desires to be called, the Student Counselor whom she wishes to act in her behalf, if any, and whether she wishes the trial to be open or not.

7. The Court shall subpoena witnesses in behalf of the defendant as well as witnesses for the Student Government Association.

8. Witnesses who willfully withhold relevant information from

the Court may be cited and penalized for contempt of court as provided in the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

9. The defendant shall be present for the entire procedure of the formal trial except for the conference session following completion of the trial.

10. The formal trial shall proceed as follows:

A. The Chief Justice shall read the Honor Code.

B. The Chief Justice shall have the accused identified, state the charges preferred against her, and summarize the results of the preliminary hearing.

C. The Chief Justice shall introduce defendant's Counsel, if any.

D. Defendant's Counsel shall have the right to examine any witness testifying in the defendant's behalf, and to cross examine any witness testifying against the defendant.

E. Justices shall be allowed to

examine or cross-examine witnesses.

F. When all evidence has been presented and arguments heard, the Court shall go into conference session with only its own members present for the purpose of arriving at a decision, and penalties, if any, are to be imposed. A majority of the Court, a quorum being present, shall be required for a decision. In the event of a tie vote, the defendant shall be acquitted.

11. If the Court's decision involves probation, suspension, or expulsion, the Court shall then proceed as follows:

A. The Chief Justice and the Associate Justice shall go before the Faculty Advisory Committee in order to present the Court's recommendation. In case of a divided Court, a minority Justice may at her request accompany the reporting Justices before the Advisory Committee. The recommendation of the Court shall be in writing and shall state the name of the accused, the charges, the rules violated (with references), the decision of the Court, and the recommended penalty. This document shall provide space for the signature of the Chief Justice, and for the

Newman Club To Send True To Convention

The delegate from Alabama College's Newman Club to the Southeastern Newman Club convention this year is Lida True. Lida will go to Memphis, Tennessee, for the convention which is scheduled for November 12, 13, and 14.

There is no longer a Saturday mass. From now on Mass will be held each Sunday at 10 a.m. Holy Days will also be observed by Mass.

Father Keating from St. Paul's Church, Birmingham, has replaced Father Dowd.

signed endorsement of the approval or disapproval of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

B. If the Faculty Advisory Committee approves the Court's recommendation, the recommendation is then taken personally by the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the President of the College for his approval.

C. In event the recommendation is not approved by both the Advisory Committee and the President, the Court shall upon the request of the latter reconsider the case and present a second recommendation.

12. All penalties imposed by the Court and approved shall be posted in the dormitory in which the defendant resides within twenty-four hours after the penalty is imposed.

13. In cases other than those involving probation, suspension, or expulsion, the Court shall present to the defendant in writing the Court's decision and the terms of the penalty. Copies shall be sent to the House Director and House President having jurisdiction over the accused.

14. Special permission allowing exceptions to the penalty imposed, except in cases specifically stated by the Court in the terms of the penalty, shall be granted only by the President of the Student Government with the approval of the Chief Justice. This permission must be in writing.

15. The Recording Secretary employed by the Student Government shall be present at each trial and shall record verbatim the proceedings of the trial and file it for future use.

16. The Chief Justice shall begin each trial by reading aloud the Honor Code and reminding those present at the trial of their obligation toward upholding the standard of that code.

Eloise Lee Speaks To Association

Miss Eloise Lee, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, spoke to the Tallapoosa County Alumnae Association on Wednesday morning, October 20, in the City Hall, Alexander City, Alabama.

Mrs. J. L. Coley (Celia Lightfoot, '45) presided over this group.

There's a
TOWER
in your future!

FACULTY FACETS— Steckel Favors Music Home Life, Politics--Is Freshman Obstacle Course

By Betty Jenkins

When you read STUDENT COUNSELOR'S OFFICE on the door of Dr. Minnie Steckel's office you aren't prepared for the soft spoken, mild looking little woman inside. Minnie Steckel is a sort of obstacle course for all freshmen. During their first week of school she shows up at every meeting at which they are present, she seems to be on hand for every test and every interview. And although much of this is an optical illusion, those meetings which she does attend are innumerable. All this is because Dr. Steckel's official title is Student Counselor and she does all in her power to be a counselor and confidant to every student.

So much of her time is given to the student body that Minnie Steckel has little for herself. But this small amount of time for personal use is what we are concerned with. Dr. Steckel is very fond of the symphony and of grand opera. Because the op-

portunity for listening to the symphony orchestra presents itself more often than does the chance for grand opera she has a slight preference for the most available. She particularly likes Dvorak's New World Symphony and the Wagner operas. Along other lines of music Dr. Steckel favors martial melodies, such as renditions of favorite marches by the Navy and Marine bands. This aptitude for band music seems to point out that with a little education for the syncopated rhythm of today Dr. Steckel might come to like popular music. Even now she sometimes listens to the Hit Parade in an effort to keep awake while studying.

Dr. Steckel, as you might suppose, has a difficult time leaving work at the office and devoting her leisure hours to some unrelated activity. For instance, she enjoys reading but she seldom turns to novels or mysteries or any of the popular forms of diverting material. She will invariably turn to biography, politics, or some other phase of human activities. She finds those magazine articles on American cities and families especially interesting. In general Dr. Steckel enjoys people and everything related to the human life. Knowing this, we can easily understand her success as Student Counselor.

If Dr. Steckel has any favorite possession it would be her home. So much of her life had been spent in rooming houses and dormitories that when she came to Montevallo she decided to build her own home. Now some of her most enjoyable moments are spent in putting about the house. The pets of the Steckel domicile are neither cats nor dogs, but chickens. For a number of years Dr. Steckel has raised chickens with great success. Although she enjoys seeing them healthy she readily admits that it is much more interesting and exciting when there are one or two that are sick and must be cared for individually.

Campus Favorites



SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

Smart college girls everywhere are pampering their legs with these sleek, seam-free beauties—the nylons identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS. Their exclusive, patented heel* assures perfect fit, their Gussetee is designed for comfort. No twisting seams! Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

*U. S. Pat. No. 2,388,648

CLAUSSNER HOSE
BARBIZON SLIPS

—at—
Klotzman's
Next to Bank

The Latest in Fashions

—at—
CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

**Phonograph
Records**

GET ALL THE LATEST
RECORDINGS

—at the—
RECORD SHOP

WE ALSO ACCEPT
OUTGOING MESSAGES

—For—
WESTERN UNION

Phone 8581

The Plaza Grill

FAVORITE EATING PLACE

Sandwiches --- Short Orders
Steaks --- Chicken Dinners
Friendly Service

Personal and Commercial

Christmas Cards

by Burgoyne

NOW ON DISPLAY

TIMES PRINTING CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Camp Placement Bureau Reports AC Students Are Representatives as Swimming Instructors, General Camp Counselors, in Twelve States

According to the latest report of the Camp Placement Bureau, Alabama College students were represented in camps in twelve states this past summer as counselors. Twenty-three students were in camps all the way from the coast of Georgia to the coast of Maine and west to the state of Wisconsin. The program areas in which the majority of students qualified were camp craft, dramatics, music, journalism, land sports, and water sports.

Leadership Provided

Since camping is a part of both recreation and education, adequate leadership must be provided. The Camp Placement Bureau is requesting that all students who plan to apply for a camp counselor position for next summer, have as a prerequisite previous camp counselor experience, or the course entitled "Techniques of Camping". This course will be offered again the second semester. Students not meeting either requirement will not be recommended by the Camp Placement Bureau.

According to the Camp Placement Bureau there was a noticeable demand last summer for

counselors in the field of music, art, dietetics, journalism, dramatics, and physical education. It was also evident that a greater need existed for waterfront counselors than for any other specific area. Consequently students who have secured their Red Cross Senior Life Saving or Water Safety Instructor's certificate have ample opportunities for the application for their skill and leadership at summer camps. Students who are interested in counseling, but have no specific area of concentration or skill ability may apply as general counselors.

Waterfront Staff

Norma Bruce and Dorothy Peacock served on the waterfront staff at Camp Seven Hills, Holland, New York. Other swimming counselors were: Betty Jean Evans, at Camp Talahi, Oak Mountain State Park, Alabama; Margaret Kennerly, at Camp Treasure Island, Lake Winnetkasauke, New Hampshire; Tom-

mie Moody at Camp Woodland, Bridgton, Maine; Frances Woods at Camp Chippewa Trail, Jackson, Michigan; Jimmie Wood at Camp Grandview, Elmore, Alabama.

Dorothy King acted as Head of the Waterfront at Camp Gazelle Dew, Rome, Georgia. Accompanying her at this camp was Margaret Phillips, general counselor.

General Camp Counselors

Other students doing general camp counselling in Alabama were: Carol Cleveland at Camp Grandview, Elmore, Alabama; Sue Cox at Camp Alpine Lodge, Mentone, Alabama; Elizabeth Dunn and Alene Johnson both of whom were at Camp Talahi, Oak Mountain State Park, Alabama. Two students were placed at Camp Nakanawa, Mayland, Tennessee. They were Ann Connally, who worked with camp music and journalism and Margaret Hodges who acted as a

tennis counselor.

Eleanor Foreman, a former member of the staff of the department of health and physical education at Alabama College, did work in photography and campcraft at Camp Ton-A-Wandah, Hendersonville, North Carolina. Miss Foreman is doing graduate at the present time in the field of physical education at New York University.

Other Staff Members

Other Alabama College students who served on camp staffs were: Eloise Foster, camp craft counselor at Camp Sandstone, Green Lake, Wisconsin; Vera Nell Hamner, a unit leader at Camp Trefoil, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Anne McConnell, a unit assistant at Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Missouri; Marilla Morgan, land sports counselor at Camp Highland, Smyrna, Georgia; Mavis Powell, a counselor in dramatics at Camp Barrie, Barrie, Pennsylvania.

MEET THE GANG
—at—
Wilson Drug Co.

Tomorrow---
depends on today
Today---
depends on YOU

Contribute to
W. S. S. F.

NOW'S THE TIME TO
PLAN FOR
CHRISTMAS

Our Stocks are Complete
Sexbin Mothproofed Sweaters
Ship an' Shore Blouses
Glittermitts Wool Mittens
Silk and Wool Scarfs
College Jewelry
**THE
LITTLE SHOP**
Phone 6231

Sports and Stuff—

Basketball Backaches Blossom

Well, here we are again—taking a gander at the sports spotlight on our athletic campus.

First off the slate is a little information about the basketball practices. The different dormitories practice every afternoon including Friday, which is All-Stared day. The practice schedule for the dorms is posted in the tea house and in the dormitories, so all of you basketball fans look up your schedule and get your team down for some good practice in the two weeks before the actual tournament begins.

After observing several of the practices, onlookers agree that the tournament this year will be somewhat of a toss-up affair. This tournament will be run on the same order as the volley ball tournament—the Round Robin type in which each team gets to play all others instead of the one-loss-and-out process.

Last year the title was between the junior and senior teams and it is the opinion of this column that the same teams will be tops this year. Some of the veterans seen on the courts are Slim Hyatt, Louise Todd, Elizabeth Milton, Elizabeth Stillman, Virginia Chandler, Beauford Terry, Doris Kelley, Virginia Benefield, Bobby DiVecchia, and many others. All have been putting in some good time getting their basket-ball muscles and minds ready for the "RED HOT" tournament.

This closes our report for this issue, but always remember that in work or in play, "There is no failure, but the failure to TRY."

Safe and Reliable Work
—At—
**Montevallo
Cleaners**

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

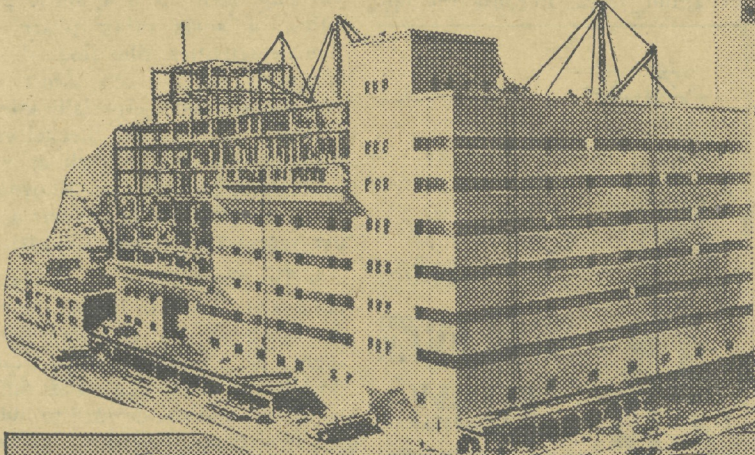
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS
OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N. C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



Aways Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

NUMBER 6

Inauguration To Be Held

Program Will Consist of Curriculum Study, Ceremony

A two day program will be held on the campus December 10-11. On Friday, December 10 a joint committee of faculty and students will work on a revision of the present curriculum. The presidential inauguration ceremony will be held on Saturday the 10th. Dr. John T. Caldwell will be inaugurated at a ceremony in Palmer on that date.

Chairmen of the various inaugural committees are: Dean T. H. Napier, Ceremonies of inauguration; Dr. Hallie Farmer, college educational conference; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, invitations; Miss Eloise Lee, alumnae cooperation; L. S. Hamilton, publicity and printing; C. G. Sharp, housing and traffic; Raymond Fowler, finance; Miss Jean Day, social and entertainment; Dr. Katherine Vickery, assignment and registration; and W. J. Kennerly, academic ceremonies.

The guests for the ceremony will consist of those who will march, those invited for inauguration and the luncheon, and those issued invitations to the inauguration alone.

The curriculum conference headed by Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman, and Price Pendergrass, co-chairman, will be led by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University of Arkansas; his wife, Mrs. Barbara Slatter Jones, author of Bennington College; and Dr. Melba Elizabeth Lind, associate for higher education for the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Lind and Dr. Jones will be consultant for the student representatives to the committee.

Newman Club Holds Initiation for Fourteen Members

Fourteen new members were welcomed into the Newman Club at a reception held in Reynolds Hall Thursday, November 11.

These new members are: Julia Almeyda, Mary Boswell, Isabel Castro, Rosalee Cataldo, Phyllis Colley, Cecilia Fajardo, Rena Frego, Annette Gawronski, Jean Gerlach, Mary Shelbrack, Clare Thompson, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Sarah Zamot, and Irene Santoalallo.

Newman Club members are initiating money-making projects for a fund which they will use for Mass and for sending delegates to various conventions.

Lida True left Thursday, November 11, for Memphis, where she represented the Alabama College Newman Club at a Southern convention of similar groups.

College To Be Host to State ACE Convention

The state convention of the Association for Childhood Education will meet at Alabama College, November 19-20. After a meeting of the convention officers Friday night, a formal reception for elementary education majors and guests will be held in Reynolds Foyer.

Irene Stanford, the president of the Alabama College Chapter, will introduce Dean Napier, who is to make the welcoming address to the convention at a luncheon Saturday. Miss Sarah Davis, state president, will preside at the business meeting. A tour of the Alabama College campus, in which the laboratory schools are to be open to the visitors, will be a concluding feature of the convention.

Russian Movie "1812" Shown

Students and townspeople saw last Monday night a reproduction of the Russian phase of the Napoleonic wars. The Russian movie, "1812," was shown in Palmer auditorium November 15, as a part of the World Citizenship Series.

The movie, based on Napoleon's campaigns of 1812, reproduced such historic events as the burning of Moscow and General Kutusov's famous flanking maneuver.

On November 22, the Citizenship program will feature Dr. H. B. Sugarman, of Birmingham, who is an authority on Pushkin.

YWCA Commission Members Visit Jewish Synagogue, Study Faith

On Saturday, November 6, the YWCA Commission "Christian Faith and Heritage" made a field trip to one of the Jewish synagogues in Birmingham. At a previous meeting a member of the Jewish faith discussed the Jewish religion with the commission.

Twenty-one students were on the bus chartered for the first field trip of the year. Because the bus was late, the group did

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates New Members

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, held its initiation of new members at 7:30 p.m. November 2 in Reynolds Hall.

Martha Lu Thompson and Jo Foster, the initiates, were ushered into the large dining room. Before the altar, decorated with two candles and autumn leaves, they underwent the rituals of induction.

Coffee and cookies were served to the members and advisors after the ceremony.

Curriculum To Be Studied

The Student Curriculum Conference, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held here December 9-10. The theme will be "What do I want from Alabama College?"

Student consultant for the conference will be Mrs. Barbara Jones, wife of the president of the University of Arkansas and author of the book "Bennington College". She will speak to the student body and serve as consultant and advisor.

Under the general theme, discussion groups will be held on the topics: what do I want and need from a college education?; what am I getting?; how can I get what I want and need? These questions are to be discussed from the viewpoints of vocation and profession, social relationship, social obligation, and cultural background.

Literature concerning the subjects can be found in the Journal of the American Association of University Women, under the articles: "The Awakening of Women," "More Women in Government," "What Do You Think About Your College Education?"

The faculty is to have a curriculum conference at the same time, but the two conferences are to be separate affairs. The student conference will be carried on with no faculty supervision.

Price Pendergrass, chairman of the conference, has asked that students think about the conference and take active part in their departmental group discussions. "This is the first time," she said, "that the students have ever had such a conference. Let's make it a big success!"

not attend services at Temple Immanuel as had been planned, but they did visit Temple Bethel and a Sunday School class taught by Rabbi Mesch. Later Rabbi Mesch discussed the Jewish faith with the students, telling of chants, symbols, the Torah, and marriage and other ceremonies of Judaism.

The students talked to the rabbi from 11:30 until 2:30, not even taking time out for lunch. Rabbi Mesch said, "If you girls are interested enough in our religion to come all the way from Montevallo just to find out about it, then I can certainly miss lunch—and dinner, too—in order to tell you about it."

The purpose of the YWCA group is to foster a better understanding of religions and to create a feeling of brotherhood between people of different faiths. "To accomplish this," said Edith Holcombe, chairman of the commission, "we intend to take field trips throughout the year to various churches, to get information from rabbis and pastors themselves, and to see the services held by the many religions."

Sophomore Formal is Highlight of Week-end

Class Goes Southern, Dances to "Moonlight and Roses" Prexy Bettie McDonald Heads Belles in Lead-out

The New Dining Room will set the stage for the sophomore hop at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The dance will be a program dance with music by Johnny Long and his orchestra from Jacksonville.

Advice Given On Overseas Gift Packages

Residents of Shelby county who plan to send gift packages to foreign countries this Christmas should get in touch with the United States Department of Commerce office in Atlanta and obtain information regarding regulations regarding such shipments, according to advices received here from C. Parker Persons, Commerce Department regional director in Atlanta.

Almost every country has some kind of regulation covering the receiving and handling of gift packages in those countries, and there is a wide variation in many of the regulations, Mr. Persons said. Consequently, if such packages are not wrapped in accordance with the regulations, if certain duties are not paid, if certain weights are not followed, and the like, the sender may find the package coming back, it was stated.

Many countries do not permit the importation of certain goods, and the sender should know what may or may not be sent to specific countries, Mr. Persons explained. Also, there may be a limitation as to the number of given articles which may be included in the one package, he added.

"My advice to those planning to send gifts to other countries is to learn what the regulations are before sending them, and they can get up-to-date information on the subject by communicating with our Atlanta office, the address of which is Post Office Box 1595, Atlanta 1, Georgia," he stated. "Our Atlanta office is located at 418 Atlanta National Building, 50 Whitehall St., and we will be glad to receive a personal call from anyone interested."

Students Represent AC at University

Pat Alexander, Betty Houston, Dora Gene Rattray, Phyllis Girshon, and Margaret Findlay represented Alabama College in an intramural discussion at the University of Alabama, November 12 and 13. Of the Alabama College group, Dora Gene Rattray made the highest score.

Theme of the dance will be centered around the Deep South. The leadout will come from the front entrance of an old colonial home to the music of "Moonlight and Roses." White columns, a picket fence, and rose vines will add to the other decorations in the hall. Girls in the leadout will present their dates with boutonnières.

Bettie McDonald, president of the class, will lead the dance with Bob Martin, Plantersville. She will wear a strapless blue slipper satin gown featuring a fitted bodice and shirred skirt. Her gloves will match her dress.

Jackie Cooley and Martha Lu Thompson, Co-chairmen of the dance, will follow Bettie in the leadout. Jackie will be accompanied by Ernest Duffee, Mobile. She will wear a light orchid marquisette and taffeta dress. Martha Lu, accompanied by Jimmy Hare, Sylacauga, will wear a strapless ice blue taffeta dress which features a full skirt and bow bustle in the back.

Others in the leadout will include class officers and chairmen of the various dance committees. They and their dates are: Betty Houston, vice-president, and Francis Nicholas, Monroeville; Jeanine Cannon, secretary, and Laurence Sasser, Dozier; Alpha Young Lewis, treasurer, and Doug McManus, Linden; Betty Haley, restoration, and Josh Dobbs, Haleyville; Anne Bone, music, and Ed Christopher, Gadsden; Miriam Hasson, program, and Charles Lamar, Birmingham; Ann Hare, checkroom, and Bill Ham, Sylacauga; Laura Dillard, refreshments, and Jack Collins, Birmingham; Lurlene Lane, decorations, and Paul Glasscock; Wetumpka; Elizabeth Morrison, invitations and Norman Thrash, Linden; Sara Jones, entertainment, and Bruce Miller, Gadsden; and Anne Lukes, publicity.

College Theatre Will Present Sophomore Play

The College Theatre will present the sophomore class in "Nursery Maid of Heaven" by Thomas Wood Stephens. The play will be at 8:00 p.m. December 3, in Palmer Hall.

Cast includes: Sister Benvt-nuta, Dorothy Baumgartner; Atlanta, Carol Cleveland; Sacristan, Elizabeth Morrison; Rosalba, Betty Nicholas; Grimana, Peggy Jenkins; the Abbe Filosi, Alpha Young Lewis; Abbess, Betty Barton; Puppet Man, Jean Wiginton; Beelzebub, Annette Gawronski; and four nuns, Betty Parker, Betty Houston, Georgia Ruth Lee, and Lois Strong.

What's Right About Alabama College . . . ?

Surely there are none among us so critical as to say that nothing is right with Alabama College.

Consider, for instance, the beauty of A. C. Beauty in abundance is found here in the things we blindly see so many time a day—the red brick walks, the avenue of trees, Main Dormitory bearing its age like a proud banner, autumn leaves, spring freshness, Old Glory on its staff, a deep mist covering campus and students like a blanket. During four years of college—or three, or two—an awakening to beauty at its fullest is almost inevitable.

We see and know countless opportunities for technical knowledge. We are offered a great variety of study courses under well-trained teachers. Almost any vocational interest can be fitted into one of the various curricula of Alabama College. The college library is excellent in its stock of books for reference and pleasure reading. The informality of classes, the chance for personal contact between teacher and pupil, the opportunity for individual aid and instruction can seldom be found in larger schools. Here there is opportunity for free interchange of ideas with fellow students and with teachers, in classes, in midnight bull sessions, or in casual conversation.

Interests outside of classes are encouraged and developed through clubs and organizations which are various enough in scope to offer each individual opportunity for growth. Through such clubs, students learn to give willingly of time and talent.

Social activities—insofar as they go—afford opportunity for knowing and understanding the people with whom you live. The Tea House, the Camp House, parties, hikes, and just living in a dormitory are keys to meeting and knowing other people.

Concerts and lectures by outstanding artists and well-known musical and dance and theatrical groups are brought here for personal growth in appreciation, for enjoyment.

Alabama College is right in its fostering of world understanding. Its International Relations Club, World Citizenship Series, its large number of exchange students from other countries, its forums and discussion groups serve to better acquaint A. C. students with peoples and attitudes and activities throughout the world.

Student government is right about Alabama College. In few other schools anywhere is found such freedom of student regulations and regulation-forming. In few other schools is the opinion of each individual student considered important to the well being of the whole group.

Traditions are right about Alabama College—traditions which make life more pleasant and living more fun. Invaluable are traditions such as Crook Week, pecan gathering, holiday vacations, a five-day class week, the ringing of the old bell on special occasions—and College Night.

College Night is a right about A. C. which must be placed in a field by itself. It is perhaps the culmination of all the opportunities here. No matter what the interest of a student or what her talent may be, there is need for her participation in College Night. Co-operating, making new friends, working toward a common goal, forgetting self for larger interests, hard work and hard play—all are involved in making College Night the outstanding activity of the year.

What is right about Alabama College? Well, there is its beauty, its intellectual and cultural opportunities, its close faculty-student contact, its development of world attitudes, its traditions, its free student government, its activities such as College Night, its growing recognition as an outstanding woman's college, its young president and his wife, his young ideas, baby Alice, Lollipop, stone tower, steel tower, sunsets and sunrises, its friendly people, its good meals and home-like atmosphere in the dining room, its constant improvement of facilities, the lovely town in which it is located, its conversations at midnight, its many opportunities for meeting and knowing and understanding people.

The list can go on and on. Individual likes can be added, dislikes subtracted. But taken as a whole, the rights of Alabama College signify preparation for complete living—with other people and with yourself.

"Through the Hands Of Such as These . . ."

"And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue;

"They give as in yonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space.

"Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth." *The Prophet.*

All this week we have heard over and over again the words "World Student Service Fund." Now that the campus campaign for the Fund is drawing to a close, it is well for us to consider its significance and success.

What does WSSF mean? To us—as students in a fortunate land—it means giving a comparatively small amount of money; it means extra convocations; it means parties and shows that are a lot of fun; it means, perhaps an auction, and putting the two-penny refund from a coke bottle into a box instead of buying bubble gum or chocolate; it means becoming conscious of students less fortunate than we.

Time and again you have heard what WSSF means to students across the sea who receive its benefits. Food, clothing, heat, books, and the security that comes with recognized friendship and sympathy are but a portion of what it signifies to those fellow collegians of ours. To them, WSSF connotes the necessities which they must have in order to live. It may sometimes mean literally a difference between death and life.

For the last few years, students of Alabama College have failed to reach the goal set for it in the WSSF Drive. Another failure ought to prove embarrassing. It's true that \$999 is a lot of money. But it can be raised if we are willing to give up a few luxuries we have.

Luxuries are good; they are good to have. But a luxury is not nearly so wonderful and not nearly so precious as life itself. —J.B.



THEY SAY—

Our Wrongs Can Be Righted; Students Voice Their Opinions

What in your opinion is wrong with Alabama College? What would you change if you could?

Mary Deliso, junior: I would change the general attitude of the students. They hear a rumor and without investigating it, they jump into it and start spreading it. I think if they would stop and think a little and reason things out, they would have a lot more faith in the students and in the administration.

Joy Nolen, senior: I wish that girls at Alabama College liked it as much when they are on the campus as when they are away from it. When they're away they talk about how wonderful it is, but when they are down here they fuss about it.

Catherine Manning, junior: I can't think of anything. Everything suits me.

Peepsie Carr, senior: I would change the meetings they have around here. I mean those of the small organizations that aren't really active.

Eugenia Ellis, senior: I think we're losing the spirit of friendliness we used to have. We're getting too mechanical and working too much by routine instead

of doing the things we do because we really want to do them

Jane Windle, sophomore: We could have heat a little earlier in the mornings. I think we should have more informal dances. I'm satisfied with everything else, I guess.

Pat Alexander, sophomore: I think we should have more campus-wide social activities—big parties to foster school spirit.

Betty Screws, junior: It is over-organized. Every IDEA on the campus even has a president, vice president, etc. There are too many organizations and clubs. We're so busy with outside activities that studying becomes extra-curricular.

Charlotte Miller, junior: I would change the social and dormitory life. I think the dormitories are too strict—I mean the attitude about being strict. They could import boys from some where to make the week ends a little more interesting.

Carolyn Welch, sophomore: We don't have enough time in the library. It isn't open enough. Those of us who work can only go on Saturday afternoons and at night. I would have it open more.

Math Fraternity Discusses Problems

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, met at 11:00 o'clock, November 9, in Comer 307.

The program included an Introduction to the three famous unsolved problems of mathematics, which are trisection of an angle, duplication of a square, and cubing of a circle. Doris Williamson and Hortense Barnes discussed the trisection of an angle.

The remaining two unsolved problems will be discussed at the December meeting which will be held December 2. All analytical geometry students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Pastor Welcomed By Foundation

The new pastor of the Methodist Church, the Reverend H. L. Tidwell, received a special welcome by Wesley Foundation at the group's monthly supper meeting October 31.

At this meeting, CARE packages were distributed for filling for a child overseas. On November 13 these packages will be wrapped at the Methodist Church and mailed overseas to arrive in time for a Christmas gift to some needy youngster.

Continuing the theme "Helping Others by Developing Your Own Personality," senior members were in charge of the November 14 program. The importance of the voice was emphasized.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama
Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

Finger is Chairman of the National Basketball Committee Which Makes Rules for Game

As the basketball season opens all over the country for women and girls in high schools, colleges, universities, and recreation centers the members of the National Basketball Committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are looking forward to an outstanding year in this sport.

Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor in the department of health, physical education, and recreation, is chairman of the committee and states that the members of her committee stand ready to serve all leaders of girls and women's basketball at any time.

The National Committee this year is composed of leaders in women's sports from twelve states including Alabama, Mississippi, California, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Arkansas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Georgia, and North Carolina. These women represent leadership in girls' and women's sports in high schools, colleges, universities, industrial recreation centers, community recreation centers, from large and small areas and both urban and rural centers.

The members of this committee work jointly with the local state basketball chairmen who present the needs and interests of each state to the national committee.

From the joint efforts of all these groups and through obser-



MISS BERNICE FINGER

vation and experimentation the National Official Rules for Women's Basketball are formulated each year.

In the 1948-49 Basketball Guide a questionnaire appears on the last page. Students are urged to send in suggestions to the committee.

At the close of the 1948-49 basketball season the members of this committee will meet jointly with a representative from the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations to formulate rules for the 1949-50 Basketball Rule book.

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Basketball and Skating Get Sports Highlight

Yea Main! Yea Ramsey! Yea Hanson! Yea Tutwiler! These cheers and many more will soon be coming forth from Bibb Graves Hall. The rival dormitory teams are working secret and deceptive plays as basket-ball practice is coming to a close and the teams are getting ready for the championship playoff.

Practice has been going on for about three weeks now and the practice period will end December 3, the tournament play-off starting December 6. The tournament play-off schedule will be posted in the tea house, the P. O., and the respective dormitories, so all of you fans and friends come on out and support your teams. It isn't too late to join your teams' practices and join in the games and the cheering. Dormitory captians are: Mary Altom (Icky) Beeler, Main; Nell Sugg, Ramsay; Virginia Chandler, Hanson; and Aldora (Slim) Hyatt, Tutwiler.

As reported before, the tournament is a toss-up affair with the annual junior-senior classic taking the center of the stage, but the freshmen and sophomores aren't going to be outdone and are planning their own upset plays to try to get into the winning column. Hanson's banner is flying at present and the "high-flying" juniors are going to go all out to keep it there. Those "steaming" seniors aren't, however, going to sit by and twiddle their thumbs and this goes ditto for the sophomores and the freshmen. So let us all be present at the opening and at every tournament game and lend our support to the teams. All that can be said is "Time will tell."

Several skating parties have been planned for the students by the Recreation Association. The idea was tried out last year and was indeed a success, and this year as plans are stacked up it will be one of the biggest and gayest things that has hit A. C. As before, the street immediately in front of the campus will be roped off. When you go home for the Thanksgiving Holidays, don't forget your skates. Bring them back and you'll have the time of your life. Come on A. C'ers, let's skate! The first party will be held December 11.

At a Marshmallow toast last Wednesday night, the hiking leaders were presented their handbooks and hiking certificates by the Recreation Association. A large number of students have been qualified by the required 2 hikes, the cook-out, and the two instructional meetings. Ruth Brandenburg is student counselor and Miss Cordelia Lundquist is faculty hiking sponsor.

Something new has been added at the Camp House. It can now accommodate more students and more fun, too. We now have double-decker cots, so you can have a lower or an upper at bedtime. Thanks to the parties responsible for this addition.

Congratulations are in order to the new singles and doubles ten-

Tennis Tournament Completed; Behar, Milton, King Champions

Weather Fails to Dampen High Spirits of More Than Fifty Contestants; Donald, Todd and McConnell Runners-up for Singles and Doubles Titles

By A. Nazaretian

In one of the biggest, most highly contested tennis tournaments, Sarah Behar, Elizabeth Milton and Dot King took the singles and doubles titles, respectively.

Sarah Behar swept over her field of 50 opponents with her fine placement shots and precise cross-court shots. Sarah came all the way to take the singles championship. Her victory over the smashing backhand and fireball service of D. D. Wesley, one of the doubles champions last year, was one of the biggest surprises of the tournament.

Another of the surprise upsets of the singles tournament was the first round match of Lyda Gay Donald and Louise Todd. Donald upset Todd to the tune of 6-3, 7-5. Louise was the singles champion in 1946, and was picked as a strong possibility for the tournament this year.

First Round Winners

A run-down of the tournament gives the first round winners as D. D. Wesley, who defeated Patsy Seymour (4-6, 6-3); Ruth Grindle won over Ruby Moore (6-4, 6-1); Tommie Moody took the match from Sarah Turner (6-4); Jackie Slack was victor over Helen Fomby (6-4, 6-3); Sue Cox over Norma Bruce (6-4, 6-2); Angeline Nazaretian downed Ann McConnell (6-2, 6-1); Pheng Chan fell to Martha Byrd Gates (6-3, 4-6, 7-3); Irene Stanford took the game by default from Betty Lee Wright; Lyda Gay Donald upset Louise Todd (6-3, 7-5).

nis champions. Handshakes and cheers for Sarah Behar, the new singles champion, and Elizabeth Milton and Dot King, the new doubles champions. This brought to a close a very fine tournament and we should be proud of our class-mates in their fine showing of skill, sportsmanship, and cooperativeness in making this tournament a success.

We'll sign off until next time with this saying. Repeat it thrice and apply it in work, play, pleasure, "It will be an argument for a week, laughter for a month and a good jest forever."

In the second round of the tournament the race was getting hotter as Moody took her match with DiVecchia (6-4, 8-6); Slack defaulted to Behar; Milton defeated Cox (6-4, 7-5); Gates took her match with Nazaretian (6-4, 6-3); Donald was victor over Stanford (6-3, 7-5).

The third round of the tournament found Wesley defeating Grindle (6-0, 6-0); Behar continuing her winning over Moody (6-3, 6-0); Milton over Gates (6-4, 6-3).

The Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, D. D. Wesley was pitted against Sarah Behar. This match was a very excellent and well-played one with many thrills and exciting playing by both players. D. D. took the first set (6-1), but Sarah got back into the match and took the next two sets (6-2, 8-6), thus taking the match.

In the other match of the semi-finals Lyda Gay Donald was paired with Elizabeth Milton. This match was a fine example of excellent placement shots.

McCall Selected To Represent Alabama College

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation, has been selected as an Associate of the Danforth Foundation representing Alabama College. It is the main purpose of the Danforth Foundation to foster religious values and promote fellowship among students.

At the present time there are 790 Associates representing 408 colleges and universities in 47 states with Associates in one college in Canada, one college in the Philippine Islands, and two colleges in China.

Lyda Gay at first had a hard time returning the smash drives of her opponent, but she took the first two sets and her semi-final match (6-3, 6-0).

In the finals Sarah Behar and Lyda Gay Donald played very professional tennis. After losing the first set, Lyda Gay came back in the second set to beat Sarah, but again went down under Sarah's accurate back-court lobs. Thus Sarah Behar took the annual campus-wide tennis tournament, defeating Lyda Gay Donald (6-0, 6-8, 6-1).

The doubles tournament was somewhat hampered by the rain but the damp weather didn't dampen the spirits or the talents of the players. In the first round, Gates and Grindle defeated DiVecchia and Gamble (6-4, 8-6); Thompson and Pendleton downed Cox and Slack (2-6, 6-4, 6-1); Stillman and Behar took the match with Foster and Watson (6-2, 6-4).

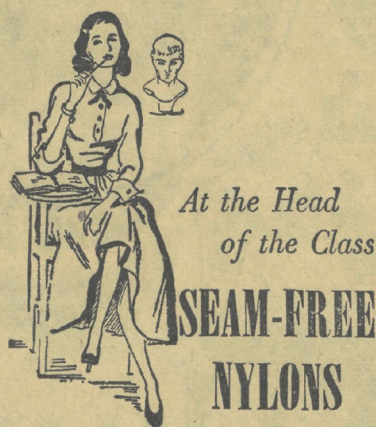
Donald and Seymour took the second round match (6-4, 6-4) from Wesley and Kelly; Gates and Grindle won over Pendleton and Thompson (6-4, 6-2). Todd and McConnell won by default over Stillman and Behar, as did Milton and King over Turner and Childs.

In the semi-finals, Gates and Grindle defeated Donald and Seymour (8-6, 6-3); King and Milton won over Todd and McConnell (6-4, 6-3).

In the Finals

In the finals Gates and Grindle were paired with King and Milton. Both couples were somewhat similar in skill and accuracy, but the steam-pressure serve and fine placement shots of Milton and King took over and finally won for them the tournament to the set scores of 8-6, 6-1.

The tournament was sponsored by the Recreation Association. D. D. Wesley was student counselor and Miss Mildred Deason was faculty sponsor. Miss Bernice Finger served as the official referee for the matches.



At the Head of the Class

SEAM-FREE NYLONS

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Seam-free nylons identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS are leagues ahead in loveliness and fit. Special patented heel* assures perfect fit at ankle, heel and instep; the Gussetoe spells comfort. And there are no twisting seams! Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.



*U. S. Pat. No. 2,300,000

For Dependable Service it's
Montevallo Cleaners

Even the Asp would've had to gasp

if CLEO had worn a

Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. F, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Nuts (?) All Gone Love Lingers on

By Miss Laneous

All the pecans are gone now. Aw nuts!

Orchids to the cast of Midsummer Night's Dream, but a special bouquet of dog biscuits to Lollypop for her remarkable representation of a dog in said production. The leads really got their bouquets. The members of the staging crews presented them with large bunches of greenery all tied up with colored ribbons of crepe paper. If you'd like to see one, the last we heard Alice Creel still had hers.

Speaking of Midsummer Night's Dream, we overheard one young enthusiast perplexedly remark that she liked the play so much, but she was surprised, she thought the play was going to be the "real" Midsummer Night's Dream. You know, the one by Shakespeare. Shakespeare is really not so formidable that he can't be enjoyed, is he?

Didja hear the melodious chorus of male voices wafting up behind Tut to the tune of "We stagger around, but we never fall. We sober up on wood alcohol," the other night just after dating hours? They sounded so good!

Passing through a week-end-filled lobby we caught a bit of conversation between two boys. One more accustomed visitor was telling the novice very defensively, "But they have a lot more freedom than they used to have."

That gang up on third east Hanson really seem to have hard times. Last week they had a sign in the hall reading "Approach with care, this hall is love sick." Why with care? Is it catching?

Refrigerator Given To Westminster House

A new electric refrigerator has been installed at the Westminster House. Donated by Mr. E. E. Forbes of Birmingham, the refrigerator is for the convenience of everyone using the Westminster House kitchen. Those who wish to store food in the refrigerator are asked to attach their names securely to the parcels which they store.

FOR BEST VALUES
AT LOWEST PRICES

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

ATTENTION!

- * HALLMARK CARDS
 - * COSMETICS
 - * STATIONERY
 - * FOUNTAIN SERVICE
 - * KODAK FILM
- and
- * FRIENDLY SERVICE

at

**Montevallo
Drug Co.**

CAMPURSONALITIES—

She's Ambitious to Write, Travel, Finish School, And to Get That \$999

By Jo Foster

You saw a lot of that tall, blond junior during this past week, performing her duties as campus chairman of the World Student Service Fund, and you'll see a lot more of her before the year is over. Of course, you know who we mean—the versatile B. J.—Bettye Joyce Greer, from Sheffield, Alabama.

Did we say versatile? When you know more about her, you'll think so, too. First of all, her major is sociology and her minor is English. In connection with these two, she is a member of the Sociology Club and Pi Delta Epsilon. Last summer B. J. worked at the State Training School in Trussville.

B. J. claims as her hobbies just sitting and thinking, and collecting "Stinkies" (miniature skunks, in case you're not acquainted with the term). She

also likes to write, and is an associate editor of the ALABAMIAN.

Like all other people, B. J. has her likes and dislikes. Among her favorite activities are dancing, playing bridge, swimming, and watching people. Along with these, she is crazy about roses. "They are neither too rare or too common," said B. J., and added, "I like nice deep red ones."

She doesn't have too many dislikes, but did say that she doesn't like people who express their ideas so that they leave no room for other persons' ideas. And, amazingly, B. J. says that she doesn't like sleep! "Just think of the people you could be talking to, and the fun you miss when you are asleep."

B. J. hopes to combine her social work, journalism, and her love of travel into one job some day, but until that time she'll be content just working toward getting through college.

Stationery
Toilet Articles
Fountain Drinks
Wilson Drug Co.

McCULLEY'S
Offers You
the FINEST in
Fresh Foods

SHOP EARLY
For
CHRISTMAS
at
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Christmas Cards and Gifts
of all kinds

Personal and Commercial
Christmas Cards

by Burgoyne

NOW ON DISPLAY

TIMES PRINTING CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"

Chesterfield
SUPPER CLUB

Perry Como, Chesterfield's radio, recording,
and motion picture star, teams up with lovely
Jo Stafford and their new partner, pretty Peggy Lee,
to make the Chesterfield Supper Club
radio's outstanding nighttime show!
ALL NBC STATIONS



ALWAYS BUY
ABC CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE **Milder** CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE **CHESTERFIELDS** than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 10, 1948

NUMBER 7

Caldwell Will Be Inaugurated Tomorrow

* * *

* * *

* * *

* * *

Marian Hughes To Present Voice Recital

Alumna Returns to Honor Inauguration of Caldwell College's Sixth President

Lyric coloratura soprano Marian Hughes will present a concert in Palmer auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Hughes is an Alabama College alumna. Since her graduation in 1941, she has had a varied musical career, including appearances as soloist with Paul Whiteman and Sigmund Romberg.

The program which she selected is divided into six parts. The first part includes "Caro voi siete all'alma" (from Serse). "Lusinghe piu care" (from Alessandro) by Handel, an anonymous composition "Have you seen but a whyte lillie grow?" and the Mozart "Alleluja" (from the motet Es-sulate Jubilate).

"La rose el rossinol" by Saint-Saens is the first number of the second division. Following will be "Noel des enfants qui n'ent plus de maison" by Debussy, "Comment disaient-ils?" by Liszt, and "Gavotte" (from Manon) by Massenet.

The third portion of the program features "Il dolce suono" (from Lucia di Lammermoor) by Donizetti.

Such favorites as Polish folk song "Mother dear," "Shule, shule, shule, shule agra" by Lemont, "The evening prayer" by Moussorgsky, and an excerpt from "The Telephone" by Menotti are included in the fourth part.

The fifth group of numbers includes an Appalachian carol "I wonder as I wander," Noojin's "The night has a thousand eyes," Johnson's "Cursory Rhymes," and "Song of Joy" by Dortch.

Miss Hughes will conclude with "Cara nome," an aria from Rigoletto by Verdi.

Pictured below is Price Pendergrass, President of Student Government, who will speak at the inauguration ceremony.



DR. JOHN TYLER CALDWELL

Dear Mr. President . . .

Just one year ago you, John Tyler Caldwell, were a freshman here. Today you are no longer new; you have become an integral part of Alabama College. You have proved yourself and we are proud of you.

There are many things for which we must thank you—the world culture series, which has made us realize more fully the definite place we have in the world of tomorrow; the curriculum conference, which has given us a chance to express our ideas about what we want from a college education; a system of honor scholarships, which will each year add a greater number of very intelligent and talented students to Alabama College.

These are tangible things, easy

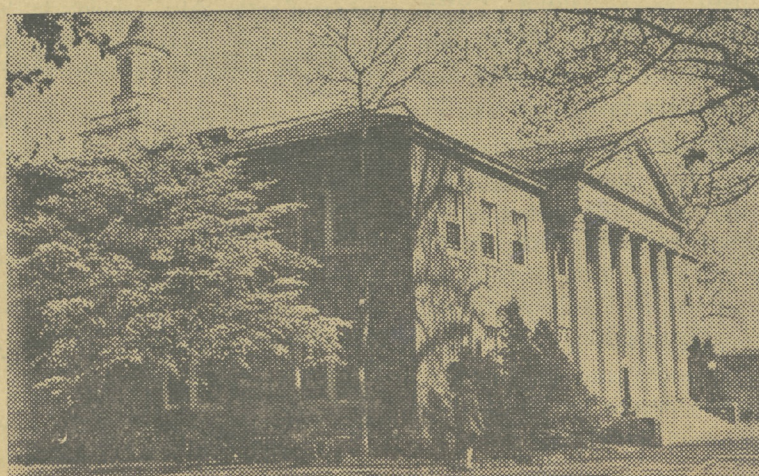
to thank you for, and yet the intangible things are far more important. We thank you for your interest in making Alabama College not only a good college but a great one. We appreciate your personal attitude toward us, your efforts to help us. We admire your foresight and ability and desire to improve our school. Most of all, we thank you for being our friend.

As you officially take your position tomorrow as president of Alabama College, we want to offer you our deepest congratulations. You have proved yourself and we are proud of you. We're glad you belong to us.

Sincerely,

Student Body of Alabama College

Palmer Hall, scene of the inauguration ceremonies, is pictured below.



President's Address To Be Main Feature Of Formal Rites

The inauguration of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell as president of Alabama College will be held tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall.

Dr. Caldwell has been president of the college since September, 1947, but by custom the inauguration ceremony is not held until the end of the first year. With Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, officiating, the program will include welcoming addresses from Governor Jim Folsom, Dr. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, and Price Pendergrass. The inaugural address will be given by Dr. Caldwell.

Following the inauguration, there will be a luncheon for guests of the college in the New Dining Room.

Colleges to Send Delegates Here For Inauguration

Among the many colleges and societies to be represented at the presidential inauguration tomorrow will be Princeton and Vanderbilt Universities.

The state colleges which are sending official delegates are the University of Alabama, Auburn, Howard, Birmingham Southern, Marion Military Institute, Springhill College, Judson, and Huntingdon. Also on the list of guests are representatives of state teachers' colleges at Athens, Florence, Jacksonville, and Troy.

There will be delegates at the ceremony from the Alabama Education Association, American Association of University Women, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Association of American Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

The vice-regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, members of the Board of Trustees, and holders of honorary degrees from Alabama College are also scheduled to attend.

Dean T. H. Napier, below, will speak on behalf of the faculty in Saturday's program.



Born in 1911, Dr. Caldwell is a native of Yazoo City, Mississippi. In 1932, he earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Mississippi, and his master of arts degree in government and economics from Duke University in 1936. He received his Ph. D. degree in political science from Princeton University in 1939. In the fall of the same year he joined the faculty of Vanderbilt University as an assistant professor of political science.

Served at Okinawa

Entering the Navy in 1942, he served 26 months overseas. While in the service he took courses in international administration at Columbia University and was awarded a master of arts degree in that subject in 1944. He spent 16 months on Okinawa where he won the Bronze Star for promoting self-government and rehabilitation in the Ryukyu Islands. He was separated from the service in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant-commander. He returned to Vanderbilt in June 1946.

On September 1, 1947, Dr. Caldwell became the sixth president of Alabama College.

Representatives to Speak in Ceremony

An outstanding feature of the inauguration ceremony tomorrow will be an academic procession which will include the platform speakers, representatives of guest colleges, members of the faculty and staff, and the senior class.

Included in the program will be welcoming addresses by Governor Folsom, in behalf of the state of Alabama; Dr. T. H. Napier, speaking for the faculty and staff of the college; Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, as president of the Alumnae Association; and Price Pendergrass, president of the Student Government Association, representing the student body of Alabama College.

My Dear Santa Claus:

I know you must be busy something awful right about now, but please, won't you take just a teeny minute or two to read my letter?

You see, I'm not going to ask for a lot of things—that is, not lots and lots, just lots. But I don't want any toys, Santa, or even dolls. Golly, no! Because I'm a College Girl. Yes sir, that's right, I'm twenty whole years old. What I'm going to ask for is something only a wonderful person like you could give me—'cause I want to ask you for CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS.

You know what I mean, Santa. You know how it starts tingling at your toes and bubbles right up to your heart, and then you're so full of a down-right good, warm, glowy feeling inside that you laugh a lot without knowing why, and everybody goes around smiling at everybody else, with a sort of misty shine in their eyes, as if everybody had a secret—and it really was the same one, but no one would tell what it was. Actually, I don't guess we could tell what makes us so happy at Christmas without talking for longer than anyone would have time to listen.

Anyway, Santa, to get back to what I want—Well, I've just told you part of it—and Dear Santa, make everybody CHRISTMAS HAPPY, not just us, but the little boys and girls at the servants' party, and all our families, and oh, just everybody! 'Cause I know people want to be happy at Christmas time, no matter how weepy sad they may be at other times of the year. At Christmas there's so much to be happy about, and thankful for, that only Scrooge could possibly be gruff—

and not even old Scrooge for long.

Oh gee, Santa—you know what we're thinking about at this time of the year. Why, we'll have that turkey baked and eaten at least ten times before it really happens. That reminds me, Santa, please give everybody a seat on the bus going home—it's one of the nicest Christmas presents you could give. And just years and years of sleep when we get home. Then, when we've rested up, why give us time to get all our Christmas cards off and to go on mad shopping sprees, with hundreds of packages, and the deep down joy that comes from giving Christmas presents, (especially when you're absolutely broke!) and the thrill and wonder when you receive them, trying oh, so desperately to guess what's inside!

Give us maybe one or two Christmas parties with friends around us to laugh with, and holly wreaths and mistletoe (lots of that!) and Christmas bells and carolling with candles all over the neighborhood. But most of all, Santa, most of all let us be with all our loved ones on Christmas. Let us sing together and laugh together, and see the lovely glow of CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS in eyes we know and love so well.

That's about all, Santa. Of course, I know this is a pretty big order even for you. So if you have a little difficulty in making eight hundred Alabama College girls happy, why then, I guess you'd better just refer this letter to someone else a little higher up.

Hopefully,
RUSTI RANKIN

* * *

* * * *

* * *



Pardon Us, But ... There's A Tower In Your Future

Is there a Houdini on the campus?

Somebody seems to be spiriting away a lot of Alabama College courtesy. Or perhaps a few students are simply using vanishing cream on their manners. What we're trying to say is—lately during convocations and such, people have been seen writing letters and working math problems and translating Spanish and studying chemistry. And sleeping.

We all realize that we have to sleep sometimes and study sometimes, but has it never occurred to the offenders that convocation is *not* the time? In the first place, it is difficult to concentrate on math when a speaker is using the public address system, and his words are pounding in your ears. In the second place, it is hard for others to concentrate on what a speaker is saying if a neighboring pencil or pen is scratching out thoughts of its own.

But most important of all, it is quite humiliating and discourteous for a person to place her own actions and desires above those of the one who has the floor. Regardless of whether a speaker or program is extremely boring or extremely interesting or just extremely mediocre, courtesy demands that each individual in the audience try to give undivided attention to the center of interest.

Pardon us, but your manners are showing! So please make sure you're wearing pretty ones.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

A long, long time ago, even before the most honorable seniors' time, there was on the campus of Alabama College a student organ for self expression. It was not a suggestion box, nor a forum, nor even a public bull session. It was more than all of these. It was a magazine called the *Tower*.

That majestic structure, the symbol of Alabama College, had been made to represent the best of the school's literary efforts. It fostered self expression of the best structure as well as the best content. It brought forth latent talents, and in return gave the satisfaction that comes of creativity. It is for the pleasure of this rich reward and the pride in our fellow students' abilities that the *Tower* is now, after six years of rest, being resurrected by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Everyone has something to say, whether it's an ax to grind, aesthetically inspired poetry, light or weighty prose, or even a pithy two-line limerick that's been jogging around in her head. If you have the imagination to come through five-hour history and the stamina to pass freshman English, you can put out the sort of material that the *Tower* wants and needs.

Remember this is a magazine of, by, and for you. Your pride alone should force you to contribute something. Anything worth writing is worth reading, and we expect you to do both. Where's that cute dialogue you overheard in the dormitory or on the bus, or that monologue that you recite before the mirror while giving your hair its hundred strokes, that plot that just won't wait to be put on paper, or that bit of poetry that's worthy of Shelley himself? You can do it, we know. Box 79 at the college post office is waiting for your contribution.

The magazine is coming out in January, so we'd appreciate your piece by January 3. We want it; we need it; we expect it!

—C. B.

Christmas Comes But Once

Christians awake, salute the happy morn
Whereon the Saviour of the world was born.

—John Byron

Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,
Sing the glory to God and of good-will to man!

—Whittier

At Christmas play, and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

—Tusser

Heap on more wood!—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

From *Marmion* by Sir Walter Scott

Have you seen God's Christmas tree in the sky,
With its trillions of tapers blazing high?

—Angela Morgan

Bid the merry bells ring to thine ear.

From *Henry IV* by Shakespeare

Bells, the music bordering nearest heaven.

—Lamb

The mistletoe hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall.

—Thomas H. Bayly

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

—Moore

'Most all the time, the whole year round,
there ain't no flies on me,
But jest fore Christmas, I'm good as I can be!

—Eugene Field

Coming! ay, so is Christmas!

—Swift.

Why Shouldn't You Be Around?

We like you. We like seeing you around campus and being with you. We'd like you to still be around when memory is all that's left of Christmas and everyone is back at the old grind again, studying furiously for those semester exams. We really, seriously, want you to be here when get get back from holiday fun.

Why shouldn't you be around? Well, it seems that there are far too many automobile accidents in this country to make one feel perfectly at ease and perfectly safe when driving or riding in a car. Every day people are killed or seriously injured in traffic accidents—people just like you.

Don't kid yourself—you're not immune to accidents. You haven't been vaccinated against the carelessness of your friends or of other people or even against your own carelessness. In a world that moves as fast as ours, man—or woman—has a tendency to speed along with it at a pretty fast rate, and often in a very carefree manner.

Keep a close watch on yourself. When you are in an automobile and find that Christmas spirit and exuberance and speedometer going up, up, up, put a check on at least the speedometer in double quick time. Forget words like "reckless gaiety," for reckless driving is *not* wreck-less driving. Forget your holiday mood while you're behind the steering wheel if it interferes with careful driving. Place a high value upon other people's lives—and upon your own.

We like you. We'd like to see you around when we get back from Christmas holidays.

Students Visit Nine Southern Women's Colleges to Study Curriculum in Preparation for Conference

Fourteen Alabama College student leaders visited seven women's colleges throughout the South last week in preparation of the Curriculum Conference today. They were guests of student officers while visiting the various campuses.

A study was made by these girls of the curriculum, student government, social situation, and numerous other phases of college life in the colleges visited as compared to Alabama College.

Included in the study were Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-

lege, Georgia State College for Women, Mississippi State College for Women, Sophie Newcomb, Judson, Huntingdon, and Sweet Briar.

The girls making the trips were Mildred Wooten, Audrey Goughly, Joyce Savage, Alice Creel Price Pendergrass, Rusti Rankin,

Tommy Sellers, Bobby Rowe, Howard Nell Smith, D. D. Wesley, Montez Cooley, Norma Bruce, Bobbie Andrews, and Betty Lee Wright.

In January Betty Jenkins, Nina English, Shella Shelton and Sara Nell Carr will visit Stephens College and Agnes Scott.

Alabama College Goes On Air With Drama, Music, Forums

Alabama College is on the air again! We now broadcast five days a week with two programs on Wednesday. The programs are carried on station WAPI, 1070 on the dial.

"Long Ago and Far Away" on Mondays consists of radio adaptations of short stories, novels, plays and other favorite writings of all times. On Tuesday and Wednesday the program is "Alabama Music Time" a program

of elementary grade music directed by Miss Katherine Farrah.

The Wednesday night program "Alabama College Forum of the Air" is a round table discussion about points of interest concerning Alabama and Alabamians. This program features students, faculty, and others concerned with the college.

"Adventures in Homemaking" is on Thursdays and contains information for listening housewives from the home economics department. "Alabama Feature Page", carrying news about special events and interviews with prominent Alabamians is on the air Fridays.

All of these programs are on the air for fifteen minutes at 2 o'clock in the afternoons except for the "Alabama College Forum of the Air" which can be heard at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Radio station WAPI is jointly owned by Alabama College, the University of Alabama, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has voted to send a contribution to the S. C. F.'s (Save the Children Federation) Christmas Drive. All students who are not members of the club are also welcome to make contributions if they so desire; however, this is not to be a campus-wide drive.

Differentiation of Privileges Before Advisory Committee

The Executive Council had a call meeting November 23 for the purpose of passing a bill on differentiation of class privileges.

Under the new rules, freshmen may have three week-night dates a month, and sophomores may have five. Sophomores may ride until 8:30 p.m. with their dates and an approved chaperon, and seniors may ride alone with dates.

This bill will also change the close of dating hours for seniors to 11:00 p.m. on week-day nights and to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

The bill was passed and is now in the hands of the Advisory Committee for their approval.

Review of Presidential Administrations Illustrates Progress of Alabama College

By Jan Barnett

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, Alabama College's sixth president, will be inaugurated tomorrow in one of the most outstanding events of the college season. Although Alabama College is fifty-two years old, only five other ceremonies like it have been held here.

A quick glance at the history of Alabama College reveals that Captain Henry Clay Reynolds was inaugurated as its first president in 1897. The ceremony, a simple one, was held in the auditorium of Reynolds Hall, then the only building on the campus besides King House. Captain Reynolds had been a lieutenant in the Confederate States Army and at the time of his election was a merchant and planter. His faculty and staff numbered six and the enrollment reached 146 by the time of his inauguration.

Captain Reynolds was succeeded in 1899 by Dr. Francis Marian Peterson, professor of ancient languages at Southern University, which is now Birmingham Southern College. The infirmary, Peterson Hall, was named for him.

The third president, Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer, was inaugurated in 1908. During his term as president many improvements were instituted on the campus. Among them were the building of Main and Bloch Halls and the beginning of the library building.

In 1926 Dr. O. C. Carmichael became the fourth president of Alabama College. He had been dean of students since 1922. Dr. Carmichael dreamed of Alabama College as a large college and used practical ideas to carry out his dream. The expansion program which was carried on during his term was unprecedented in its scope. The number of buildings grew as did the faculty, staff, and student body. One of the most impressive monuments to his administration is Palmer Hall, built during his term.

In 1935 Dr. Arthur Fort Harman was elected to the position of president and was duly inaugurated in 1936. He had formerly been State Superintendent of Education. Juniors and seniors remember him as president during their first years here. A dignified gentleman of the old Southern school, Dr. Harman is best remembered for the Avenue of Trees and Flowerhill.

And so another page is about to be placed in the history book of Alabama College with the inauguration of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell as president.



DR. A. F. HARMAN

Public Relations Office Begins New Series Opened With Films

The Public Relations office began a series of short programs last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Comer auditorium.

The basic purpose of this series is to present short programs on items of interest that would not be connected with any prescribed course of study. The present plans are to include a series of short films on travel in the United States and other countries, March of Time releases, and musicals. This week's program included "Yosemite Park," travel; and "New Orleans," travel. The program is open to any interested persons.

Conference Proves Outlet For Student's Evaluation of Present College Curriculum

Dr. Constance Warren Leads Campus-Wide Discussions Stressing Value of Changes With Respect to Vocational Professional Outlook, Social Relationship, Culture

Setting a precedent in student planning, the students of Alabama College are participating today in a curriculum conference, designed to evaluate the present school experience. Suggested changes experience. Suggested changes will be seriously considered in the building of the curriculum for next year.



DR. CONSTANCE WARREN

Open House Held Dr. Lind Honored

Open house was held for the student body yesterday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in Tutwiler Hall, in connection with the student curriculum conference.

Guest of honor at the open house was Dr. Melva Lind, faculty consultant. Other guests present were members of the faculty and student planning committees: Dr. George A. Douglas, Mrs. Louise Duncan, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Laura Hadley, Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron, Dr. M. L. Orr, Margaret Findlay, Lila Huger, and Price Pendergrass.

Social Committee Recommends New Dress Procedures

The Student Social Committee of Alabama College recommends that on such occasions as follows students will be requested to wear semi-formal and formal dress:

a. Since the dates of the Concert and Lecture programs are already scheduled, we feel it would be appropriate to dress semi-formal (afternoon dress) for dinner on nights we have a guest lecturer.

b. In the event that we would not have a special lecture or other program during the given month, special days could be set aside as dress-up occasions for dinner. These days would appear in the weekly bulletin or be announced in the dining room.

c. For such occasions as the concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the program provided by Martha Graham and her dance group, formal dress be requested, however, semi-formal dress might be worn.

Dr. Constance Warren, curriculum consultant, is on the campus to lead the student body in consideration of what they want from Alabama College. Mrs. Lewis W. Jones, previously announced as featured speaker, will be unable to attend the conference.

The student body meeting scheduled to be held yesterday will be held this morning at 11:30 with Dr. Warren speaking.

The complete schedule for today is as follows: 9:00 to 11:00, departmental sessions as previously planned; 11:00 to 11:30, Dr. Warren will speak to the student body; 2:00 to 4:00, departmental sessions.

The morning discussion will be divided into two main parts: (1) What do I want and need from a college education? and (2) What am I getting. Both topics are to be discussed with respect to vocational and professional outlooks, social relationship, social obligation and responsibility, and cultural background. In the afternoon, the question "How can I get what I want and need?" will be discussed and solutions proposed.

Classes are being suspended for these conferences so that students may attend. Roll will be taken by the secretaries in each group.

Secretaries are requested to compile minutes into a single report from each department to be turned in to Price Pendergrass, 205 Tutwiler, r to the student government office by next Wednesday. Reports received after this time cannot be used in building the curriculum for next semester.

Seymour, Gregory Are Freshman Officers

Patricia Seymour was elected president of the freshman class in the elections held, in accordance with the new constitution, the eleventh week of school. Other officers elected were: Joan Gregory, vice-president; Sue Kyzar, secretary; Betty Ann Overton, treasurer; Anita J. Ward, justice; LaDayne Priester, recreation board representative; Patsy Lane and Louise Robins, senators.

Previous to these elections Frances Kelley and Alice Creel served as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the freshman class.

Tea House Gives Students Party

Mrs. Warnke, manager of the tea house, extends an invitation to the entire student body to attend a Christmas Party to be given in the tea house at 9:30 next Thursday night.

There will be a short program under the direction of Joyce Savage and B. J. Greer. Christmas carols will be sung by candlelight. Students are urged to make time in the rush of last minute packing to enjoy with each other the beauty of true Christmas fellowship.



DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL

Lambda Sigma Pi Announces Plans to Establish a Mortar Boards Advisory Organization

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honor society, has announced its projects for the school year 1948-49.

All the projects and work of Lambda Sigma Pi this year will be directed toward obtaining a chapter of Mortar Board on this campus.

The organization will sponsor campaigns of the candidates during student government elections in the spring. It will assist Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, vocational advisor, with the Student Career Conference to be held the latter part of April.

Feeling that there is a definite need on the Alabama College campus for a student organization to act in an advisory capacity to underclassmen, especially freshmen, Lambda Sigma Pi will resolve itself into a student advisory committee.

The many problems confronting freshmen such as study habits, grades, the choosing of a major, extra-curricular activities, acquaintance with the rules and regulations, etc., are problems which all students have faced. The seniors of Lambda Sigma Pi will be available at all times to talk over any question or any problem a student might have.

While the committee will not have all the solutions and answers, it will recommend sources which might have answers. Or it will simply aid the student by informally talking with her about her problem and letting the student find her own solution.

The committee will have a central location during registration at midterm as a service to students at that time. Throughout the year, however, individual members will be available at all times.

Sophomores Hold Christmas Party

Christmas carols and poems were featured in Ramsay Hall last Wednesday night when the sophomore class had a Christmas party from 8:00 to 10:00.

The general committee members for the party were Emmie Alice Nall, Jo Foster, Laura Jean Worthington, Anne Gramling, Helen Fomby, Sue Cox, Jane Atkins, and Hilda Smith.

Class advisors—Dr. Reinke, Miss Mildred Deason, and Miss Lorraine Pierson—Miss Jean Day, and Ethel Hilbun were guests of the occasion.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

Dr. Vickery Speaks at Association Dinner

Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, spoke to the Auburn branch of the American Association of University Women at a dinner meeting December 1. She spoke on that group's contributions to the A. A. U. W.

Dean Marion Spidle was chairman of the program committee, and the sophomore home economics class of Alabama Polytechnic Institute was in charge of the dinner.

The members of the advisory committee and their rooms in Tutwiler Hall are as follows: Audrey Golightly, 418; Price Pendergrass, 205; Annette Barnes, 405; Nina English, 306; Bobbie Andrews, 201; Howard Nell Smith, 403; Dora Gene Rattray, 318; Joyce Savage, 408; Margaret Findlay, 308.

Dr. Farmer to Act As Representative

Dr. Hallie Farmer is representing Alabama College at the meeting of the Committee of Standards, American Association of University Women in Washington, D. C., this week.

On December 16th Dr. Farmer will continue her discussions of the conditions of Alabama prisons at the meeting of the Rotary Club in Bessemer, Alabama.

Club Acts as Host to Chan And Cooper

Last Wednesday, Miss Marilyn Cooper, a student at Birmingham-Southern, spoke to the International Relations Club on World Federation. Miss Cooper, a member of this organization pointed out the three roads to peace as seen by World Federalists. She stressed the need of this organization's being accepted immediately since the world is headed for another war through national armament.

Miss Cooper, has recently returned from the national convention of World Federalists, bringing to the club many ideas and thoughts from there. She is one of two field workers in Alabama for the World Federalists.

Pheng Looi Chan, a native of Singapore, led the discussion on the cultural life of her country at the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday, December 1.

In her talk Pheng displayed several souvenirs of Singapore, such as a Malayan coconut, sarong, silver bracelets, money, and other things.

In addition to speaking on Singapore, Pheng told the group some opinions she has formed of the American girls at Alabama College.

Campursonalities—Tennis Champ, Sara Likes Men, America

By Jo Foster

"Slow Boat to China" is a favorite song on the campus, but there is one among us who will settle for a slow boat to Bogota, Colombia, or for that matter, just any kind of boat as long as it is headed in the right direction. This sophomore secretarial science major is none other than Sara Behar Villegas, popularly known on the campus under her favorite alias, "Sarita."

Sarita is a very versatile girl, claiming among her hobbies collecting stickers, taking pictures, and eating American food. If you know Sarita, you have surely seen her picture scrapbook.

Ability seems to run in families. Sarita's brother is tennis champion of Bogota and bows to only one in the whole of Colombia. Like her brother, Sarita plays tennis, and she is good, too, as was proven earlier in the year when she captured the college singles championship (in tennis, that is).

Like a few more of us, Sarita likes American men, and ice cream, steak, potatoes, and salad.

Sara realized her life ambition early when she came to the States. Her more recent ambition is to be secretary for her father and she is only waiting until she finishes school to make this wish come true.

State Meeting Held at Auburn

Ivol Spafford, home economics club, was represented at the home economics state meeting held at Auburn Saturday, November 20.

Those attending from Alabama College were Margaret Green, Elsie Sheffield, Dorothy Barrett, Helen Hamilton, Doris Clemons, and Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, advisor.

Gould and Compton to Attend Convention

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould and Miss Mary E. Compton, professors in the speech department, will attend the national meeting of the Speech Association of America. The convention will be held in Washington, D. C., from December 26 to December 30.

Opportunities for Foreign Study Are Offered Students

Alabama College students are being offered an opportunity for graduate study abroad next year.

One of the more encouraging signs that American students desire to obtain at least a part of their education abroad is the interest and participation in the Foreign Study Programs for graduate students sponsored by the University of Maryland. Centers in Paris and Zurich were first established by the Maryland institution in the fall of 1947. This year the Maryland group in Paris is composed of 32 men and women. The membership of the Zurich group totals 39.

The program provides majors in Linguistics, Comparative French and German Literature, and History. Minors are offered in nearly all fields with the exception of the Sciences.

Admission to the program of the Foreign Study Centers is dependent upon admission to the Graduate School of the University of Maryland. It requires that the applicant hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and has last two years of undergraduate work in the language spoken at the respective center.

Two kinds of awards are offered. A master of Foreign Study is given after the completion of 24 semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis in the major field of the student, and a final examination. A certificate is awarded for the successful completion of an approved program of thirty semester hours.

For the 1949-50 academic year the University of Maryland plans to establish a third Foreign Study Center. The city of Basel was chosen because of its excellent university, its cultural advantages, and the fact that it has been found necessary to find a second city offering facilities in the German language.

Further information concerning the Graduate Program Abroad may be obtained from the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Right Out Of The BOX

Dear Editor,

There are two misconceptions about Westminster Fellowship that I would like to clear up.

Westminster Fellowship is not exclusively for Presbyterian students. On the contrary, Westminster Fellowship, all its related activities and its facilities are for everyone. It is true, however, that these facilities are made available by the Presbyterian Church and Mr. E. E. Forbes, who donated Westminster House.

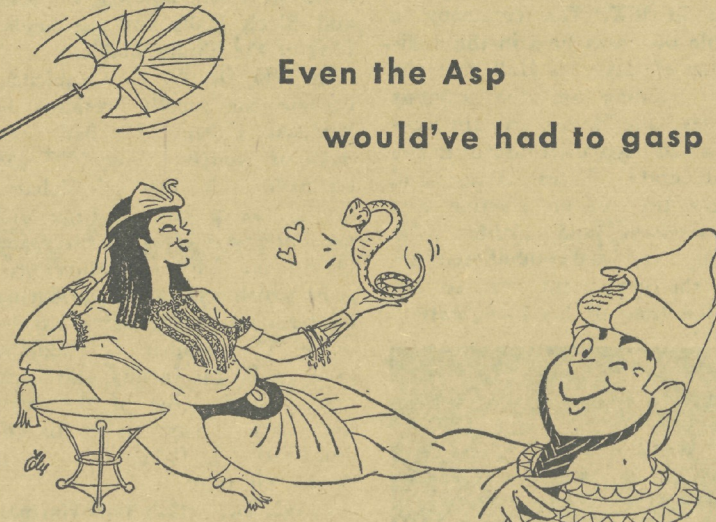
Second, there is a misunderstanding about Westminster Sunday Night Suppers. Again, everyone is welcome. Under a new system begun very recently all plans for food and table service are made through a student social committee and Mrs. Montgomery, an adult church member who superintends the suppers. This is done in order to make everything easier—and cheaper—for everyone. Mrs. Montgomery and her group appreciate all suggestions regarding food you like as well as any help you may offer.

Please contact me at the beginning of each week if you have any suggestion for the Sunday supper.—Grace Mills.

Season's Greetings

WILSON DRUGS

Even the Asp would've had to gasp



if CLEO had worn a

Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. F, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Darling Shop

Birmingham, Alabama

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Poverty-Stricken Chinese Will Be Faced With Choice Of Capitalism or Communism

By Caroline Blutstein

An era is coming to a close in China, one of the worst eras which that country has ever known. It has reached the dregs and its only possible course is up.

A direct ascent is not in view, however, it has a choice of a right or left oblique. To sustain a course similar to that of the immediate past would definitely indicate a movement to the right, but that is not likely. The only other present alternative would be to succumb to the Communist influence.

Communists Have Upper Hand

As the situation stands, the Communists have the upper hand. A poverty-stricken people are always fertile grounds for such a form of government. What those people possibly cannot see is that the Communists have very little more in the way of economics to offer them, despite the backing of a power such as the Soviet Union. Russia herself needs all she has to continue her program of internal expansion, particularly maintaining—as is reported—her full scale wartime military production.

Shall U. S. Aid?

So what does a Chinese have? Five acres to call his own with no means of cultivation. If it is the feeling of private ownership that is encouraging them, Communism is not the place to find it.

We are being asked to aid the

Chinese National Government in combating Communism. The standard arguments against such action are either opposition to United States intervention in other countries' internal affairs, or unwillingness to back what is popularly considered the corrupt Chiang government.

As far as our intervention is concerned, certain justification can be found. First, these are false scruples that only crop up when we see no immediate danger to ourselves directly. Second, and most important, is the underlying struggle between the United States and Soviet philosophies of politics and economics.

How Shall U. S. Aid?

The Soviet Union has openly and deliberately aided the spread of Communism, as they are doing in China. Though our capitalistic system is generally conceded to be on the wane, we are not yet ready or willing to wholly accept communism, particularly totalitarian communism. Why shouldn't we, then, in the same manner as they, give support to our ideals? Assuming that the Chiang government is corrupt, it leaves us to the selection of the lesser of the two evils.

Military aid might understandably be withheld, though our adversaries have not even stopped at that. Economic aid, however is called for.

Strings Attached

To remove our rose-colored glasses we might also recognize that nothing is ever given completely devoid of strings. Our strings might be used to joggle some of the corruption from the Chinese government. It would be to our own interests to have a firm and popularly accepted Chinese government. Offered a decent alternative the citizens of China just might abandon their communistic pursuits.

It is too early to say what will happen, but the subject will doubtless be illuminated by China's First Lady in the very near future.

Ziolkowski Will Present Piano Recital



MR. ZIOLKOWSKI

Schumann, Chopin, Liszt Numbers To Be Featured

The first big musical event of 1949 will feature Professor Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski in his nineteenth annual piano recital. The program will be given in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 7. Professor Ziolkowski is a faculty member of the Alabama College School of Music.

The first group of numbers he will play includes "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor" by Bach and the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes."

A group of Chopin's compositions will follow. These are "Barcarolle," "Scherzo in C minor," and "Winterstorm Etude."

"Erilking" (after a poem by Goethe) by Schubert-Liszt, Bartok's "Burlesque," and Professor Ziolkowski's own "Polish Peasant Dance" make up the third part of the program.

As the final number of the program Professor Ziolkowski has selected one of the favorites of Alabama College students, the Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

Real Meaning of Christmas is Deep

By Bettye Joyce Greer

Christmas . . . a very familiar word to all, but how familiar is its meaning? . . . We think of Santa Claus, mistletoe, holly, Christmas trees, and presents . . . But the thoughts of Christmas should go much deeper than mere tangible things . . . Santa Claus is a symbol, the symbol of giving joyously of self and of gifts . . . Mistletoe should bring to mind love for all fellowmen, while holly and trees should bring to us thoughts of yuletide beauty . . . Above all else, however, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ, a reminder that all things come from God, a reminder that appreciation should be shown Him through understanding and love of mankind.

Theme of B. S. U. Banquet Will Be 'Winter Wonderland'

With theme of "Winter Wonderland," the annual Baptist Student Union Christmas banquet will be held at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Reynolds dining room. Approximately one hundred people are planning to attend. Alene Johnson is banquet chairman.

Table decorations will be blue candles and fuschia and blue ornaments, intermingled with silvered ivy.

The program will consist of songs by the Auburn quartet, performance of a trio from the Dance Group, and a solo by Mayo Baker, student secretary. Alpha Lewis will read "The Lost Halo" and Betty Jenkins is to give "The Night Before Christmas."

Toastmaster for the occasion is the Reverend Mr. James Butler. Mr. Butler is pastor of the West End Baptist Church in Birmingham. Guest speaker will be the Reverend Mr. Ed Arendall of the Dawson Memorial Church in Birmingham.

Presiding over the banquet will be Eugenia Ellis, president of the Baptist Student Union. According to tradition, she will be presented a B. S. U. key. D. D. Wesley is to make the presentation.

In addition to girls and their dates, guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver. Mrs. Weaver is former student secretary for the Alabama College B. S. U.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the guests will sing Christmas carols.

Culture Series Includes Speakers Lindgren, Titus

Speaking on the Russian Revolution, Dr. Raymond E. Lindgren of Vanderbilt University devoted two convocation periods to his topic. Dr. Lindgren addressed the student body at 6:45 last Monday evening and again at 11:00 the following morning. He spoke in connection with the World Culture Series.

Dr. Harold Titus, acting assistant professor in the department of linguistics at the University of Alabama, discussed "The Language and Literature of Russia" in connection with the series, Monday, November 29. Dr. Titus' specialty is Russian language.

Education Fraternity Initiates Members

The pledge service of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, was held in Tutwiler parlor Thursday, December 2. The initiates were Edith Dixon, Jane Harless, and Ruth Clements.

After the initiation service, held at Dr. Katherine Vickery's home, the members were served refreshments.

THEY SAY—

Ideas for College Improvement Offered--Dances, Libe Open, Group Activities

How can Alabama College be improved?

Mary Shellbrack, sophomore: More entire study body dances. Not just dances alone, but more big things. Let the all-campus affairs out-number the smaller ones.

Helen Stillwell, sophomore: On the week ends have more things you and your date could do together. I believe more girls would stay here on week ends if this were done.

Peggy Jenkins, sophomore: Why can't we wear blue-jeans to lunch on Saturday? It would be a lot more convenient and save

a lot of wear and tear on us.

Beezy Cooper, freshman: Have more activities on the week end and less during the week so we can get more studying done.

Mary Beeler, freshman: Let us have week night dates because sometimes your boy friend can't come up on the week end.

Reece Guess, freshman: Keep the libe open on Saturday night for the girls that work on Saturday.

Eloise Montz, junior: It suits me pretty well as it is except that one week end there will be too much to do in the way of recreation and another there'll be nothing.

Doris Weitzner, junior: More plays and group activities, where we can work together as a whole rather than as individual units.

Ann Tabolin, junior: I wish there were a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Dixie Hawkins, senior: I don't know how it could be arranged but a men's college, say at Calera or Dogwood, would make it a lot more interesting.

Jo Holliday, senior: Give us a less organized life!

Katherine Hale, senior: I'd like it if the students had a better attitude toward the school, their work and student activities, and take a more active part in them.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Former Faculty Member, Dr. Black, Is Engaged In Important Research With Protoplasm

Nature of Electromatic Radiation on Living Matter is Being Investigated; The Study, Knowledge Needed for Atomic Age, Is Done at Martha Washington

(The following article is reprinted in whole from the September 15th edition of THE FREE LANCE-STAR of Fredericksburg, Virginia. It was sent to us by a friend of Dr. Zoe Black, former faculty member of Alabama College.)

In a small apartment laboratory on Winchester Street a quiet spoken, curly haired woman scientist is spending hours each day working on a piece of research quite unlike anything else in the world.

To talk about the work of Dr. Zoe Black you have to talk in terms of \$1 words. It deals with the nature of electromagnetic radiation on living matter. When the phrase is broken down, it means talking in terms of the effect of sunlight on plants, or the effect of X-ray on cancer or the effect of radio active waves on a human body.

Grant Given to Dr. Black

The work represents one of the refined knowledges necessary for an atomic age when the word radiation—once relegated to college labs—has become part of the vocabulary of the man in the streets. The Virginia Academy of Science considers it important—important enough last spring to award the Mary Washington College biology professor a grant-in-aid to continue her research.

Dr. Black's research represents years of work. She began it in 1929 when she was working for

her M. S. at Duke University, working generally with the chemical and physical nature of protoplasm, "the stuff of life" inside each living cell.

This is a field of fundamental research in which England, incidentally, is about 10 years in advance of America. When the problem turned out to be too large to be analyzed in four years, she kept on investigating, and today Dr. Black is practically the only scientist in America dealing with this particular angle of research in the general field of protoplasm.

Cell Change Discovered

The crux of Dr. Black's study simply is this: So far much of the study of the nature of radiation in visible light and in magnetism alone has been confused with contradictory results. Until now scientists haven't been able to see any minute changes which take place in individual cells under radiation. They know, for example, that cells can be killed by rays, but they don't know exactly what happens when they are.

Dr. Black has discovered one clear-cut change of cell under radiation—a large increase in one type of blood cells. Specifically, it is the first evidence of an effect obtained in a low intensity electrostatic and magnetic field.

She explained that forces in the electro-magnetic spectrum includes a whole galaxy of energies, such as sunlight, radio waves, heat, ultra-violet rays, X-rays and different radiation given off by radio active compounds.

Various Animals Studied

Dr. Black has worked with thousands of "animals" to reach her conclusion. First she studied marine amoeba, the shapeless little one cell animals.

She discovered that ranges of light which to our eyes seem dim and unimportant will cause violent reactions among the little amoeba. When the light is in the visible blue and orange regions, they will throw out part of their bodies. When the light is ultra violet, the amoeba will lie very still for many hours, and whether they are hurt will depend upon the intensity of the light used.

Dr. Black became interested in the effect these electro-magnetic

waves might have on another animal. Then she began to work with earthworms, using a permanent magnet and a constant electrostatic shield. By smearing blood on a glass slide and studying these under microscopes, she could compare the cells of the small animals which had been subjected to electro-magnetic changes with those not so treated.

It was then, after examining thousands of animals, that she discovered that there was clearly evidence of a large increase in one kind of blood cell. It is the eosinophil, which closely resembles a cell found in the human body. That cell, parenthetically, is the one which is multiplying rapidly for a good many people during the current hay fever season.

This marks the first time on record that evidence has been registered of an effect obtained in a low intensity electrostatic and magnetic field.

Research Applied to Human Life

Dr. Black's research furnishes a significant basis for application to human life since study of all types of radiation will help pave a more complete knowledge of X-ray, widely used in the treatment of cancer. At present X-ray kills cancerous growth by carefully timed doses, but the medical world needs badly more accurate knowledge of what specific effect on cells these doses have. Dr. Black's study of the physical phase of radiation may show exactly what takes place.

The effect of the lethal rays on the amoeba has its parallel with the effect of atomic rays on the human being, and ultimately it is hoped research of this type will show scientists how to build up resistance against radiation or protection from their effects.

It also can be applied to the radiation phenomena of the sun and how a green plant turns energy into food, and into the use of power for the breaking up of atoms into fuel.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
KLOTZMAN'S

SURPLUS Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or \$2.50 deposit the microscope to be sent C. O. D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

Gibson Page Co. Inc.

Dealers in War Surplus
BOX 1130, ROCHESTER, 2, N.Y.

AC-ING AROUND — Angel Farm Cherubs Look Backward Toward Football, Forward to Coming Holidays

By Miss Laneous

Two weeks ago, Thanksgiving holidays; next week, Christmas holidays. Yep, that's what we like about college.

Really, we believe that the Bama and Auburn teams had more supporters on this campus than they had at home. In the Tea House Friday night before the game the loyal supporters of both teams gave vent to their strong partisan feelings with very loud and decided yells for their side. Couldn't hear ourselves think.

Speaking of the feeling on the campus about the game, did you notice the sign in lights in front of Tut Saturday night? In case you weren't here, it said in huge letters "Tide 55" and in tiny letters "Tigers 0". It couldn't have been because the gals were dating Auburn men that week end could it?

And did you notice all the men on the campus this week end?

Two freshmen, it is rumored, in their eagerness to have the men stay just a bit longer, let some of the air out of the car tires. Tut, tut, girls, is it true?

And did you see the pretty Roman candles that were set off outside the New Dining Room Sunday night at supper time?

It seems that you're not the only one who likes to play marbles. Some eager enthusiasts were playing outside the Tea House recently. Let's have a tournament. The Recreation Association would be the logical sponsors.

When we have company they get more than they bargain for. It seems that when the debate team of Southeastern University visited us, the boys stayed in Dr. Caldwell's garage apartment. But what to their wondering minds should happen when they were ready to drive up there? You guessed it. No gas. So they walked. They not only got a chance to exercise their lungs but their legs as well.

And by the way, what was the second contest Dr. Caldwell won at Vanderbilt—best dressed?

Christmas Party is Planned for Hanson

The junior class is planning a Christmas party to be held next Wednesday night from 8:00 to 10:00 in Hanson lobby. The program is under the auspices of the Hanson Social Committee with Shella Shelton as chairman. It will feature Christmas stories and songs.

Main event of the evening will be a Santa, who will distribute gifts which the Hanson residents are to exchange.



"Most Likely
to Succeed"

SEAM-FREE
NYLONS

WITH PATENTED HEEL

First choice in nylons
among smart college girls

is the seam-free hosiery that bears
the Seal of the DANCING TWINS.

Exclusive, patented heel* gives
snug fit at ankle, heel and
instep; the famous Gussetoe
assures comfort! No twisting
seams to worry about.

Look for them under leading
brand names at your
favorite college shop or store.

*U. S. Pat. No. 2,388,649

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
MONTEVALLO
CLEANERS
and
CHISM
DRESS SHOP

STUDENTS!

While in Birmingham
for the holidays—

Make PARISIAN your
shopping headquarters.

PARISIAN

Second Ave. at 20th St.

Aquatics Remain Popular in Spite Of Outdoor Pool

The students at Alabama College who are "aquatic minded" are hearty people. With only an out-door pool the number of students who annually complete satisfactorily advanced training in the water safety program is most gratifying.

From April to October 1948, in addition to swimming class, Miss Bernice Finger and Miss Mildred Deason conducted three twenty-five hour courses in senior life saving and water safety in which thirty-two students were certified as American Red Cross senior life guards.

Alabama College is also certified by the American Red Cross through Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of the department of health, physical education and recreation, to conduct the instructors training course in water safety under the "A" plan. The "A" plan for instructors training courses operates only in those colleges and universities where there is a person qualified by the Red Cross to conduct this course.

Under this plan the faculty member at the college conducts the entire course with one visit for a day from the field representative of the Red Cross. In all other incidences the field representative alone must conduct the entire 250 instructor's training courses consisting of a minimum of thirty hours above the level of senior life guard.

(Continued on page 8)

First Meeting Of Red Cross Chapter Held

"The American Red Cross stands ready to serve you. Learn more about the services available to you through your county chapter."

Mr. Lloyd Anderson, Red Cross field representative for the state of Alabama, visited the local chapter here Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2.

Mr. Anderson said that he is especially eager to have representatives from civic clubs, parents, teachers in public schools, fire departments, police departments, leaders of 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and school officials take active part in the First Aid activities of this section. Members of the Shelby County chapter hope interested students will take advantage of the courses which will be offered in the spring.

"Conversion of Saul" Will Be Enacted Sunday



Pictured above is a portion of the modern dance group. Miss Elisabeth Hetherington, dance instructor, is shown at the right.

Miss Bernice Finger, Alabama College faculty member, is county chairman of safety services.

Dance Group to Be Represented at Vesper Program

This year's first presentation of the Alabama College Dance Group will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association's Christmas vesper service at 5:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium Sunday.

At this time the dance group will present, in dance form, "The Conversion of Saul" from Acts 9:1-21. The dancers will be Frances Lightsey, Clara Gamble, Joyce Savage Alene Johnson, and Betty Jean Evans. Original music has been composed for the dance by Jan Barnett, also a member of the dance group.

The group will be guests at a formal banquet and program of the Creative Arts Committee of the Sylacauga branch of the American Association of University Women Monday.

Miss Elisabeth Hetherington, advisor of the dance group, will be a speaker on the program and will explain "Dance as a Creative Art." The program will close with "The Conversion of Saul."

Merry Christmas

PLAZA GRILL

Impromptu Parties So Easy with Coke



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Hoboes and Tramps Ride AC Limited

Bibb Graves Hall was a tramp's paradise last Saturday night when the Recreation Association entertained the college with a Hobo Square Dance.

The party started with a "mixer," followed by square dances called by Elizabeth Dunn and Bobbie DiVecchia.

The climax of the dance was a talent show. A hobo band led by Plu Chandler beat out "Mountain Dew" and "Beautiful Brown Eyes." Merrilie Morgan, with her guitar, gave the commercial, followed by Pat Thompson's and Ann Duke's song about the "Boll Weevil."

Next Shorty Simms and Doris Kelley presented "Only Five Minutes More," Slim and Clem (Slim Hyatt and Twynette Beasley) sang "Shore Nuff, I don't!" Tommie Moody had a hard time keeping her two front teeth out when she sang "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," because the charcoal gum kept slipping. But nobody minded.

After the program coffee and doughnuts were served, and everybody went home feeling like truly educated hoboes.

Compliments of
HOFFMAN'S

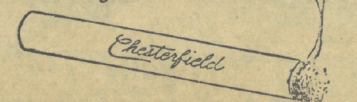
SINCE SEPTEMBER 20, 1948

10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS

HAVE CHANGED TO
CHESTERFIELD

THERE'S A REASON:

They're Milder



Junior Majors in Physical Education Get National Ratings

Junior majors in the department of health, physical education and recreation here have recently applied for national and intramural ratings in volley ball through the Alabama College Board of Officials.

Students who will receive national ratings are: Norma Bruce, Virginia Chandler, Juliette Cope, Bobbie DiVecchia, Elizabeth Dunn, Martha Byrd Gates, Alene Johnson, Dorothy Mae King, Catherine Manning, Betty Merriken, Elizabeth Milton, and Tommie Moody.

Those students who will receive intramural ratings are: Virginia Brooks, Kay Butram, Angeline Nazaretian, and Betty Lee Wright.

Alabama College was the first institution of higher learning in Alabama to be approved to conduct ratings to qualify officials in basket ball, volley ball, and tennis. The volley ball ratings were conducted by members of the staff of the department who are national volley ball judges.

Instructors Named As Chairmen

Miss Elisabeth Hetherington and Miss Mildred Deason, Alabama College physical education instructors, have received appointments recently in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Miss Deason was appointed Alabama representative to the national section in women's athletics. The purpose of this section is to promote healthful and desirable athletic programs for girls and women; and to provide materials and information for coaches and players including rules, technique charts, and teaching aids.

As state representative Miss Deason will help to carry out those purposes in this state.

Miss Hetherington has been appointed Alabama state chairman of the southern dance section of the association.

It is Miss Hetherington's desire to promote dance activities on all levels in our schools and to further the interest and training of the future teachers of Alabama schools, so that they may use this means of expression as a tool for integrating all school subjects.

These judges are Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, and Dr. Margaret McCall.

Ratings will be conducted in basketball within the next few weeks.

We'll Help You

Last minute rush?

What'll you get for her?

'Spouse he'll like it?

Gifts for Friends and Family

Gift-Wrapped Free

Quality

Style

Dependability

The Little Shop

Phone 6231

Young Robin Hoods Draw and Shoot to Score In Activities of First Archery Field Day

By Angeline Nazaretian

With the call of "Archers Ho!" the junior and senior members of the physical education department inaugurated into our athletic activities the first Archery Field Day ever held at Alabama College.

This project took place last Saturday morning on the archery range and the surrounding athletic field. It was organized, planned, and executed by majors in physical education as an informal part of their archery class. All participants were members of the beginning class in archery and Miss Bernice Finger, instructor, acted as advisor for the event.

Activities which took place during the Field Day were the clout shoot, the roving shoot, the Pope Young round, archery golf, and the novelty shoot. For those of us who live out of Sherwood Forest, following is a summary and an explanation of the different events.

The clout shoot gives experience and skill in shooting a distance height and accuracy. A target is laid flat on the ground about 100 yards from the shooting line. Participants shoot from a five-foot embankment, thus adding a little more angle to the flight of the arrows. From the incline, thirty-six arrows are shot at the horizontal target.

The roving shoot gives experience in accuracy for small objects at ground level. Over a given course a number of stakes,

figures, etc., are driven into the ground. From a given point each participant shoots three arrows at each of these targets; the arrow coming nearest the object is scored as one point. Then the group goes to the next target until the whole trail has been covered. The winner is the archer who gained the most points.

In the Pope Young round, which was one of the most interesting and most difficult to shoot, six targets are placed in a semi-circle, and the shooting line in a corresponding semi-circle. From this mark each participant shoots six arrows in forty-five seconds—That is, one at each target in the time limit. These hits and misses are then scored and the participants rotate, moving up a shooting area. They shoot six more arrows from this new area. Winner of this event is the participant with the highest number of points. This type event gives practice and experience in gauging distance, angles, and accuracy, since angle and distance vary with the shooting area.

Archery golf, as its name implies, is similar to golf in that the number of shots is counted that an individual takes to shoot a "cup" or in archery golf terms, to shoot into a circle from a varying distance. This distance was from fifty yards to one hundred fifty yards, and covered a course of about three hundred yards. The winner of this match was the participant taking the fewest shots to complete the course.

Serving as a final for the meet was the novelty team shoot. Teams lined up at their individual targets to shoot at different articles which were placed on the target-face. Such articles were pictures of Santa Claus, Christmas trees, balloons, and many novelty pictures. Each picture had a score value and the winner was the person scoring the highest number of points.

After the final contest, refreshments were served to the participants.

The class was divided into groups as follows: Group 1—Cap-

Aquatics

(Continued from page 6)

Students now at Alabama College who hold water safety instructor certificates are: Juliette Cope, Margaret Kennerly, Tommie Moody, and Catherine Nolen.

Senior life guards are: Norma Bruce, Josefina Castro, Virginia Chandler, Mary Lee Cline, Martha Dean, Lyda Gay Donald, Helen Fomby, Clara Gamble, Martha Byrd Gates, Mary Frances Golson, Bettye Joyce Greer, Aldora Hyatt, Alene Johnson, Dot King, Alice McCall, Catherine Manning, Angeline Nazaretian, Dorothy Peacock, Price Pendergrass, D. D. Wesley, Sara Wilder and Jimmie Wood.

tain Ruth Grindle, Virginia Chandler, Catherine Manning, Mary Lee Cline, Ann McConnell, Elizabeth Milton; Group 2—Captain Elizabeth Dunn, Mary Frances Golson, Martha Byrd Gates, Marilla Morgan, Tommie Moody, Bobbie Divecchia; Group 3—Captain Alene Johnson, Angeline Nazaretian, Kay Buttram, Dot King, Norma Bruce; Group 4—Captain Dorothy Peacock, Virginia Brooks, Betty Merriken, Nellie Graham, Juliette Cope, Sarah Turner.

Dr. Scott Visits Campus to Discuss Curriculum Plans

Dr. Harry Scott, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Teachers College, Columbia University, was the guest of the Alabama College physical education department yesterday morning.

During his visit on the campus he met with members of the administration and members of the staff and majors of that department, evaluating departments curriculum.

THERE'S A
TOWER
IN
YOUR
FUTURE!

First Degree Offered In Physical Education By Alabama College

Alabama College was the first institution of higher learning in Alabama to offer a degree in physical education, the first degree being granted in 1924. Twenty-four per cent of the graduates of this department have an advanced degree or are working on an advanced degree at this time. Sixty-one per cent of the graduates are teaching or have taught since graduating.

Of the graduates teaching at the present time, twenty-five per cent are teaching in institutions of higher learning; fifty-six per cent in secondary schools, and ten per cent in elementary schools.

Nine per cent of the graduates of this department are engaged in recreational work and almost four per cent are employed as physiotherapists.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



DERBY
HOTEL

"GIVE 'EM BY THE CARTON"
—says Arthur Godfrey:

ALWAYS BRING CHESTERFIELD

And believe me, at Christmas time or any time, a carton of Chesterfields is a 'load of good cheer' for every smoker! So, give 'em by the carton, because they're the MILDER cigarette.

Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 14, 1949

NUMBER 8

University Debaters Will Clash With AC Tomorrow

The Alabama College debate team will meet the University of Alabama team tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Comer auditorium. They will debate the national debate question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants.

The University of Alabama team is coached by Miss Annabele Dunham. The team will be mixed and will include Oscar Newton, who is president of the Alabama chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha; Tarver Rountree, manager of debate; Mary Ellen Nelson, and Sylvia Bolasky.

Oscar and Tarver have won national recognition as debaters and speakers. At the recent Mill-sap Tournament they defeated Jack Carson and Collin Bowen of Southeast Oklahoma State College, the two boys who were here for the first debate of the year. Oscar and Jack were given the highest ratings in debate, in oratory Tarver placed second.

Miss Mary E. Compton is the coach of the Alabama College debate team. Debating on the negative side tomorrow are to be

Betty Jenkins, president of the Alabama College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and Pat Alexander. The negative team will have as its members Phyllis Girshon and Elizabeth Morrison.

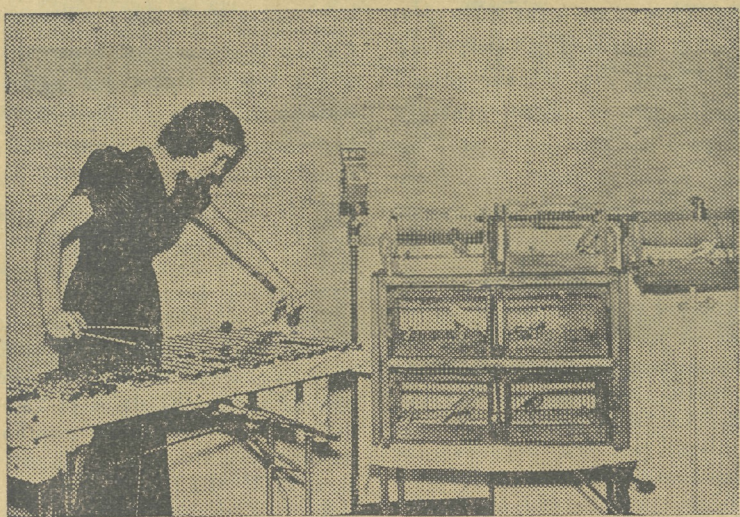
Betty Jenkins is the official hostess for the visiting debaters. Preceding the debate the Alabama College team will have as its guests for supper the team from the University of Alabama.

Camping Techniques Course Is Offered

If any student without camp counselor experience is intending to go to camp this coming summer, she should register for the course "Techniques of Camping" next semester. This is a three-hour lecture-laboratory combination course.

No student will be recommended through the Camp Placement Bureau of Alabama College if she does not possess one of the above implied requirements. For further information see Miss Cordelia Lundquist at the Field House.

Birds Fly South for Winter; Will Stop Here for Circus



Mrs. Wendell Hansen is pictured above playing the vibraphone accompanied by the Canary Chorus.

By Jan Barnett

These last few days have seemed like a preview of spring. On Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, it will seem even more like spring when a chorus of forty-five birds will warble tunes from the classics to "Yankee Doodle."

These birds sing—really sing—in unison, with expression and in harmony. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Hansen, who has trained them. The chorus has been heard over WMIN, St. Paul, and over many other stations.

The program will feature selections by the "Canary Chorus" in which Glucke rollers carry the bass, American Singers take the tenor part, warblers take the high pitch, and Lucifer, the wonder bird, whistles the solo part.

Whether you are a student of

music or ornithology—or anywhere in between, this unusual program is something you don't want to miss. The American Legion Post 96 of Montevallo is accredited with the sponsorship of this decidedly different "circus."

Tickets may be obtained on the campus from Fran Kelly, Tutwiler 303. The admission is 60c for adults, 35c for students. Be sure to get your tickets early.

Eastman Attends

Dr. Anne Eastman represented Alabama College at the American Historical Association convention in Washington, December 28-30. The discussion dealt with freshman history courses and courses in American civilization. There was also a discussion of international problems in India.

Barter Star . . .



Versatile and attractive actress Virginia Mattis, pictured above, will star tonight in the Barter Theatre production of "Arms and the Man."

College Programs Now Featured on Clanton Station

Alabama College radio programs are now aired over two stations, WAPI in Birmingham and WKLF in Clanton. The addition of WKLF on January 5 increases the College's former coverage by including a large listening area in the central and south central sections of Alabama.

Both WAPI and WKLF carry the same programs with a variation in time and days. All Alabama College radio shows are tape recorded. Then the tape is sent to WAPI to be broadcast from that station. As soon as the program is broadcasted from WAPI the tape is returned to the College and then by remote facilities the program is fed to WKLF.

The program schedule over WAPI remains as it was previously published. The schedule over WKLF in Clanton is as follows: Monday, 2 p.m. Alabama Music Time; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Adventures in Homemaking; Tuesday, 2:15 p.m., Alabama Feature Page; Wednesday, 2 p.m., Long Ago and Far Away; and Friday, 2 p.m., Alabama Music Time.

Contest Starts For Best-Dressed

The ten best-dressed girls at Alabama College will be presented in the leadout of the retail dance, Saturday, February 5. In order to foster better appearance, the Retail Club holds a contest each year by which the ten best-dressed girls on the campus are chosen. The contest this year began Wednesday and will end January 25.

Eight judges have been selected from faculty and staff members. The five aspects of judging are: neatness, good grooming, individuality of color, and individuality of dress.

Barter Players to Appear in Shaw Satire

Appearing at Alabama College for the second consecutive year, the Barter Theatre of Virginia will present George Bernard Shaw's satire "Arms and the Man" tonight at 8 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. The production is directed by Owne Phillips and will star the director, Virginia Mattis, Betty Rogerson, Charles Durand, and Gordon Sommers.

A satire on love and war, "Arms and the Man" is recognized as a prime example of the wit of the Irish playwright, George Bernard Shaw. The idea for "Arms and the Man" was taken from Virgil, the theme of the play—why men fight. Written in 1894, it was the inspiration for the operetta "Chocolate Soldier."

Sergius—a swaggering, brash, Byronic officer, is played by actor-director Owen Phillips. Phillips is also cast in the current Barter show "John Loves Mary" as the Red Cross man. The director has appeared recently as Earnest in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Marchbanks in "Candida," and Henry Bevan in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." During the past summer, Phillips directed "Pursuit of Happiness," "Voice of the Turtle," "Dear Ruth," "John Loves Mary," and other Barter plays, and staged the try-out production of "Widow's Walk," starring Guy Kibbee.

Gave Jeffery Lynn His Start

Owen Phillips began his stage career at the age of 17 with an acting assignment with the Stuart Walker Repertory Theatre. Here Phillips developed his talent as a director. His first association with Barter was as director in 1937. During this year, he gave Jeffery Lynn, screen star, his first part in a professional play.

For several years, Phillips alternated between Barter in the summer and theatre work in Cincinnati in the winter. In Cincinnati, he held the position of managing director for the Actors' Guild and was at the same time head of the drama department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Raina, in love with a handsome soldier of fortune, is played by Virginia Mattis, well known radio actress. Miss Mattis has appeared

MAKE MARKS FOR MARTHA

Put a big red circle around that March 2 date on your calendar. For on that evening you will be privileged to see America's greatest concert dancer, Martha Graham. You may know her better as the radio program's "Miss Hush". What Babe Ruth was to baseball; what Joe Louis is to boxing; what Paderewski is to music; what Xavier Cugat is to the rumba—so Martha Graham is to the modern dance. You can't afford to miss her concert.

on the West Coast with Judith Anderson recently. Alabama audiences know her best for her radio performances in "The Aldrich Family," "Modern Romances," and "Tomorrow and the World." She toured the United States and Canada in the Theatre Guild production "Othello."

Louka, a pert serving girl, is played by seventeen year old Betty Rogerson. Miss Rogerson has hazel eyes, chestnut hair, a fresh smile, a mind of her own, and talent. This combination was enough to enable her to step right into the lead of "John Loves Mary," when she tried out at Barter. Miss Rogerson came to Barter after two years at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. After her success in "John Loves Mary," she was offered the roles of Emma in "Papa Is All" and of Louka in "Arms and the Man."

Durand Is Manager and Actor

Bluntschli, a Swiss soldier with a boyish grin, who fights for chocolates which are his weakness, is played by Charles Durand. Durand is at home either onstage or backstage. During the summer season and on the present tour, he has stage-managed such hits as "The Glass Menagerie," and "Papa Is All". His acting ability has been displayed in such parts as the pompous general in "John Loves Mary" and the smooth-talking sailor in "Widow's Walk". His biggest acting success was that of the elder brother on the road tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The role of the elder brother is in sharp contrast to that of the soldier in "Arms and the Man".

Durand's name has also been associated with Elmer Rice's New York production of "Judgment Day" and Mickey Rooney's overseas show "O.K., U. S. A."

Gordon Sommers, appearing in the role of Raina's father, booming Major Petkoff, gave up a law practice thirty years ago to begin his career as an actor. He has appeared in many stage successes, including 750 performances of Shakespeare with Thomas Wood Stevens, and acted as director and manager of the St Louis Theatre for four years.

Also included in the cast are Elizabeth Wilson, Caddell Burroughs, Don Symington, and James Garner.

Flynn Featured

The World Culture Series meeting in Palmer last Monday night featured a talk by Murray C. Flynn, of the Alabama College sociology department, on "The Economic Construction of Soviet Russia."

The movie "A Day in Soviet Russia" was presented at the previous meeting of the Series on January 4.

Fight **INFANTILE PARALYSIS**
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 14 - 31
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Former Student Now Works With 20th Air Force

HQ 20th Air Force, Guam—Miss Hattie W. Lyman, of Montevallo, is now stationed at Twentieth Air Force on the island of Guam as a member of the Civil Service Department. Miss Lyman was assigned to the Unit Personnel Office as a clerk-stenographer in July of last year, shortly after her arrival.

Beginning her civil service career in Atlanta, Georgia, where she was a secretary with the War Labor Board, she was later stationed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia with UNRRA, Yugoslav Mission.

Miss Lyman graduated from the Montevallo High School and later attended Alabama College where she graduated in the class of 1926. She was later employed at the University of Alabama as secretary to the College of Education and at Alabama College as secretary to the School of Home Economics.

Miss Lyman is the sister of Mrs. Laura Lyman Wood, house director in Reynolds Hall.

Right Out Of The BOX

To the students of Alabama College:

For the past few years the Retail Home Economics Club has sponsored a non-profit, all student dance, at which the ten best-dressed girls on the campus are announced.

This year it was suggested that we cooperate with several major student organizations in bringing to the campus a well known band. In order to determine whether or not we could finance this undertaking, we conducted a survey. The results showed that only 167 students were interested in obtaining a name band, seventy-six indicated a desire for a smaller band, and over 400 gave negative replies to this survey.

For this reason we find it impossible to assume such a responsibility. However, we are continuing with our previous plans for the retail dance which is to be February 5.

Doris Nelson, President
Judy Cheape, Vice-President

IT'S THE Montevallo Drug Co.

for

- * COSMETICS
 - * STATIONERY
 - * FOUNTAIN SERVICE
 - * HALLMARK CARDS
 - * CHOICE CANDIES
 - * KODAK FILM
- and
- * FRIENDLY SERVICE

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Chief Justice Smith Enjoys the Present, Eyes the Future

By Jo Foster

"I have a mania for insane asylums and I love politics."

The above statement characterizes the Chief Justice of the Student Court at Alabama College, Miss Howard Nell Smith, of Maplesville.

But being Chief Justice is only a detail in Howard Nell's schedule, for she has a very imposing list. Among them are the National Collegiate Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Sigma Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alabama Players, Theatre Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is also a former Senate member, former member on the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union and former director of state publications for the B. S. U.

Howard Nell plans to be a school teacher and has had valuable experience in this line this past summer, when she taught expression lessons to a group of children.

The main hobbies claimed by Howard Nell are painting, not sleeping, and exercising her very good operatic voice. She's crazy for the grease paint, and just loves to make phone calls. And when she has her choice, Howard Nell selects fried shrimp for her repast.

Like all the rest of us, Howard Nell had an embarrassing moment when, on arriving at an International Relations Club conference, she found that, because of her name, she had been signed up to room with a boy!

Strawberries for Drama . . .



Founder-director Robert Porterfield, above, samples one of the luscious strawberries "bartered" for a ticket by a young Barter Theatre play-goer in Abingdon, Virginia. And once again the idea of the Theatre group becomes a reality.

It all began back in 1933 when food was scarce and jobs in the theatre were scarcer. Actor Porterfield, while visiting his home near Abingdon, noticed the lack of cultural opportunities in the area. So he headed back to New York, gathered together other hungry, jobless actors, and said to them, "Now, look, we need food; they need entertainment. So why not make it a fair exchange? Why not barter our drama for their beans?" And that's just exactly what they did.

Since that time many bushels of potatoes and turnip greens and tomatoes, many bouquets of flowers, many cakes and pies and turkeys and goats—even a snake—have passed into the box office of that idea. From its small beginnings, Barter has grown into a major theatrical group, boasting one of the largest Equity companies in America, touring north and south during the winter season, subsidized by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

New Directors Will Present Seven Plans

Beginning next Tuesday, members of the directing class taught by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer will present plays directed by themselves. Betty Bosdell, Nell Carter, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, Rusti Rankin, Joyce Savage, and Howard Nell Smith are those whose plays are to be staged. All of the plays will be given in Reynolds auditorium at 7 p.m.

"Rosina is Fickle" will head the schedule with a performance next Tuesday evening. Directed by Joyce, the cast will include: Carolyn Shores, Dean Swindal, Plu Chandler, Anna Tabolin, Mary Shelbrack, Bobbie DiVecchia, and Regina Prince.

Plays directed by Howard Nell and Betty, "White Iris" and "Cockroaches and Cathedrals," will be given next Thursday. The cast of "White Iris" is to include: Dot Baumgartner, Rachel Trione, Bunny Hilbun, and Ann Skaggs. "Cockroaches and Cathedrals" will be enacted by Mary Mayes, Mary Nell Cumbie, Doris Kelley, and Dottie Breland.

"Mis' Mercy," directed by Nina, will be presented Friday night. Cast includes Betty Jenkins, B. J. Greer, Betty Houston, Marian Pinnell, Elizabeth Morrison. The same evening Nell will give "Red Carnations," starring Julia Studebaker, Ruth Brandenburg, and Emmie Alice Nall; and Margaret will present Pat Alexander and Kathryn Warner in "Dreams Are for Twilight Time".

LET'S MEET AT The Plaza Grill

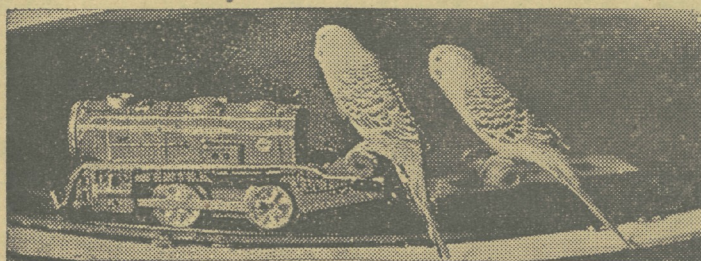
The Restaurant with the
Friendly Service

HANSEN'S INDOOR CIRCUS

Featuring

BERTELLE'S BIRDS

Tuesday, January 18, 7:30 p.m.
45 Birds --- 24 Acts



World's largest traveling bird menagerie doing all the tricks of a circus troupe.

Hear the famous Radio Canary Chorus.
Adult entertainment at its best.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by American Legion Post 96.

Advance tickets on sale — Call 4377
For tickets on campus, see Fran Kelly, Tutwiler Hall.

Adults 60c, Students 35c — tax included

Feel Shopworn? Shop Refreshed



Ask for it either way . . . both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

THEY SAY —

Cool, Clear Water Should be Placed Indoors for Winter

There has been much discussion on our campus recently concerning the importance of an indoor swimming pool. Herewith are presented the answers—all affirmative—received to the question: "Do you think we need an indoor swimming pool at Alabama College and why?"

Miss Mildred Deason, swimming instructor: Yes. So all students will get a chance to take swimming all year long.

Dorothy Wallace, sophomore liberal arts major: I definitely do—I'd like to learn to swim.

Julia McCuen, freshman elementary education major: I do. It would be something to do for entertainment.

Lila Huger, junior chemistry major: Yes. It would offer swimming courses to every one, and I think it's important for anyone who tries to swim at all to know how to swim.

Jimmie Morrow, freshman retail economics major: I certainly do, because everyone needs to swim all the year, I think it would be another drawing card for the college.

Martha Watson, sophomore physical education major: Yeah, because it's too cold when P. E. majors have to break the ice in the spring.

Ann James, junior secretarial science major: Yes, I very definitely think we should. It would afford opportunity for all students to swim all during the year.

Joyce Moncrief, sophomore mathematics major: Very definitely. It would improve the school so much.

Doris Kelley, junior art major: Yes. Swimming is a good exercise any time. It would give all students an opportunity to take swimming. It also would eliminate having to sit on the radiator to thaw out afterwards.

Slim Hyatt, senior music major: I definitely do think we need an indoor swimming pool, because it would offer greater advantages to those whose special interests are in that field. I think it's necessary for everybody to learn to swim, but she can learn in the pool we have and there are other things that seem more imperative at this time.

Dorothy Peacock, junior phy-

sical education major: Very definitely, because it's not the P. E. major that is suffering from the lack of a good swimming pool and beginner courses, but the non-major who is a beginner.

Toni Wigington, sophomore biology major: Are you kidding? I think we should, so we can go swimming all the year long.

Pepa Castro, sophomore home economics major and college free-style swimming champion: I do because we only have a chance to practice swimming in the spring and summer and I think we should have it all year round.

Joyce Hatfield, senior sociology major: Try swimming in November and then ask why we need one.

NCP Welcomes Initiates With Buffet Supper

The initiation of Nina English, Margaret Findlay, and Howard Nell Smith into National Collegiate Players was held at the home of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer last Sunday evening.

Following the initiation was a buffet supper. Then Rusti Rankin presided over a business meeting at which Dr. Trumbauer reported on the NCP convention and the American Education Theatre Association meetings.

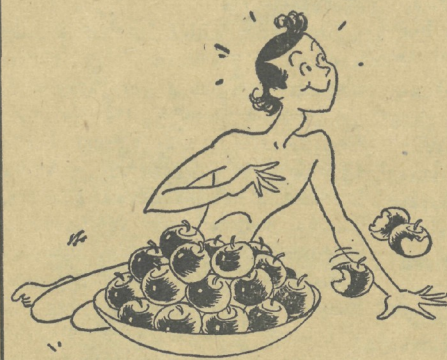
Dress with taste and wisdom
SHOP AT
Klotzman's
Next to Bank

Have the gang meet for a Coke
at
WILSON DRUG COMPANY

Woe, poor ADAM,
if EVE had
had 'em!

Judy Bond

BLOUSES



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. G, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

THIS GREAT NEW MODERN CIGARETTE FACTORY

to meet the increasing demand for the Milder cigarette
from smokers all over America



A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1949, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

For the Best Values at the
Lowest Prices, shop at
Hoffman's

SPECIAL
Starting
Saturday, Jan. 15
One Week Only

Your choice Skirts priced
up to \$7.50

While They Last

\$4.25 cash

All Wool Sweaters
were \$4.00 and \$5.00

Now \$2.50 cash

Blouses \$1.50 off marked
price.

CHISM'S
Clothing Store

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 11, 1949

NUMBER 9

Turnover In Students On Campus

There has been a considerable turnover recently in the population of Alabama College. Seniors have graduated and freshmen have come in.

Those graduating at the end of the first semester are: Jeanelle Causey, Ruth Clements, Martha Craft, Betty Eddins, Louise Grant, Joyce Hatfield, Betty Heflin, Alice McCall, Jane Paulk, Dora Jean Rattray, Georgia Shackleford, and Rayceil Whitworth.

Some of these alumnae have already accepted jobs. Betty Eddins is teaching music in Birmingham, and Louise Grant is teaching English and social studies in Jackson. Betty Heflin is employed as dietitian of one of the dormitories at Auburn. Alice McCall is a librarian in Jasper, and Georgia Shackleford is working for a newspaper in her home town in Georgia.

Students Enroll

Thirteen new students—freshmen and transfers—have enrolled at Alabama College for the coming semester. They are: Lillian Aguilu, Samtruce, Puerto Rico, Main 120, liberal arts; Roberta Espy, Birmingham, Main 316, dramatics; Patricia Hurlbert, Birmingham, Main 332; Merle Joanne Jackson, Kingsley, Michigan, Main 361, secretarial science; Margaret McGaughy, Birmingham, Main 119, secretarial science; Peggy Ann Mallo, Birmingham, Main 215, physical education; Sally Matlock, New Orleans, Main 317, psychology; Virginia Merchant, Randolph, Main 250, history; Melva Joyce Stewart, McCalla, Main 107, home economics; Nell Leslie Berry, Selma, Main 352; Laura Kate Strother, Strawnit, Main 328, education; Jennie Lind Anderson, Chancellor, Main 131, sociology; and Eloise Booker, Evergreen, Ramsay 131, home economics.

English Department Revises Freshman, Sophomore Program

The English Department has begun the second semester with new improvements in the form of an enlarged sophomore library and a vocabulary improvement program for freshmen.

The sophomore library is being rearranged and enlarged by several shelves. The shelves were installed February 4.

Miss Eva Golson, professor of English, will conduct the classes in the experimental program in vocabulary improvement starting at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow. There will be other meetings on Tuesday at 2:30 and Wednesday at 4:30. The three sections are made up of freshmen who need vocabulary improvement.

Auburn Debaters To Vie With AC Teams Tuesday

The Auburn debate team, coached by Joseph Mahaffey, will meet the Alabama College debate team, under the leadership of Mary E. Compton, next Tuesday at convocation. There will also be a second debate at 1:30 in Comer.

Singers Make Concert Tour In Alabama

The Alabama College Glee Club, directed by Professor H. D. LeBaron, head of the School of Music, was on tour February 6-8. Concerts were given in the following towns: Alexander City, Camp Hill, Opelika, LaFayette, Fairfax, Clayton, Clio, Brundidge, Luverne, and Greenville.

Members of the Glee Club who made the trip are: Audrey Popwell, Mary Clyde Mims, Mary Elise Jones, Earleen Decker, Winfred Black, Jane Windle, Eileen Newton, Addie Laurie Bargainer, Lyda Gay Donald, Mary Evelyn Patton, Doris Ogletree, Rebecca Yancey, Landel Carr, Ann James, Sylvia Green, Betty Louise Screws, Marion Pinnell, Sue Kysar, Louise Robins, Sally Stephens, Betsy Bain Stephens, Dorothy Jones, Shirley Williams.

Glee Club accompanist is Mrs. Maxine Davis, member of the music faculty.

Juniors Will Find Crook--In Sacred Senior Domicile

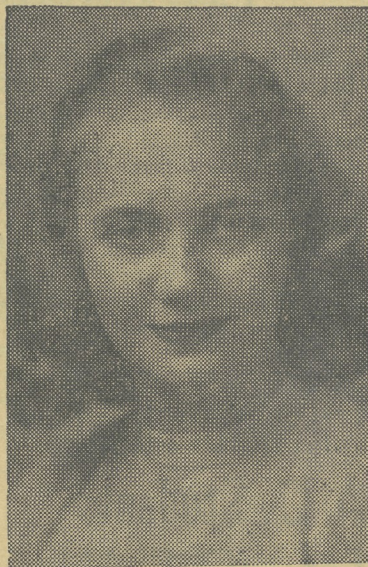
By B. J. Greer

"When the Juniors find the Crook" all through the year prior to the established Crook Week, they'll find it in the case in the lobby of Tutwiler, the sacred senior domicile. We will look into the reasons for this move later.

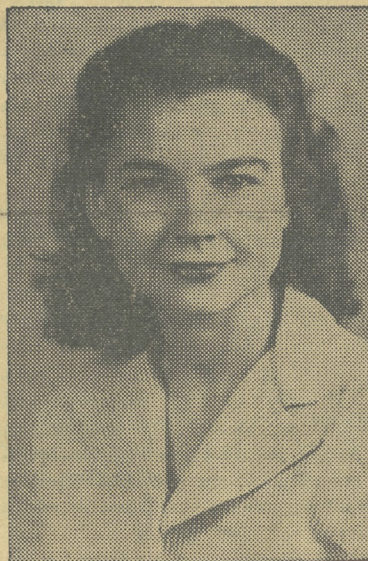
First, to those who are not as well acquainted with the whys and wherefores of this so-called Crook Week, let me give you a brief summary. At an appointed time, near the last week of school, the most honorable seniors (as we, the lowly juniors, are forced to call them) hide somewhere on the campus, the remains of a tree limb, affectionately known as the Crook. During this week, which in reality amounts to only three hectic days, the juniors search for the Crook. It is the purpose of the seniors to keep each junior so busy she won't have a spare moment to spend in search of said stick.

The details of Crook Week are more well known than are the activities of the junior and se-

Golightly and Andrews Elected Leaders of College Night, 1949



AUDREY GOLIGHTLY



BOBBIE ANDREWS

Beasley, Breland Are Purple and Gold Heads; Work Begins as Cabinets and Cheer Leaders Are Chosen

Preparations for College Night here at Alabama College were officially started with the election of leaders Monday, January 31. The Purples chose Audrey Golightly as their leader and Twynette Beasley as assistant leader. Bobbie Andrews was elected leader for the Golds and Dottie Breland serves as assistant.

Members of the Gold Cabinet are: Frances Lightsey, Lois Oliver, Doris Weitzner—art; Nina English, Nell Carter—directors; Barbara Ingram, Doris Nelson, Judy Cheap—costumes; Jackie Norton, Meg McPherson, Martha Elton, Helen Stilwell, Pat Seymour—writers; Fran Kelley, business manager; Ann James—typist; Doris Chism, Doris Ogletree, Elizabeth Smythe—music; Gloria Goode—properties; Dorothy Peacock, Elizabeth Milton—staging;

Mary Sue Ellenburg—lighting.

The Purple Cabinet is made up of: Frances Berry, Joyce Clements, Kit Kaegi—art; Rusti Rankin, Joyce Savage—directors; Margaret Green, Margaret Young—costumes; Caroline Blustein, B. J. Greer, Betty Jenkins, D. D. Wesley, Mildred Wooten—writers; Lida True—business manager; Evelyn Schmidt—typist; Pat Patterson, Sarah Ann Whaley—music; Frances Yates—properties; Margaret Beaird, Butch Nazaretian, Sara Wilder—staging; Yetta Goldstein—lighting; Margaret O'Gwyn—make up.

Cheer Leaders Are Selected

Election of the cheer leaders was the next step. Those selected for the Purples are Slim Hyatt, Bobbie Kirkland, Emmie Alice Nall, and Nell Sugg. Gold cheer leaders are Nell Dorough, Billie Joyce Furr, Carolyn Hassler, and Martha Ruth Waldheim. It is the duty of these cheer leaders to lead the songs and yells, and in general to keep up the spirit of each side.

A joint committee, composed of both Purples and Golds, has been appointed to erect an outdoor sign welcoming alumnae to the College Night performance. Committees for each side have already put up several signs on the various dormitories.

Details Kept Secret

The art, staging, writing, and other committees are on the job, but the details of their work are still kept secret.

The student body and townspeople have openly stated their preferences, but the college staff and faculty along with President John T. Caldwell and Price Pendergrass, president of the Student Government Association, are neutral according to custom.

Speech Majors Give Recital

Four speech majors gave selections on the speech recital program yesterday in Comer Auditorium.

The first reading was the "Assyrian Pedlar" by Lillian Hillman, delivered by Betty Houston. Alice Creel appeared next with the "Star Boarder" by Lillian Block. "Why the Chimes Rang" by Elizabeth A. McFadden was given by Elizabeth Morrison. The final selection on the program, "Just As I Am" by Edgar Day, was presented by Alpha Young Lewis.

This was the first recital of the second semester. All speech majors are given the opportunity to appear on one of these programs. This enables them to be able to gauge audience reaction.

Kulski Speaks On Relations With Russia

Dr. W. W. Kulski, former Polish ambassador to Great Britain, spoke to assembled students last Monday evening and Tuesday morning in connection with the World Culture Series. His topics were "Russia and the West" and "Russia and Eastern Europe."

According to Dr. Kulski, the Russians believe sincerely that everything they do is morally right and that therefore the ends justify the means. To them their way is the only correct way.

Now associated with the University of Alabama, Dr. Kulski is considered an expert on Russian affairs.

On Monday January 17, Dean Martin ten Hoor, also of the University of Alabama, spoke on "The Ruling Ideology of Soviet Russia."

Due to College Night activities, this series is being discontinued until March 7, at which time Miss Bettie Weary III will discuss "Russian Propagandist Methods." Miss Weary is a member of the Alabama College psychology department.

Strike Cancels March Concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's tour has been cancelled due to a strike and will not appear at Alabama College on the Artists and Lecture Series. Plans are being made to schedule another attraction for this open date. It is hoped that another Symphony Orchestra will be obtained.

Dr. Allen Gives Recital

Dr. Warren D. Allen of Stanford University was presented in an organ recital in Palmer Hall, Wednesday, February 2.

The first portion of the program included: "Tiento" by Juan Cabanilles, "Come Sweet Death" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sketch in F Minor" by Robert Schumann, "I Stand Before the Gates of Heaven" by Bach, and Camille St. Saens' "Fantasia in D flat."

A group of Bach chorales was presented next, including "Rejoice, Christians," "O Man, Bewail Thy Fearful Sin," "Hark, A Voice Saith, 'All Are Mortal,'" "When Adam Fell," and "In Thee Is Gladness."

The final selection of numbers was Wagner's "Elsa's Bridal Procession," from LOHENGRIN, "Roulette in D Minor" by Seth Bingham, "Chorale" by Arthur Honneger, and "Piece Heroique" by Cesar Franck.

Dr. Allen, professor of music and education at Stanford, held for many years the position of University Organist. He is at present visiting professor of musicology at Florida State University.

Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity in music, honored Dr. Allen with an informal coffee in Reynolds following his recital.

THEY SAY — Creation, Unity, Loyalty Prevail During Activities

What to you is the underlying spirit of College Night?

Frances Berry, junior: "While the competitive spirit between sides looms large in the present view, I think the whole thing rests on the cooperative spirit of both groups to produce something for College Night as such. Because it is mainly the students' work it helps us by letting us

see what we actually can do as well as informing others."

Carolyn Smith, senior: "Doing something for the side you have pledged allegiance."

Sara Daniels, junior: "I think it draws the girls closer together—gives them a chance for closer friendships—let's the underclassmen get to know the upperclassmen better and vice versa."

Betty Parker, sophomore: "I think creation is. It gives the students an opportunity to express their true creative ability. It's all their own."

Carolyn Cleveland, freshman: "Spirit of unity that makes the girls love something they feel a definite part of."

Peggy Ramsey, freshman: "Just being part of college—something that belongs to college life, a small part of something big."

Jean Pickett, junior: "I think it should be good sportsmanship—good clean sportsmanship."

Tower Publication Dedicated in Memory Of Dr. A. W. Vaughan

THE TOWER, published by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, made its appearance last week in a cover designed by Joyce Clements.

The publication was dedicated to Dr. Arthur Winn Vaughan, "friend, philosopher, scholar."

Writings included were by the following people: essay—Caroline Blutstein, short stories—D. D. Wesley, Margaret McPherson, Doris Wiant; poetry—Mary Alice Palmer, Jo Holliday, D. D. Wesley, Martha Elton, Phyllis Girshon, Betty Jenkins, Evelyn Strock, Ruby Stone; sketches—Jo Foster, Roslyn Anderson, and Betty Jenkins.

Georgia Shackelford served as editor of the magazine.

Kitchen Thanks A C Students For WSSF Aid

Recently B. J. Greer, campus chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, received a letter from Wilmer Kitchen thanking the students of Alabama College for their help in the drive. Kitchen is executive secretary of W.S.S.F.

"Such a contribution as you have generously made," he said, "is doubly appreciated in these days when you are surrounded, as we are, with a great number of 'good causes' seeking our support. You have the real gratitude, not only of the Sponsors and Staff of World Student Service Fund, but of a great company of students whom you have served and for whom you have provided help by your gift."

"A Polish girl finding life in Leysin Sanatorium, a student pitifully hungry in Greece or Hungary, an Italian undergraduate needing a coat or a dress, a young man on a Chinese campus eager for medicine to ward off malaria—your money has helped such as these. Their poignant need is for both material things and for the sense of fellowship which our American giving symbolizes."

"As you consider this contribution among others you are enabled to make," the letter continued, "I hope you will have the spiritual satisfaction of taking part in a task which is essentially a spiritual one. W.S.S.F. cannot rebuild, itself, the tragically devastated campuses and homes of hundreds of thousands of students. But it is affirmatively and significantly helping to reconstruct their morale and integrity and hope. Your part in that help shares in the appreciation expressed in hundreds of letters W.S.S.F. receives from students overseas."

In addition to Kitchen, such people as O. C. Carmichael, John Foster Dulles, Albert Einstein, Hu Shih, and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow are included among the sponsors of World Student Service Fund.

B. J. has now completed plans for the continuance of the drive on this campus in March. She has asked that students begin "saving their pennies again so that we can reach our goal of \$999.00."



WHAT COLOR ARE THE BAGS UNDER YOUR EYES,
PURPLE OR GOLD?

That Intangible Something

College Night is the object of much controversial criticism and discussion. Many different opinions are expressed regarding its present and future value, and questionable attitudes, and the underlying spirit of the occasion. But one fact alone remains undisputed—sportsmanship is an intangible something essential to the success of Gold and Purple alike.

Sportsmanship is one of those words that has an endless definition. We each have our personal interpretations of the word and its meaning. Webster was perhaps not too far wrong when he defined sportsmanship as "conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results."

Alabama College is now in the throes of a great traditional rivalry, and the cleanness and honesty of that rivalry is left solely in the hands of the individual Gold or Purple. A careful consideration of consequences should limit derogatory remarks concerning the other side and halt foolish attempts to "drown out" opponents' pep meetings. For a petty act will reflect not only on the individual, but on the color she represents, on her leaders, on her teammates, on College Night in general, and on the college itself.

When College Night is over for another year, we think it might be interesting to note how many points can be scored by each individual Purple and Gold for "conduct becoming to a sportsman"—and to a lady.

Oh, Dear! We've Gained!

Oh, dear! We've gained over two hundred years and a thousand pounds since the last time we took inventory! It all came at one time, too, just when the second semester was about to begin; it came in the form of thirteen added student members to suffer through hard work and sleepless hours and College Night along with all our other thousands of pounds.

The initiation may be a little rough, but we want them to know that we are truly glad they're a part of us now. We welcome them and appreciate them and hope they'll soon be feeling that gush of friendship and belonging in their veins. After all, who's afraid of a little weight? We hope we don't lose a single one of those pounds during the months to come!

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Joyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Betty Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager Margaret Green
Exchange Editor Ruby Stone

FACULTY FACETS—

Weather Prophet, Director, Trummy Dislikes 'Stars'

By Pat Thompson

My interview with the subject of this article was an hour well spent—an hour of talking about actors and acting and plays—talking to Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, or maybe you know him better as "Trummy."

We talked about lots of things—the fact that he's from Philadelphia and was at Iowa University before coming to A. C., the things he likes to do, such as getting out in his garden or going tramping over the country when he has time. His pet hates are commercials on the radio and people who try to "star" in plays.

Naturally most of our talk was about drama and acting and his "second diet" plays. But lots of the conversation was about his favorite operas and the books he likes, such as those dealing with philosophy—most of which, he says, is just common sense—about Mrs. Trumbauer, and one of his hidden talents, weather forecasting. It seems that when he was in college, it always rained on the date set for play productions, so he started studying weather conditions and planning the dates for his plays by the moon. Sure enough, after that it didn't rain on the night of a single production. It wasn't too long before Trummy had his picture in papers all over the state

commending him as a weather prophet. Incidentally, Trummy added that since he'd stopped planning the dates by the moon it still hadn't rained, so maybe it wasn't his forecasting after all.

Trummy's got his dreams for the future just like the rest of us. His include another trip to Europe and one to some of the South American countries. Until the time these dreams can be fulfilled he'll hang around A. C.—as director of the College Theatre to some—to others that lovable, undefinable campus character, "Trummy."



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER

Girls Model Creations

The Alabama College fashion parade of 1949 was presented last Thursday night, in Reynolds Auditorium by the Home Economics Department. Miss Josephine Eddy and Miss Titia Bell Blanks directed the program. Eighty-one girls modeled dresses, suits and coats they had made during the first semester.

The cotton dresses were made by the freshman classes, and the wool suits and coats by the sophomore class. The senior class specialized in individualized patterns.

A tea in Reynolds Foyer followed the fashion show with the sophomores serving as hostesses.

Caldwell to Speak At State Meets During February

During the next two weeks, Dr. John T. Caldwell is scheduled to speak at various meetings throughout the state.

His first appearance will be next Tuesday in Montgomery, where he will address the Cloverdale P. T. A. on "World Understanding Begins in the Community."

The following Thursday, he will speak to the Greensboro P. T. A. at their annual Fathers' Night meeting.

Next Friday Dr. Caldwell is to be guest speaker at the Bosses' Night meeting of the Guntersville Business and Professional Women's Club. His topic will be "What Bosses Get Paid For."

Monday, February 21, he will speak to the Montevallo chapter of the American Association of University Women, at an open meeting in Reynolds Hall. His subject will be "Education for Responsible Individualism."

Dr. Caldwell will again be in Montgomery February 22. At that time he will speak at a luncheon given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with Brotherhood Week.

Baptist Church Holds Retreat

The B. S. U. held their mid-term retreat at the Baptist Church last Friday. At this meeting the Greater Council made plans for the coming year.

The theme for the Retreat discussion was "Looking, Loving and Lifting." Anna Gene Norris from Gadsden spoke on "Loving," and Miss Fannie George Hurt from Langdale spoke on "Lifting."

Other guests were Pitts Hughes from Birmingham, and Dick Wallace, student secretary from Howard College.

Alabama College's Best-Dressed



Pictured above are nine of the ten best-dressed girls at Alabama College, as determined by a recent contest. They are (front row) Jean Easter, Betty Hunter, Anita Jo Holliday, Margaret Ann Hendrick; (back row) Barbara Ingram, Sara Nell Carr, Nina English, Anita Cochran, and Doris Nelson. Sue Kyzar is not shown.

Campus-wide Dance Given By Club

Ten Best Dressed Girls. Featured in Lead Out Of Annual Retail Dance

The ten girls chosen in the 1949 Retail Economics Club's "Best-Dressed Girls" contest were presented at the club's annual dance Saturday night, February 5. Red and white hearts carried out the Valentine motif.

Girls selected as the most fashion-conscious included: Doris Nelson, Nina English, Sara Nell Carr, Anita Cochran, Jean Easter, Sue Kyzar, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Anita Jo Holiday, Betty Hunter, and Barbara Ingram. They were featured in the leadout and made their appearance while Jimmy Simpson's orchestra played "Just The Way You Look Tonight."

These girls were judged on neatness, good grooming, individuality of color, and individuality of dress in a contest held by the club during the latter part of January. The judges included eight faculty and staff members.

Chairmen for the dance were: Doris Nelson, president of the Retail Economics Club, and Julia Cheape, vice president. Julia also served as contest chairman.

Committee chairmen were: Mary Louise Holmquist, decorations; Sara Jones, entertainment; Helen Hamilton, refreshments; and Rena Frego and Cathryn Davis, programs and invitations.

Gould Discusses Eastern Problem

William Stanley Gould, professor of education, spoke to the International Relations Club January 19 on contemporary problems in India and Asia. Mr. Gould based his discussion on a recent book, "Richer by Asia."

A former missionary in India, Mr. Gould was able to add personal experiences to his talk. He explained that there must be an integration between western culture and eastern culture in order to have a successful political relationship.

Dean to Speak At Peabody College

Dean T. H. Napier has been invited to speak at the Founder's Day program at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., February 18. He has also been asked to speak on a radio program that night.

Dean Napier has chosen as his subject "An Alumnus Looks Back," since he received both his master's and doctor's degrees from Peabody. He is known as one of their most distinguished former students.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Georgia Gal Has Ambition To Be Boss in Own Right

By Joyce Farlow

Collector of rings, small of stature and big of heart, black hair—these are a few of the characteristics of the petite personality of the week.

Georgia Shackelford came to Alabama College from Hogansville, Georgia. Her reason for coming to college, she says, was because she was tired of working. Her plans were to try college life for a year. She stayed to graduate last month.

Georgia had an encouraging smile and a "Hi Ya" for everyone on the campus from the smallest freshman to the highest senior. To know her was to love her and everyone will be looking forward to what we hope will be frequent visits.

An English major and Spanish minor, Georgia has managed to mix her studies with extracurricular activities—the latest of these being the editorship of the

Tower, the college literary magazine.

Georgia was also president of Pi Delta Epsilon, member of Mu Delta Alpha, the Theater council, and wrote for the Alabamian and College Night. Georgia was selected as Writer in this year's Elite Night contest.

An outstanding student of the year, Georgia was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1949.

Georgia's immediate plans are to work for a newspaper in Georgia. She plans to begin working right away to make her greatest ambition come true. Said ambition—To have a secretary of her own.

Safe and Reliable Work
at
Montevallo Cleaners

Your College Night materials
can be bought at
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Gold and Purple
College Night Caps
Klotzman's
Next to Bank

WIN A — HAIR BRUSH!
WIN A — STUFFED ANIMAL!
WIN A —
Crowning Glory Home Permanent

In fifty words or less answer the following questions:

- (1) Why I like to trade at Montevallo Drug Co.
- (2) Why I don't like to trade at Montevallo Drug Co.

Twelve prizes for each question will be given. The deadline for answers is Feb. 25.

GET YOURS IN NOW!

TWIN OAKS

(Highway 31)

OPEN

'TIL

8 P.M.

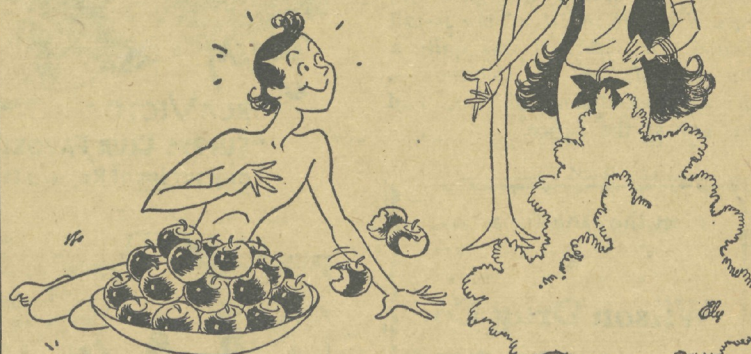
SUNDAY

FEB. 27

Woe, poor ADAM,
if EVE had
had 'em!

Judy Bond

BLOUSES



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. G, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Students Will Petition For YWCA Cabinet Positions

The Young Women's Christian Association wants to give anyone interested in holding a Cabinet position next year the opportunity to petition for this position.

Heretofore students themselves have had no opportunity to speak for positions they were particularly interested in. This year the Y Cabinet has voted to try something new. If any one would like to be on the Y Cabinet next year, she should fill out a petition for the position she wants and turn it in to Betty Wright Taylor in 332 Hanson or P.O. Box 129. Name, room, dormitory, class, and post office box number should be included. These petitions will be carefully considered before the Cabinet is chosen.

The following are positions open in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet: sis-major, sis-minor chairman—to be in charge of all sis-major, sis-minor activities throughout the year; devotional chairman—in charge of daily devotions in all the dormitories and workshop programs for Cabinet meetings; vespers chairman—responsible for all vesper services, such as Christmas, Easter, Commencement, etc.; Sunday program chairman—in charge of Sunday programs, musicals, movies, etc.; World Student Service Fund chairman—in charge of campus-wide W.S.S.F. drive, its organizations, activities, etc.; publicity chairman—responsible for making suitable announcements and for publicizing activities and plans of the Association; social chairman—responsible for social activities of the Association.

A-CING AROUND—

Students Enjoy Dance; Await College Night

By Miss Laneous

Bleary-eyed Cabinet members and tons of crepe paper serve to remind even the most unobservant that College Night is on us once more. The spirit is really grand this year, and the decorations are ingenious, considering the "no tacks, scotch tape, etc." The Purples beat the race to the Fun Room in Main, but the Golds got the staircase in Ramsay. One of the new freshmen, after observing the various activities, commented very innocently, "My, I'll bet the infirmary is full after College Night."

In Montevallo, almost everyone reads the Tower. It really has been amazing to notice the formerly suppressed talent that has come out. It is too bad that Georgia Shackleford, editor, had to leave just before distribution of the Tower.

Time off from College Night activities was taken by the Retail majors, ten best-dressed girls, and lots of others to attend the Retail Dance. Dr. Caldwell was quite a hit as Master of Ceremonies. Even an ex-student of A. C. had his say at the dance.

Meet the gang for a Coke
at
Wilson Drug Co.

Clear, Clean Solvent insures
your clothes at
Shelby Cleaners

Right Out of The Box

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of talk about the elevator hazard in Main dormitory, but there seems to have been little or nothing done about it. Several years ago the elevator was not used by the students living in Main unless one of the maids operated it. However, in the past two years, the girls have run it themselves, not taking the dangers involved too seriously. The accident of the freshman catching her foot in the door the other night has brought to the eyes of the students just what a dangerous problem this elevator presents.

It seems to me that until the elevator can be made safe for operation, it should be declared unsafe and the girls should use it only when operated by one of the employees of the school. Although four flights of stairs is a rather long walk, it is better than having to walk it on crutches.

Sincerely,
Betty Parker

Dear Editor:

On page 137 of Lessenberry and Wanous' College Typewriting, 4th Edition, there runs this line: "...The experts say that you will do your best work in typing when you have at least fifty foot-candles of light." I surely do wish an expert would walk into Comer typing room at night when we are trying to do our assignments, and investigate the candles or feet or whatever gives the illumination! It's terrible!

Sincerely,
Jo Holliday

Ramsay Is Hostess At Afternoon Coffee

The social committee of Ramsay dormitory entertained with a coffee last Sunday afternoon. The committee is composed of Lurlene Lane, chairman, Ann Gramlin, Jane Dorroh, Jean Embry, and Betty Parker.

Purple and Gold
College Night Sweaters
at
CHISM'S

I'll Meet You at **The Plaza Grill**
for
SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES
STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE
(Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Hear Chesterfield's Perry Como

RADIO ... RECORDS ... MOVIES

He's Terrific!

... ON THE CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB

Radio's outstanding nighttime show. Starring Perry and his partners Jo Stafford and Peggy Lee. Featuring the Fontane Sisters, the Starlighters, and the orchestras of Mitchell Ayres, Dave Barbour and Paul Weston. Tune in—all NBC stations, five nights a week, coast to coast.

It's Great Entertainment!

See Perry in MGM's latest technicolor musical, "WORDS AND MUSIC," at your local theatre

Buy RCA VICTOR "SUPPER CLUB FAVORITES" at your local Record Dealer

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
"THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE" *Perry Como*

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 25, 1949

NUMBER 10

College Night Decision Due Tomorrow

* * *

* * *

* * *

* * *

* * *



COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS: Left to right, Barbara Andrews, Gold leader; Dottie Breland, Gold assistant leader; Twynette Beasley, Purple assistant leader; and Audrey Golightly, Purple leader.

Excitement Runs High As Purple and Gold Program Is Previewed

Tonight and tomorrow night will mark the dates of the annual College Night program to be given in Palmer Auditorium, attracting 4,000 off-campus guests from all parts of the United States. College Night activities began January 31, with the election of Barbara Andrews as leader of the Golds and Audrey Golightly as leader of the Purples. Dottie Breland was chosen assistant leader of the Golds and Twynette Beasley was elected assistant leader of the Purples.

During the past month even the most minute detail of College

Night has been shrouded in deepest secrecy, with the first unfolding in the double production of last night's dress rehearsal.

As the sides marched in to their victory songs, the cheer leaders kept up the pep, leading in cheers and songs alternating between the sides. Leading the Gold side in cheers were Mel Dorroh, Skunky Hassler, Billie Joyce Furr, and Martha Ruth Waldheim. Their competitors were Emmie Alice Nall, Nell Sugg, Bobbie Kirkland, and Slim Hyatt.

Purple Drama Presented First

After each side had shown their powers at cheering the program opened. The Purple drama, "Conflict," a psychological study, was presented first. In the leading role was Joyce Savage as Myra, a woman possessed with the fear that a cat statue has been responsible for deaths in her family. She is afraid that she too will soon be overcome by the cat. The voice in her mind, Betty Jenkins, helps to make this fear more vivid as she breaks in on Myra's thoughts. Myra's friends who visit her do not understand the fear and conflict Myra reveals. Appearing as the friends are Judith, Mildred Wooten; Bella, Alice Creel; and Mrs. Hathaway, Caroline Blustein. The voice continues as Myra becomes more and more torn within and finally releases herself.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Lillian Worley Honored As Alumna-of-the-Year

Graduate of '31 Recognized as Authoress Scholar, Historian; Leader in Civic Clubs

Dr. Lillian Worley, Alumna-of-the-year, has long been known as a loyal and generous alumna, intensely interested in Alabama College. At present, Dr. Worley is a member of the department of Geology and Geography at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. She is the first woman ever to be a member of this department.

Dr. Worley holds her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and earned her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in August of 1948.

Dr. Worley is a former member of the Executive Board of the National Alumnae Association, former scholarship chairman, and present chairman of the Alumnae Fund Drive, 1948-'49, for the State of Tennessee.

Author of Books

Also known for achievements in writing, Dr. Worley is the author of a book, "Alabama's Heritage," and co-author of another, "War Comes to Alabama." She was asked by Ginn and Company to do manuscript work for their geography series during 1948-'49, and was invited to join their editorial staff for the summer months of 1949.

Dr. Worley has worked consistently in many civic and professional organizations. She is a former president of the Montevallo A. A. U. W., and was a state officer in the Alabama A. A. U. W. She holds membership in the Alabama Academy of

Science, Alabama Geographic Society, American Society of Professional Geographers, Southern Highlands Craftsmen's Fair, and the National Council of Geography Teachers.

Graduate of Alabama College

Dr. Worley, whose home town is New Hope, Alabama, graduated from Alabama College May 25, 1931 with an A.B. degree in history. She has since held positions on the faculty of Alabama College in the history department, was a member of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama, and was formerly the associate director of the Workshop in Resource-Use Education at the University of South Carolina.



DR. LILIAN WORLEY

Homecoming Program Features Luncheon, Class Reunions

The alumnae Homecoming program will begin with registration of alumnae and former students at 4:30, in Reynolds Hall Foyer. Registration will continue throughout the rest of Friday and Saturday.

Following registration will be the regular Friday night performance of College Night at 8 p.m.

Saturday's Program

The program for Saturday will be introduced by an Executive Board and Alumnae Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed at 11 a.m. by the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

At 1:30 p.m., the alumnae luncheon honoring the alumna-of-the-year, Dr. Lillian Worley, '31, will be held in the New Dining Room.

The sociology tea, featuring a departmental reunion, will be held in the sociology building at 3 p.m.

Tea for Alumnae and Faculty

From 4 to 5 p.m., a tea will be held in Reynolds Foyer for all alumnae, the members of the College staff, and the faculty.

The final College Night performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall, before and after which registration of alumnae will continue in the foyer of Palmer Hall.

Class Reunions

A feature of Homecoming will be the class reunions. This year for the first time, a class will celebrate its golden anniversary. This is the class of 1899 which

will hold its 50th anniversary reunion. The class of 1924 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion, the class of 1939 will hold its 10th anniversary reunion, and the class of 1944 will hold its fifth anniversary reunion.

Miss Margaret McArdle, of Birmingham, the only member of the class of 1899 who plans to attend the Homecoming celebration, will be one of the honored guests at both the luncheon and the tea.

Miss McArdle is one of the persons who founded the Alumnae Association in the early 1900's and has served as its president for six different years.

Eighth Annual Drama Festival Provides Opportunity for Schools To Create, Correct and Cooperate

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the college theatre, has announced that Alabama College will hold its eighth annual high school Drama Festival on the campus the week end of March 11-13.

High schools have been invited to participate in the festival as follows: Phoenix City, Shades-Cahaba, Fort Payne, Gadsden, Anniston, Ensley, Oxford and Murphy. The schools were selected because of their outstanding leadership in every phase of dramatic production. Each of these schools will be represented by a director and the cast of a one-act play, to be presented during the festival.

The purpose of this festival is to provide an opportunity to pro-

mote cooperation and development in the field of drama throughout the state. Some of the objectives are: creation, constructive criticism, leadership and growth and cooperation between the schools of the state. During the festival the students and their directors will get together and discuss these objectives.

There will also be demonstrations of stage equipment, lights, sets, and other features of the Alabama College Theatre. These demonstrations will include special instruction in radio, costume designing, fabrics, scenery, and property construction.

After the one-act plays have been presented, Dr. Trumbauer will give constructive criticisms to the high school guests and their directors.

Off-Stage Curtain Call

College Night is the high point of the year at Alabama College. From the very moment the leaders and cabinets are chosen and actual work begins, excitement and rivalry reign. Our days and nights are filled with pep meetings and song practices, rehearsals and production. Thus, College Night becomes not a night, but instead an entire month spent in preparation for this ultra-elaborate all-student presentation. And when that fateful Saturday night arrives, each Purple and each Gold beholds with pride the program which makes up College Night.

Yes, College Night is the result of much work and even more patience, but above all, it is the result of cooperation and combined effort. Too often we fail to recognize this fact and in doing so we neglect paying tribute to those who help us to make each College Night a unique success. This year the *Alabamian* wishes to thank those whose interest in College Night leads them to help the students in their annual undertaking.

First, we thank the carpenters and electricians who answered our calls for everything from providing light bulbs to sawing the most intricately cut pieces of lumber. They worked after hours and never failed to remain in inspiring good humor. Without their advice and constant help, College Night would be impossible.

Next, we express our gratitude to the night watchman, who never missed a pep

meeting or rehearsal and always checked by Palmer and Reynolds on his nightly rounds; to everyone at the laundry, who saw that countless pairs of paint-smeared, grimy jeans and white overalls were returned to us; to the operators of the Tea House, who met our frequent mass invasions with smiles and encouragement.

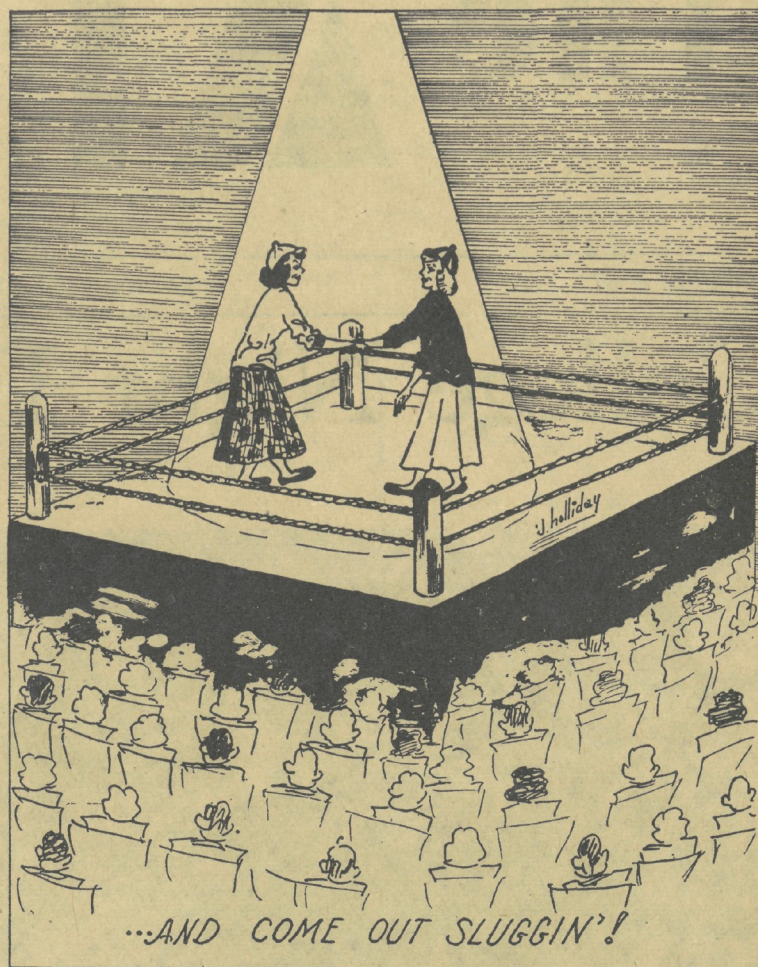
Our appreciation is extended to the faculty and administration, who have endured our yawns and unpreparedness with pedagogical patience. And because they relinquished those prized Friday and Saturday night tickets, more of our family and friends will be able to see College Night.

To the Miss Irvins go a vote of thanks for paper plate meals when we could not miss rehearsals and the frequent privilege of eating in jeans. And we shall not forget the sympathy and kind treatment given our varied cuts and sprains by Dr. Peck and her assistants at the Infirmary.

Finally, we thank the town people, who allowed their furniture and belongings to be transported to Palmer, carried the Purple and Gold spirit into the stores and restaurants, and offered their extra rooms for overnight guests.

These are the people who never appear in the College Night finale, but without whom College Night could not be attempted. So the *Alabamian* asks that each of you take an off-stage curtain call and we extend a "Thank you" from each student.

—Y. G.



We Asked For It!

What are we working for in College Night? How can we produce better College Nights? What is right and what is wrong with our College Nights? Very shortly after College Night last year, these questions were raised and the answers sought.

An evaluation committee was appointed, getting a cross section of student as well as faculty opinion, in an effort to produce at least partial answers. Then again, when school opened in the fall, another committee was appointed to draw up College Night regulations. The same questions were asked, probed into, and thrashed out, the result being the College Night regulations that we have been working under this month. These regulations have been abided by and have served us well, although they are certainly not perfect.

However, at this stage of the game, we find that our regulations oblige us to do one more thing about College Night after the decision of the judges has been announced. Throughout the long committee meetings and the endless discussions, one decision seemed to be almost unanimous . . . the desire on the part of the students to know, after College Night is over, just how and what parts of the performance could be improved.

For years, the students had been working in the dark, not knowing what they were being judged on, nor what value was given to the different parts of the performance. Now that we know what we are working toward in College Night, it seems logical that we should also know how the judges arrived at the famous "final decision". This was carefully considered in drawing up College Night regulations, and it was decided that knowing what we are working toward is of little value unless we know where we fall short, and how we could improve the next year. The regulations state that a convocation shall be held within two weeks after the performance so that the student body might be informed of how the judges scored each side, and to give the added criticisms and comments of the judges.

At this particular time, when no one knows which side will be proclaimed the winner, let's remember, when that evaluation convocation comes around, that we asked for it . . . the judging is completely objective and impersonal . . . and we can take it!

—P. P.

Dear Alumnae:

Welcome back to your *Alma Mater*! The big sign we have displayed in your honor is only a symbol of how glad we are to have you back for College Night. We know how much College Night meant to you as students and how it lives on in your memories as alumnae of Alabama College.

Don't let the hustle and confusion of College Night make us appear rude. Remember when you were terribly worried about whether the Purples or Golds would emerge as victors?

Come to see us. Visit our rooms, join our backstage talk in Palmer, or pause a few minutes in the Tea Room and chat with us. We welcome your suggestions and thoroughly enjoy hearing a recital of your school days, which have now become a part of the campus legend and lore. And we can all join in laughing about fire drill experiences and freshman strawberry picking.

Yes, we are glad you have come and we hope that you will enjoy every minute of the Homecoming Activities and College Night of 1949.

THE STUDENTS

Equal Opportunity for All Peoples

The annual meeting of the Alabama Division of the Southern Regional Council was held recently at Alabama State College in Montgomery. This council has as its aim "to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South." Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of Talladega College and chairman of the Alabama Division, presided at the morning session and introduced Dr. C. P. Nelson, Head of the Division of Administration and Finance in the State Department of Education, who delivered a thought-provoking address on "Public Education in Alabama." In these controversial times we hear much about the fears people have of federal aid to education due to the inequality of educational opportunities in the South. They seem to feel that if the South were granted

federal aid, the minority groups still would not benefit. Dr. Nelson pointed out that today Alabama has fewer Negro students than it did ten years ago, caused largely by their migration out of the state. Yet Alabama has 300 more school buses for Negro children than it did in 1938. The number of Class B teaching certificates held by Negroes has increased from 508 to 2,392 since 1938 and their average salary has risen 62.4 per cent while the average of white teachers in that same period has risen only 29 per cent.

Even though Alabama has made strides in the education of her young people in the past ten years, it would still seem she is unable to provide sufficient facilities alone. Dr. Nelson said a total legislative educational program in Alabama, including state college and university expenses, would cost \$117,000,000 annually. Alabama's share of federal aid would amount to only \$19,000,000.

Dr. Nelson is encouraged by the educational progress in Alabama, as are many of our state educators, but he still sees the need for federal aid. He suggested that some opposition to federal aid comes from those people who still do not regard teachers as professional people but rather as semi-professionals. This problem might be solved by giving teachers a twelve month a year job rather than nine months. Rehabilitation work, work with handicapped children, and education of illiterate adults were some of the recommendations made for teacher employment during the summer.

Many educators believe that Alabama faces a new day in education. A day in which new school buildings will replace the traditional one room structures, all teachers will receive salaries to provide a healthy and decent standard of living, all teachers will have a college degree, and all students desiring to attend college will find themselves prepared for college work upon completion of their secondary education.

—D.D.W.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the Student Body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

A-Cing Around— Campus Sees Purple, Gold

By Miss Laneous

The omnipotent College Night has crowed lesser events into far dark corners. The campus is deeply dyed Purple and Gold. In fact, we heard one campus visitor say that he didn't think that an A. C. girl knew there were other girls in the spectrum.

There was a little conversation held between Gold and Purple Lighting Cabinet members at the Tea Dance Saturday night. Said the Purple: "I feel like a Gold fish!" And the Gold replied: "Well, I don't feel like a Purple cow!"...Let's hope that both Golds and Purples shine as brightly on College Night as their VICTORY signs shine now. With all the men on the campus this week end, we feel sure that College Night will be materially improved. We understand that some dates were given sneak previews of several CN features and their reaction was definitely favorable.

We heard that one of the Gold stunt leads—Vonceil Brantley, to be specific—insists on demonstrations of how she is supposed to do her part...and Purple Jackie Barnes, feeling theatre-ish after stunt rehearsal, wore dark glasses to the Tea Dance and called everybody "dah-leeng" and held her cigarettes in a long, sophisticated holder. These actresses!!!

We were wondering what kept all the business away from the infirmary the night of the Tea Dance. It must be awfully hard to get just the right mixture for a "shocking pink" house. We were told that a certain little house has been painted more than once and still looks reddish. And we've been assured by reliable sources that neither Golds nor Purples need worry about telling Mr. Nabors their CN secrets. He has decided that under the circumstances he has to be "mutual".

Our final observation was that over the week end all the blinds in Main were demurely closed while the windows in Tut served as picture frames for all the exciting events inside...

To Give Dance Program



MARTHA GRAHAM who will bring her troupe of dancers to Alabama College on March 2 at 8:00 p.m., as a presentation of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Junior Class Will Present "Rip Van Winkle" March 24

The Junior Class will present its annual play in Palmer auditorium March 24, at 8 p.m. The production this year is to be "Rip Van Winkle."

Under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, this new version of Rip Van Winkle, arranged by Walter Kerr, will be given for the Honors Scholarship group. The cast will also present the play in Birmingham, April 2, before 2,000 children.

Included in the cast are: Betty Lee Wright, Rip Van Winkle; Thelma Chandler, Dame Van Winkle; Betty Louis Screws, Alice; Anna Tabolin, Nick Vedder; Gladys Rankin, Derrick Van Seaus; Doris Kelley, Knickerbocker; Margaret Wallace, Judith, the child; Virginia Brooks, Judith, the woman; Jonie Ziolkowski, Wilhelm, the boy; D. D. Wesley, Wilhelm, the man; C. D. Gallo-

way, Herman, the boy; Phyllis Girshon, Herman, the man; Fran Berry, Rory; Elizabeth Green, Otto; John Douglas, boy; Thomas Barret, fat boy; Mary Thornton, girl; Hudson's crew, Angeline Nazaretian, Lucille O'Gwinn, Virginia Barrett, Elizabeth Albreast, Marion Pinnell, Billie Joyce Furr.

Vickery Speaks On "Psychology Of Club Women"

Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology, spoke in Mobile February 17, at a meeting of the five major organizations of the National Council of Jewish Women. Her topic was "The Psychology of the Club Woman."

Exponent of Modern Dance Will Appear in Concert

Graham Program Includes "Every Soul Is a Circus," "Cave of the Heart," "Diversion of Angels," "Lear"

Students from many countries and of all subjects have, naturally enough, been the most vociferous champions of Martha Graham and her highly individual idiom of the dance because one essential of Miss Graham's expression is certainly the continuous study and growth necessary to the development of such a dynamic form of expression. Students here will have the opportunity to see for themselves when Miss Graham, together with her full company and special orchestra, presents a new program in Palmer Auditorium Wednesday March 2 at 8 p.m.

In this program Miss Graham will treat first, in a new work entitled "Diversion of Angels," the ecstasy of love in its most elevated aspects. The second work by contrast, will be "Cave of the Heart," which is the core of the Medea legend: the eternal history of destroying hate which "provides Miss Graham with a role of titanic proportions, at once terrifying and beautiful, majestic

and incantational." Following this will be the newest of Miss Graham's choreographies, never performed before the commencement of this tour—"Lear", based on the same Celtic tale from which Shakespeare derived his tragedy.

For the final work on this program, Miss Graham has selected her celebrated "Every Soul Is a Circus", a satire of the woman who wants to be the star of her particular world.

The main fact of the imagination with which Miss Graham approaches the final conception of any idea lies in the setting, visual and musical, which she demands as an integral part of the whole. Thus she has sought out young artists, many of whom have become famous under her aegis.

The result, then, is artistic creation of interpretation not only to active students of the dance, but also of designers, musicians, and those students of literature, psychology and history who examine any one aspect of man as part of the complex web of background and emotion in which he lives.



ERICK HAWKINS, above, is one of the featured dancers with Martha Graham's dance group who will appear in Palmer Hall on March 2 at 8:00 p.m.

THEY SAY—

Student Opinions Agree Weak Countries Vulnerable to Communistic Control

Question: Why do you think communism has gotten such a strong foothold in war-devastated areas of the world?

Prissie Jane Dunn, junior: Democracy has not been presented to the people as convincingly as communism has been. Thus communism is the best way they see it. Besides, people just don't want to take responsibility.

Julie Kennerly, freshman: I think that communism is being forced on the people in Europe and Asia, and these people are not strong enough to withstand the intrigues and the open warfare of the Communists.

Annette Gawronski, sophomore: The people of these areas are so tired and confused that they are ready to take the first thing that's offered to them.

Howard Nell Smith, senior: Because of the ruin that has been inflicted on these people, they are now lacking in the mental and physical resources to set up their own system. To them, communism is the best solution and offers to

set them on their feet economically and socially in the shortest period of time.

Betty Saxon, sophomore: Communism appeals to the common people and is the easiest solution to them at this time.

Norma Bruce, junior: The leadership of the war-devastated areas was completely ruined by the war. Communism provides the needed leadership, and that is what the people want the most.

Alta Carter, freshman: Because of the changing times, the countries of Europe and Asia are confused and uncertain. It seems to be the only way out.

Bobbie Di Vecchia, junior: I don't think the people have had a choice. The methods of infiltration have been effective enough to force communism on the people, and they have been too weak to resist.

Doris Ogletree, sophomore: The people of these areas have seen democracy only in its most corrupt form. To them, communism seems the next best thing.

Kathleen Jordan, freshman: The individuals of these areas are hungry and ill-clothed. The Marshall Plan has not been enough. Communism seems to be the only thing to offer them an equal chance with their fellow-men.

Hannah Jones, sophomore: The only hope for security for the people of the war-devastated areas lies in communism. The Marshall Plan has not been enough and is not quick enough for them.

Frances Yates, senior: The people of Europe and Asia are tired and sick in both mind and body. The war has undermined them and they have neither the ability to resist nor the mental energy to reason for themselves.

Eleanor Bonds, junior: Communism offers the simplest solution to them for their economic system is in such a state that they will accept anything.

Helen Stilwell, sophomore: The people are just too tired to resist. The majority don't want communism, but there's nothing they can do about it.

Scholarships To Be Awarded

Scholarships to Alabama College will get under way throughout the state when more than 400 girls will gather at Montevallo for competitive examinations March 24, 25 and 26. Exams will consider ability, personality and achievements.

This is the second year that scholarships have been offered to girls who have a scholastic standing in the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating classes. High school principals, who must recommend the contestants, must also cite them for good citizenship.

Of the 27 scholarships, seven are renewable for the full four years of college. Scholarships include: two \$400, renewable for 3 years; two \$200, renewable for 3 years; three \$100, renewable for 3 years; ten \$50, non renewable; ten \$50, non renewable.

Weary Addresses Study Club, PTA

Miss Bettie Weary, member of the psychology department, spoke to the Sorrelle Study Club in Birmingham at the beginning of this month. She discussed the most prevalent behavior patterns of post-war Europe (particularly in England, France, and Italy) as they affect and are affected by post-war behavior patterns in the United States.

On March 1 she will speak at the regional meeting of the P. T. A. in Huntsville. Miss Weary's topic at that time will be "Let's Look at the Adolescent, What Has the War Done to Him?"

Theatre Council Votes

The Theatre Council voted February 4 to accept five new members. These members were: Mary Sue Ellenburg, Elizabeth Morrison Joanne Phillips, Dean Swindal, and Katherine Werner.

EDWARD HOUSTON WILLS LIBRARY



Libe Worth Looking Into, Says Mysterious Stranger; Carnegie Endowment Results

The other day as I was walking along the campus watching students going to and from classes, loaded down with their books (as most of us usually are), a sudden thought struck me. It must have been a very sudden one, for it was almost like a shock when I suddenly realized that everybody was beating their brains out learning Ancient History, when very few students knew much about the history of Alabama College. So I decided that it was about time something was done about it.

Right away I started my snooper nose going and came up with a few facts about the Library that very few students knew about—and those we do have more than likely forgotten it. I always thought that teaching history would be easy and fun, and so I am going to start in with lesson number one, although I imagine it would be easier to get it all from a book, instead of finding it out by yourself.

To start my story, you will all please imagine yourself back in the days of the depression, in 1931, when money was very scarce and teachers went for months with no salary whatsoever. Imagine yourself on the campus of A. C., but don't put in all the buildings, for most of them were built a little later on. At that time Dr. O. C. Carmichael was president of the College, and he was becoming worried about the money that wasn't coming in to keep up the buying of the books for the Library, for you see the state didn't have the money to give to the different institutions that it has to help support. So, Dr. Carmichael decided to write to the Carnegie Foundation for assistance with supplying the library. He did so, and then time passed when nothing happened. We will skip over

this part for there is just the usual routine of a campus, until, one day a stranger appeared on the campus, going straight to the library.

This stranger stayed for a few days, and then left town, with no word as to his purpose or anything. Time again passes, and then one day Dr. Carmichael received a letter. In this letter was the information that starting with the year 1932-33, the College would receive \$8000, which would be spread out over three years, in this manner. During the year 1932-33, \$3000 would be spent to keep the library in the books that it needed, in 1933-34, \$3000 would be spent, and during the year 1934-35, \$2000 would be used for this purpose. There were no lists as to the type of books, or the names of any in particular that should be bought, merely the statement that the money was there to be used as the College saw fit.

Well, that's about the end of my story, but now comes the

Seniors to Enroll In Placement Bureau

Seniors not enrolled in the Placement Bureau, who have any idea that they may teach at any time in the future, should enroll now. Mimeographed application blanks can be found on the table in Dr. A. C. Anderson's office in Palmer Hall. When these blanks are filled out and returned, Dr. Anderson will then prepare to recommend the applicant at any time in the future when she may apply for a teaching position.

Unless the student enrolls in the Placement Bureau, she cannot be aided in getting a teaching position.

moral, as all stories or history lessons should have. Don't think that Alabama College isn't recognized, for it is. Of all the schools in Alabama that asked for it at that time, Carnegie sent money to only two, Birmingham-Southern and Alabama College. You see, in order for a College to get this aid, they had to come up to certain standards, their libraries were checked, and then the money was given or it wasn't. We were lucky enough to have a good library, one of the best, if not the best in the state, and the money was forthcoming. So the next time you pass the library, take a look at it and remember that the Carnegie Foundation thought that it was good enough to help along and that means a lot. So think a little bit more of it—you have a right to be proud of it.

Alumnae Give Invitations to Monthly Luncheon

The Birmingham chapter of the Alumnae Association has extended an invitation to any Alabama College teacher or student who happens to be in Birmingham on the second Saturday of any month to have lunch with members of the Association. The luncheon is held at Hooper's Cafe in the upstairs dining room at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wilda Walker, of the Birmingham Chapter, on behalf of all Birmingham alumnae urges that students and members of the faculty accept the invitation and take advantage of an opportunity to meet former Alabama College students.

**McCulley's Groc.
and
Holcombe's Groc.**

**MONTEVALLO DRUG
COMPANY**

TWIN OAKS
(Highway 31)

OPEN
'TIL
8 P.M.
SUNDAY
FEB. 27

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Jackpot Hit by Students In Selection of Leaders

By Joyce Farlow

Campursonalities this week features a twin bill. Twin in the sense that we offer you a few facts on two very popular students on the campus. Both girls live on fourth floor of "Tut", but believe me there the similarity ends, for their likes and dislikes reflect very different personalities. Need you ask who these charming misses are? Whether they are leading purple and gold pep songs or loafing on the sun porch in the informal attire of blue jeans and plaid shirts no one has to ask twice to find their names. Have you guessed by now with whom this column is concerned? Of course! They could be none other than the Gold and Purple assistant leaders, Dorothy Breland and Twynette Beasley.

"Twinkle" Beasley

Purple assistant leader, Twynette, "Twinkle," Beasley, hails from Andalusia, Alabama, and is a Sociology major. And gosh, guess what her one big ambition is?—To live a life of ease in Florida! And her favorite food is shrimp. Florida and shrimp do go well together, don't they? Dancing which is her prescription for relaxation, would go well in

such a setting, too. The song, "Always," does something to her and for color she chooses purple. There seems to be only one dark spot on Twinkle's horizon. An alarm clock just won't awaken her, even when it's put under a dish pan.

Dottie Breland

Mobile is home to Dottie Breland, gold assistant leader. Dottie, a Dietetics major, lists photography as her favorite hobby and baseball as her favorite sport. (Want any dope on the World Series?) Her favorite color is gold. Dottie was once overly fond of roast beef until one fine day she received a package containing no less than seven pounds of beef.

She finds it very embarrassing every time she gets up to lead the gold pep song. When asked what her pet peeve was, Dottie replied, "I'm sure something upsets me." But just couldn't think of any thing on the spur of the moment.

The student body has hit the jackpot in selecting these two swell girls with varied and interesting talents to assist in College Night of 1949!

Study Honors Made Last Semester

Six students had an all-A record at the end of first semester. These students include: Ruth Clements, Willie Fowler, Jeanne Henderson, Lucille Knotts, Mary Sue Smith, and Elizabeth Brooks Smythe.

The following girls made first honor roll, a 2.5 average: Olive Ruth Autry, Frances Berry, Voncel Brantley, Caroline Jane Carpenter, Joyce Clements, Dorothy Cobb, Mary Wyl Coffman, Elaine Coplin, Martha Craft, Betty Crow, Martha Dean, Edith Dixon, Elizabeth Ellis, Martha Elton, Nina English, Margaret Evans, Joyce Farlow, Margaret Findley, Ameila Joyce Forsythe, Clara Gamble, Yetta Goldstein, Anne Gramblin, Joan Gregory, Ruth Hardwick, Patricia Isbell, Margaret Jeane Johnson, Mary Jones, Sue Kyzar, Bettie McDonald, Margaret McPherson, Patricia Mayher, Elizabeth Nettles, Doris Ogletree, Betty Ann Overton, Mary Frances Peterson, Joanne Phillips, Peggy Powell, Charlene Schreiner, Betty Louise Screws, Georgia Shackelford, Lida True, Kathryn Werner, Sarah Ann Whaley, Betty Lou Wilson, Mildred Wooten.

HICKS'
Ben Franklin Store

I'll Meet You at **The Plaza Grill**

for
SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES
STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE
(Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

North Atlantic Pact Is Fire To Fight Russian Blaze

By Caroline Blutstein

One of the United States' most important pieces of diplomacy since the formation of the United Nations Charter is the recently considered North Atlantic Pact. It has grown from the Western Union formed by five European nations for joint economic and military aid.

Last June the United States showed its first interest through a resolution of Senator Vandenberg, that time chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The resolution stated in effect that the United States should seek association with any regional or collective arrangements based upon mutual aid and self help as affecting its national security.

In July Under Secretary of State Lovett conducted talks with the Western Union and in December they began drafting a treaty. President Truman, in his inaugural address, reiterated the United States' desire to enter into an agreement with these powers.

The rub came with the formal statement of the treaty, each nation pledging itself to "military and other action" if any one of the group were attacked. Its constitutionality was questioned on the grounds that it interfered with Congress' duty to declare war.

The controversy concerning this treaty has been likened to our connection with the League of Nations in that we are backing down on a project that we ourselves instituted. In this case,

however, the necessity is more immediate. Norway is being pressed by Russia to form a non-aggression pact while at the same time the United States declares that it will not send this small and precariously situated country any military supplies if it does not join the North Atlantic agreement. Norway is a fertile field for Russian aggression being temptingly situated near Russia's Arctic frontier and further being virtually defenseless. Though Norway's feelings toward Russia are none too friendly, it is loath to join its opposition without any definite assurance of substantial aid.

Our democratic processes seem to be becoming entangled in their own web. The time element involved in a Congressional declaration of war is made dangerous by Russia's virtually autonomous, consequently easy means. With the diplomatic face of the world so rapidly changing, perhaps it would be to our advantage to revise some of our hitherto tenaciously clung to principles. A small fire can be fought with water, but a raging conflagration such as Russia represents must be fought with fire. Active conflict with Russia is not necessary, but with our conflicting ideologies and approaches it is well within the realm of possibility. This is a major crisis which might very possibly be in preparation for such a conflict. How are we to face it? How are we to fight it?

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

Following the drama, the Purple slow song was sung. If each man could only paint an artist's dream or sing immortal song, his song and art would be of supreme love.

The Golds then sang their pep song, the story of wee Harry, a chicken and a democrat. A neighbor, Big Tom, thought he could do a better job of running things. When the question was put to a vote wee Harry won.

Golds Present Stunt

Following the pep song, the curtain opened on the Gold stunt, "Buttons and Foes," or "My Love Struck a Red, Red Pose." In the leading role was Vonceil Brantley as Madame Pinski, "Pinky," a Russian flower who had a mission to complete before she could become a member of the Red party. As added inducement, her Poppy was held prisoner. When her mission was completed, she discovered that she no longer wanted to be a Red, and had fallen in love with Bachelor Button, Bobby Rowe. With the escape of her Poppy and the capture of the Red agents, the problem is solved.

Intermission was filled with cheering from both sides. Tomorrow night during intermission the program will be dedicated to some member of the college community.

The Gold drama began the program after intermission. Entitled "Evil Is the Night," it is based on voodoo belief. Emily, Betty Lee Wright, is obsessed with the fear that she is to be victim of the voodoo practices of Zula, a mulatto servant, played by Gretchen Anderson. She believes that Marie, her sister-in-law, played

by Jean Easter, wants her to die, blaming her for the death of Marie's husband, a short time ago. Frantic, she sends for her older sister, Eve, played by Jane Odom, hoping that she will be able to help her. As the drums begin to beat Emily is torn with her fear until the drums stop.

Following this dramatization, the Gold slow song was sung. Life is loved for her solitude and laughing briskness and for her ability to show the touch of God in even the simplest things of nature.

The Purple pep song followed this. You put a wishbone up your sleeve, or a horseshoe over your door, and a penny in your shoe so that tomorrow you may have good luck. Then suddenly you realize that you've had good luck today without all of these things.

Purples Give "A Light Comedy"

Last on the program was the Purple stunt, "A Light Comedy," or "The Blight of Night in Elfervest," the story of a little sunbeam who goes to elf land and causes all the elves to think that it is daytime, although the village clock says two. As the elves try to adjust themselves they ask Dimmy, played by Jackie Barnes, if he has been tinkering with the clock. Hoodle and Addle, played respectively by Marion Pinnell and Virginia Barrett, find Sunbeam, Patsy Lane, who after many tears and questions realizes that she is lost. The mayor, B. J. Greer, calls a town meeting to decide what should be done with Sunbeam. Meanwhile Dimmy and Sunbeam have fallen in love and Dimmy decides to become a sunbeam and return home with Sunny.

Freshman Formal Plans Announced

The Freshman Class will hold their annual freshman formal Saturday night, March 5, in the new dining room with the theme, "Sophisticated Lady" carried out in silver and blue decorations.

The leadout will enter through a simulated hotel elevator to the music of Jimmy Simpson's Orchestra. Dr. George Douglas will serve as master-of-ceremonies. Included in the leadout will be the following freshman class officers and committee chairmen: Patricia Seymour, President; Joan Gregory, Vice-President; Sue Kyzer, Secretary; and Betty Ann Overton, Treasurer; Gene Moore, Mary Peterson, decorations committee; Patsy Lane, Melvinia Dorough, Hostesses; Clemmie Dilworth, Patricia Mayher, invitations committee; Carolyn Cleveland, Betty Sue Kelley, orchestra committee; Roslyn Anderson, Elizabeth Davis, program committee; Margaret Hamner, Bobbie Kirkland, receiving committee; and Sue Folsom, Pheobe Burns, refreshments committee.

The program will include a floor show. It will feature a "Castanet Dance" by Betty Ellis accompanied at the piano by Patricia Isabell.

Dance Study To Precede Graham Program

The Convocation on March 1 will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and members from the Modern Dance classes. This program is designed to explain and interpret Modern dance as a preparation for the Martha Graham program on March 2.

Three religious compositions will be given to demonstrate the Christian religion. These include dances based on the conversion of Saul, the Indian appeal, and the Pagan appeal. The first of these was composed by Miss Hetherington with original music by Jan Barnett. This same composition was presented in the Christmas Vespers services by Alene Johnson, Clara Gamble, Betty Jean Evans, Laura Frances Lightsey, and Joyce Savage.

The second dance was composed by girls in the Beginners class in modern dance with contemporary music by Artie Shaw for accompaniment. Those performing the dance are Betty Jean Evans, Jean Embry, Sara Jones and Betty Parker.

The third dance is a solo composed and performed by Frances Lightsey. A drum beat is her only accompaniment.

Fighting for the celebrated Gold and Purple banners, both teams will tonight and tomorrow night reach the culmination of the past month's work, determined that this will be the best College Night yet. As a heritage passed to each of the classes, College Night is symbolic of learning consummated and correlated in the studies and activities of all students. Departmental majors in art, history, English, music, home economics, speech, physical education, and others have reached the final stage of collaborating on the writing and production of an impressive program of drama, comedy, and music.

FACULTY FACETS—

"Z"- Unpronounceable Name, Unpredictable Character

Take one leisurely hour, sprinkle in the pounding of a piano, the shrill squeak of a violin and a human voice singing the C scale, top it with likeable Mr. Z. and you've got an unusual but interesting combination. Unusual because all those once lovely sounds became unlovely as they clash against myriad other sounds, and interesting because—well, because that's Mr. Z.

It's quite natural to talk about music when you talk with Mr. Z because that's his "major". He has a standard set up by which he measures artists, giving fifty points for artistry and fifty for technical ability. In his estimation Rachmninoff is the nearest to the 50/50 musician and holds his respect as an ideal. As for living musicians, Mr. Z considers Rubenstein the greatest.

Looking at the non-professional Mr Z, you find that he was born in German-occupied Poland and was considered a German citizen. Because of this he went to a German school where he learned Latin, French, and German, as well as Polish. Later he learned Greek and English and is now studying Spanish. Languages are one of his hobbies—or maybe you've guessed that.

Another hobby and perhaps his favorite pastime is chess. He and Dr. Reinke spend one night each week playing chess. When



MR. Z

it comes to reading he turns to professional books... and detective stories. He was a great movie fan until the standards of the movies became so low and until they started having pop corn machines at the theatres. Mr. Z believes in enjoying to the very fullest everything in life—even the smallest things—and pop corn machines definitely keep him from enjoying movies.

Away from the campus he's known as Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, professor of music, but to students he's just Mr. Z who came to Alabama College, quickly made a place in our hearts and ever since has been our own.

Intercollegiate Forensic Contests Sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Fraternity

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, sponsored an intercollegiate debate February 15 between the Alabama College debate team and two visiting teams from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Members of the Alabama College group were Pat Alexander, Alpha Young Lewis, Elizabeth Morrison, and Betty Jenkins. Debating for Auburn were Bill Walton, Lee Taylor, and Gilmer Blackburn. Two debates were held and both decisions were in favor of the Auburn debaters.

This was the third presentation by Pi Kappa Delta in their annual forensic program. Alabama College has been host to debate

teams from Southwestern State University, Durant, Oklahoma, and the University of Alabama.

An invitation to participate in the annual Magnolia Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, March 4-5, has been accepted by the college debate teams. The tournament will include competition in discussion, debate, poetry reading, after dinner speaking, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Alabama College representatives will each participate in discussion groups, debate, and two other contests of their own choice. Miss Mary E. Compton, debate coach, will accompany the AC students on the trip.

Gold and Purple
College Night Caps
Klotzman's
Next to Bank

Purple and Gold
College Night Sweaters
at
CHISM'S

WELCOME HOME, ALUMS'

We are enjoying our Eleventh College Night with you.

Come to see us and

Our Nationally Advertised Lines:

Mojud

Peter Pan

Gossard

Ship an' Shore

Loma Leads

THE LITTLE SHOP

Finger To Conduct Annual Meet

Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor in the physical education department here, is national chairman of the Basketball Committee for Women. She will conduct the annual basketball meeting in Washington, March 18-20, at which time representatives from the various sections of the country will meet to consider the different phases of the basketball program and revise the rules for next year's Basketball Guide.

Delegates from the seven districts of the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations will meet with representatives of the Women's Basketball Committee of the American Athletic Union and members of the National Committee on Basketball of the National Section on Women's Athletics. The men and women from these three organizations which sponsor competition in basketball for girls and women will work together to formulate policies, standards and rule changes for the 1949-50 season.

The meetings of these delegates will be held in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building in Washington.

McCall to Study Day Camp Program

Dr. Margaret McCall will represent the American Camping Association at the Camping Conference at Florida State University in Tallahassee, March 12-13. The theme of the conference is "Camping in the School Program" and all sessions will be held at the Florida State University Camp. Dr. McCall will be the speaker at the opening session and discuss the topic "The Philosophy and Educational Values of School Camps."

The program on Saturday, March 12, will be devoted to the planning of day camps at which time children from the sixth grade of the Sealey Memorial Schools will participate in the program. The evening session will be devoted to the evaluation of the day camp program. The program on Sunday, March 13, will include a worship program and a program of aquatics.

Alabama College has pioneered in Camping Education and has an extensive offering in this field. The Alabama College Camp Placement Bureau placed camp counselors throughout the United States last summer.



MISS BERNICE FINGER

College Programs Broadcast Over WAFM; First Step in Setting Up FM Network

All Alabama College radio programs are now aired through the facilities of FM station WAFM in Birmingham in addition to AM stations WAPI and WKLF. This is the first time Alabama College radio programs have made use of frequency modulation and is the first step in the setting-up of a prospective FM "network".

Arrangements not yet complete, call for station WAFM to act as the "key" station. Any other radio station able to receive WAFM will have permission from Ala-

bama College and WAFM to rebroadcast these programs either by AM or FM. Since frequency modulation lends itself very well to educational broadcasting this will materially increase the number of listeners, especially "in-school" listeners reached by Alabama College Radio Programs.

Schedule of Alabama College Radio Programs from WAFM

99.5 megacycles:

Mondays, "Long Ago and Far Away," 2:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, "Alabama Music Time," 2:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, "Alabama Music Time," 2:00 p.m.

Thursdays, "Adventures in Homemaking," 2:00 p.m.

Fridays, "Alabama Feature Page," 2:00 p.m.

WILSON DRUG COMPANY

MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

LUKE'S BARBECUE

at the

Town House

is opening a new addition to take care of the extra crowds of College Night.

A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

"Everybody likes Chesterfield because it's MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

Linda Darnell

STARRING IN

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says..."Mine's Chesterfield.

I took to them right from the tee-off..."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE - BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HOFFMAN'S

RAINBOW
MARKET

COMPLIMENTS OF
Joe Klotzman Co.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 11, 1949

NUMBER 11

Decision Goes to Purples; Dr. Hallie Farmer Honored By College Night Dedication

Record-smashing Purples came through with their fifth consecutive victory in College Night 1949. This thirty-first annual Purple-Gold contest was presented in Palmer auditorium February 25 and 26.

The College Night performance this year was dedicated to Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department. In the dedication speech, Price Pendergrass, president of the executive council, said, "A college is fortunate who can claim as one of its own one who has achieved recognition not only locally, but in the state and in the nation. This College Night is dedicated to one who has attained such a position... accomplished by tireless study, service and the impelling desire to be a good citizen."

"It is gratifying," she continued, "to honor a person who sighted her goal early in life, and who has faithfully sought this end by sharing her knowledge and wisdom through one of the most unselfish professions... that of teaching, which she has done in the schools of Illinois, Indiana, and Alabama."

Price concluded by saying of Dr. Farmer, "During the years that she has been a member of the faculty at A. C., she has given her time and her efforts to much more than just her classes, having served on more than



DR. HALLIE FARMER

fifty service committees, including serving in an advisory capacity to the YWCA and the SGA. It is especially in the field of Student Government that her understanding of student problems has been felt so keenly. As a student body we are indebted to her for invaluable advice and actual work on the entire framework of our SGA. Certainly no one of our acquaintance better typifies a good citizen... never too busy with her countless off-campus duties, and as head of her department, to walk the extra mile with the students toward making democracy our way of living at AC... For these things, she has been chosen as the honoree for this College Night..."

Judges for the occasion, whose total vote gave the decision for the 1949 College Night to the Purples, were: lay—Irene Russakoff, Birmingham, and Norwood Baker, Washington-New York; art—Mrs. Rosalie Pettus Price, Birmingham; drama—Mary Poore, Birmingham; music—Stanley Shaver, Sylacauga.

Secretarial Club Plans Banquet; Forkner To Speak

The head of the business education department at Columbia University, Dr. Hamden L. Forkner will be guest speaker at the annual Secretarial Club banquet, to be held in Reynolds dining room Thursday evening, March 24. His topic will be "Opportunities for Business Teachers."

A recognized leader of the nation in the field of business education, Dr. Forkner has lectured widely and written several books on the subject. He received his college education at the University of California.

Study Will Be Made By Swedish Visitor

Miss Ingrid Friden of Sweden will arrive on campus today to begin a week's stay. While here she will visit various classes, making a study of the teacher training program at Alabama College. Miss Friden is a representative of the American Home Economics Association

Music Students Appear at Club In Birmingham

Last Wednesday six students of the Alabama College School of Music were presented in "An Afternoon of Music" at the Sorelle Study Club in Birmingham.

The first portion of the program was a composition by Dowland. Singers were Mary Evelyn Patton, Winifred Black, and Dorothy Wells, accompanied by Mary Clyde Mims.

Piano selections by Chopin, Griffes, and Rachmaninoff were presented by Sarah Ann Whaley.

Appearing later were groups of solos by Dorothy, Mary Evelyn, and Winifred, with Patricia Isbell and Mary Clyde as accompanists. The numbers included such works as "Hymn to the Sun" from COQ D'OR by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the aria "Connais-tu le pays" from MIGNON by Thomas.

Duets were presented by Dorothy and Winifred, and Mary Evelyn and Winifred. These duets included "Tutti fior" from MADAM BUTTERFLY by Puccini, one from LAKME by Delibes, and "All a Merry Maytime" by Roland.

Miss Jean Day, dean of residence, accompanied the group to Birmingham.

"Rip Van Winkle" Will Be Given

The junior class will present "Rip Van Winkle" Thursday night, March 24 in Palmer auditorium. This new, modernized version of Washington Irving's famous legend is written in a light and pleasant manner.

The play is under the direction of Dr. W. R. Trumbauer.

Debate Team Wins Honors At Magnolia Speech Festival

Alabama College was represented at the Magnolia Speech Festival March 4 and 5 by the college debate teams. This festival held at Mississippi State College for Women included five colleges—Millsap, Ole Miss, MSCW, University of Alabama, and Alabama College. The festival included competition in debate, discussion, interpretation, after-dinner speaking, extempore speaking, and oratory.

Each Alabama College debate team won two debates and lost one. Betty Jenkins and Pat Alexander were members of the negative team, while Elizabeth Morrison and Alpha Young Lewis composed the affirmative team. Both teams received superior ratings. As individual debaters Betty Jenkins and Elizabeth Morrison were rated superior, and

Pat Alexander and Alpha Lewis were rated excellent.

In discussion in which all students present participated, Betty Jenkins and Pat Alexander were rated superior; Phyllis Girshon, excellent; Alpha Lewis and Elizabeth Morrison, good.

Entering the field of interpretation were Elizabeth Morrison, who received the rating of superior, and Betty Jenkins, who received an excellent rating.

The remaining fields had one entry from Alabama College and in all cases the entrances were rated superior in their respective fields: Betty Jenkins, after-dinner speaking; and Phyllis Girshon, oratory.

In the final totaling of scores Alabama College students were rated as follows; ten superior, four excellent, and two good.

Drama Festival Is Attraction For High Schools

Schools From Anniston, Fort Payne, Phoenix City, Ensley, Shades-Cahaba, Gadsden, Will Be Represented, Selected on Basis of Aptitude in Dramatic Productions

Alabama College will hold its eighth annual high school Drama Festival on the campus this weekend as announced by the College Theatre director, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer. The schools which will attend the festival are Anniston, Fort Payne, Phoenix City, Gadsden, Ensley, and Shades-Cahaba. Plays to be presented by these schools respectively are "Special Guest," "The Maker of Dreams," "The Bond Between," "One of Us," "The Strongest Man," and "Blue Roses".

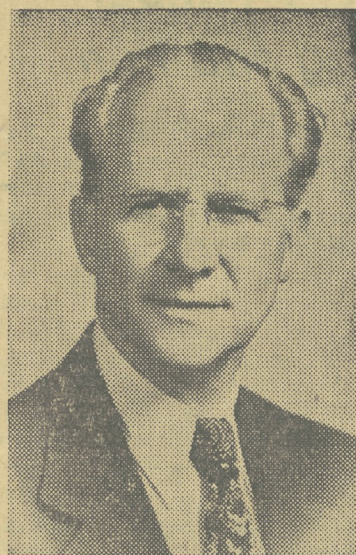
The Drama Festival, which brings together high schools of the state to witness each other's work, has as its objectives emphasis on creative work and leadership, co-operation rather than competition, and practical work rather than theory. Constructive criticisms are made in an attempt to develop and improve drama in the future. Selection of the schools to be invited each year is determined on the basis of the schools aptitude in dramatic productions. Only one

school from each congressional district is allowed to attend.

The festival begins this afternoon at 2:30 with registration in Reynolds foyer. The groups will then assemble in Palmer auditorium where Dean T. H. Napier will deliver a welcoming address and Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer will denote "The Festival Idea." Bases of criticism of the plays will be disclosed. Tonight two plays will be presented by the high schools and a college demonstration of layouts, casting, and rehearsal will be given.

During the day tomorrow the high schools will present four plays. Miss Josephine Eddy of the home economic department will give a talk and demonstration on design, fabrics, and color of costumes. There will also be demonstrations of screen settings, designing, construction of scenery and properties, and other features of the College Theatre, which is considered one of the best equipped theatre groups of its type in the South. Dr. Trumbauer and the theatre directors will give constructive criticisms of the plays presented and later a Directors Conference and a Student Council will be held.

Tomorrow night in Palmer at 8 p.m. Alabama College's modern Dance Group will offer a presentation, and the Gold Stunt from 1949 College Night will be given. At 9 p.m. the Festival will be concluded with an informal social hour with guests and members of the Theatre Council.



DR. W. H. TRAMBAUER

Dr. J. B. Nash Will Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University, will be the speaker at convocation next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and will be guest speaker at the formal banquet of the Physical Education Club that evening at 6:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

The committees working on the banquet are headed by: Dot King, social chairman; Carol Cleveland, finance; Tommie Moody, program chairman; and Marilla Morgan and Martha Byrd Gates, decorations co-chairmen.

Scholarship Fund To Be Solicited

Contributions for the Honors Scholarship Fund are to be solicited for the second annual Honors Scholarship program. A solicitation box will be placed in the Tea House, March 18-21 for the convenience of those who wish to contribute directly in helping promote the 1949 Honors Scholarship program.

Scholarship tests are to be given to more than 400 girls who will be on the campus March 24-26. These girls are selected from the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating classes and are recommended by the principal of their school for good citizenship.

Every penny contributed will aid toward improving the scholastic standards of Alabama College.

THEY SAY—

Best Government Is Least Government-- Students Approve SGA Test of Adage

Question: If the existing rules at Alabama College were revised, leaving only a very few major rules, do you think that the honor system would work to provide a high enough standard of student government?

* * *

Nina English, senior: Yes, because a few good rules well-enforced make for more efficiency than many lax ones.

Pat Seymour, freshman: If a girl is of a high enough caliber, honor and conscience will prevent her from committing any act which will reflect on her home and parents.

Charlotte Miller, junior: Yes, I do. The rules will then not be as easy to get around, for they will be plain and concise.

Laura Dillard, sophomore: The smaller rules are only a nuisance. Requests and traditions should be explained to the students at the first of the year, and they should be held responsible for maintaining them.

Jean Easter, senior: Yes, I believe that some rules on this campus are an insult to the integrity of the students. By the time a girl reaches college age, she should have enough discrimination to know what is right and what is wrong. Abolish some of the antiquated rules, lay emphasis upon the bigger rules which exist for logical reasons of protection, etc., respect the adult judgment of the students, and we shall have a stronger and better student body at A. C. "Treat them as children and they act like children."

Teresa Collins, sophomore: Yes, I believe it will be a better system.

Carol Cleveland, sophomore: I believe it will work but I still believe we should have progressive privileges so that a girl who has reached her senior year will have some method of distinguishing her last year from her first.

Dorothy Peacock, junior: Yes, because too many rules make for confusion.

Pat Alexander, sophomore: Yes, I think so. Persons who are going to break rules will find some way to do it anyhow. We should give them a better chance, for a girl is more likely to abide by something for which she is personally held responsible.

Dottie Breland, senior: Yes, college girls are supposed to be old enough to know right from wrong.

Ruth Grindle, junior: Yes, I believe it will work. If the rules would cover the most basic essentials.

Annette Barnes, senior: Sure I do.

Chilton County Hears Miss Weary

Miss Bettie Weary III, instructor in psychology, spoke to the Chilton County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at Clanton yesterday. Her topic was "The Behavior Patterns of Post-war England."

Joyce Nealeans, freshman: No The rules seemed strict at first, but they are easy to follow and are not too strenuous.

Betty Jenkins, junior: I think it is a very good idea. The success depends on how well every organization on campus works. The school spirit of Alabama College will just about have to double, but I think we have plenty to be proud of.

Carolyn Baker, senior: Yes, I think that a revision eliminating minor regulations and retaining those we all consider to be more or less basic and essential can be effected and made to work quiet efficiently without hampering the honor system or lowering standards of government. In fact, I think the honor system would thus be given a chance to prove itself and grow stronger.

Sociologists Enjoy Room--Coffee Closet

The sociology department is very proud of its student room, which has just been done over. It is now twice as large, and twice as nice as it was. The wall between this room and the adjoining one has been torn down, and there is now one big room, where two small ones used to be.

As part of the decorations for this bigger and better student room, there are pictures of sociology majors who have been "tops" on the campus. This pictorial history goes back to 1946.

If you are the curious sort, look in what seems to be a closet and you will find something that might be called a kitchenette. But is isn't that big so we will just call it the "Coffee Closet." There you will find a very small sink, some cabinets, a small hot-plate, and the other essentials for having a pot of coffee.

The work on the student room was rushed to completion in order to have it ready for Homecoming. Saturday February 25, following the Alumnae Luncheon, there was a sociology reunion held in the student room. Everyone who came sat around and talked about the "good old days" when they were students at Alabama College.

Among the people attending this reunion were Mr. and Mrs. James Bush (Jackie Blue and hubby) Layne Reynolds, Vermey Lee Knotts, Mrs. Augusta Sims Lovelady, Mrs. Louise Lovelady Wilson, Margaret Hodges, Drexel Reed and her husband-to-be John Beson, Janice Freeland and Sue Jones.

Others there, who were alumnae but not sociology majors, were Mrs. Martha Wood Bozeman and her visitor Mrs. Floyd Parker, Mrs. Francis Fuller and Mrs. Maxine Davis. The sociology staff was also present.

Dr. George Douglas Meets With Council

Dr. George Douglas, head of the sociology department, left Wednesday for Baton Rouge, La., where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Council on Family Relations. He is now president of the Council.

AND BLESS THAT ONE WHO FIRST INVENTED RAINCOATS!



"Vote For Me..."

"You vote for me and I'll vote for you."

Such is a sample of words you may hear many times within the next two weeks. Spring elections are to be held beginning March 24 and son campaigning now will start in earnest.

"You vote for me and I'll vote for you."

What exactly do such words mean? It all boils down to the undeniable power of a single vote, to the great democratic weapon wielded by each student at Alabama College—her privilege to vote, to place a mark on a ballot by the names of those persons whom she wishes to represent her in student government 1949-50.

Each year Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary fraternity, sponsors campaigns to enable the student body to better learn the qualifications and aims of a candidate. Of course, we have to allow for a campaign manager's telling all of the good things about her candidate and casually omitting all of the bad. That is expected and understandable; it happens in every election. The responsibility of the voter then is to determine to the best of her ability—knowing as few or as many facts as she does—the one candidate who most deserves the office for which she is applying.

There we hit a stumbling block. It is very difficult to be objective about a matter such as voting when, for instance, the name of a friend appears on the ballot. It is very easy to say "She may not be as qualified as her opponent, but I'll vote for her because she's my friend." Or "I'll vote for her because she's prettier." Or "I'll vote for her because she's more popular than the other. Why waste my vote?" Or "I'll vote for her because she's going to vote for me." Or "If I vote for her, she'll do something for me sometime." These statements look childish and asinine in print, don't they? But how often do you hear those same words spoken with your absolute approval and support and admiration? How often have you said them yourself?

Don't get self-righteous about this as an unwarranted condemnation. Unwarranted? Think about it for a moment. Ordinarily Alabama College is populated by young ladies who act as decent young ladies should act. But when something like an election comes along, all hell breaks loose. There is more secret campaigning and dirty politicking and knifing and back-biting and rumor-mongering and slanderous remarking among the "decent young ladies" than one could imagine.

The horrifying truth is that such acts come from people like us who are supposed to clean up the world tomorrow and save it from demagoguery.

Popular elections, campaigns, and voting are three great American institutions. Be very careful not to destroy their foundations.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

FACULTY FACETS—

Freshman Faculty Member Found Fascinating and Fun

by Pat Thompson

She said hers had been an average life—"not much to tell, really"—but before our conversation was over we knew that she was no average person. Rather she's very un-average, for Betsy Feagan, who'd like to be called Liz, is one of the most interesting people we've ever talked with.

This is her first year here at A. C. She came to us from the University of Denver and Vander-

bilt and before that Texas. Fort Worth's her home—maybe that's where she learned to like Western movies and first decided she'd like to own a guitar!

Her quiet voice disguises her exciting personality so you wouldn't guess that she likes big cities, department stores, going out to dinner, and driving fast—or that she has a secret ambition to wear green fingernail polish. On the other hand she likes the graciousness, slowness, and tradition of the South. She likes so many things it would be hard to classify any one thing as a hobby. She seems to have learned to enjoy every aspect of life and to find pleasure in everything from concerts and plays to making book-cases from boards and bricks, painting furniture, and grading themes. Everything, that is, except pink lipstick, pastel colors, and chewing gum.

Professionally she's right "at home" in her work, for she loves teaching. She'd like to make modern literature her field and like any other person wants to go on to higher achievements—work on her Ph.D., travel in Europe, and oh, lot's of things—and we hope that she gets to do it all some time in the future.

Right now, we're glad she's here.



MISS BETSY FEAGAN

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Senators Filibuster for Retention of Filibuster

by Caroline Blutstein

A bit of legislative irony is the Senate filibuster against curbing the filibuster. Many legislators seriously consider the filibuster generally detrimental and foolish practice, and still others feel that it upholds our ideal of free debate and take pride in the fact that the U. S. Senate is the only legislative body of its kind (classifying it with the upper houses of other bi-cameral legislatures) that has such unrestricted privileges.

These causes, however, would never have mustered champions were it not for the stimulus of a more immediately passing issue—that of the civil rights program. The Southern senators realize that their only weapon against it would be the filibuster.

President Truman, however has slightly overstepped his bounds. His anti-filibuster proposal is a bit too radical for the Republicans to swallow and he faces the danger of a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition. With a narrow majority of 52-42, this could be applied by a majority vote of the Senate. Closure, which limits each senator to one hour's debate, has heretofore been by two-thirds vote.

More immediate disastrous results of the filibuster are the tie-ups of other important legislation. Notably among these is the rent control bill which if not renewed by March 31 would, in the opinion of most, be impossible to revive.

If the filibustering is checked the South will lose a potent weapon. It has been proven that her support is no longer essential to the Democratic party, which eliminates another device. This issue effects the South vitally in the long range as well as short range view.

Committee Meets, Makes Plans for Area Meeting

The planning committee for the Alabama Area Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. met last Sunday at Talladega College to plan the program for the conference. The conference is to be held April 2, at Saint Mary's-on-the-Highlands Episcopal Church in Birmingham.

Advisers on the committee were Dr. Hilda Davis of Talladega College and Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama College. The program was planned and the theme selected. The theme will be "The Problems of the Christian Student Women in the South Today."

The planning committee was made up of the following: Mabel Bell, Tuskegee Institute; B. J. Greer, Alabama College; Jessie Harris, Miles College; and Gladys Sims, Talladega College.

Fashion Show To Be Presented

The Avondale Fashion Show will be presented in Palmer auditorium next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy Davis Woods.

Mrs. Woods is bringing about thirty-three garments with her to show cottons in companion colors "Around the Clock."

The Retail and Ivol Spafford Clubs are sponsoring the Fashion Show and are selling tickets for the benefit of the Honors Scholarship Fund.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Freshman Prexy Outstanding In Campus Activity

by Jenks

She's president of the freshman class, an Honors Scholarship winner and, among other things, a writer on the Gold Cabinet for the 1949 College Night. She's Pat Seymour, formerly of Selma, Alabama, now of Alabama College, in Montevallo. A modest kind of person, Pat vows she ran for class president only so her roommate, Lulu, could proudly say, "I room with the president of the freshman class."

All kidding aside, Pat's really a serious and intelligent girl. Right now she's majoring in biology and chemistry and hopes some day to do work in the field of research surgery. A gal of many interests she finds pleasure in writing, in photography, and in almost all sports. Unlike many folks who are interested in sports but don't participate, Pat and Lulu got to the semi-finals in the campus tennis doubles.

Pat likes contemporary fiction, particularly Steinbeck, and all music, be it popular, semi-classical or classical. Among her dislikes are sarcastic people and people who talk about something they know nothing about.

She's nice, this Patsy Seymour, easy to know and easy to like, with a dry wit that never fails to fascinate onlookers. The president of the freshman class is definitely a campus personality to watch in the future.

Meet the gang for a Coke

at

Wilson Drug Co.**Montevallo
Cleaners***I'll Meet You at* **The Plaza Grill**

for

**SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES
STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE**

(Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Dr. Margaret McCall Honored At Meeting of Southern Recreation Association

DR. MARGARET McCALL

Dr. Margaret McCall was chosen president-elect for 1950-51 of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the annual meeting of this organization held in Asheville, North Carolina from February 23-26.

Dr. S. B. Sudduth, director of physical education at Peabody College, is the incoming president. Other officers include Charles Spencer, North Carolina department of education, Raleigh, vice-president of health education; Earl Kaufmann, University of Kentucky, vice-president of recreation; and Dr. Caroline Sinclair, William and Mary, vice-president of physical education. Gilbert Hermance of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, continues as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Joy Kistler of the University of Louisiana and Dr. Harold Jack of the Virginia State Department of Education are members-at-large.

The convention was attended by five hundred physical, health and recreation educators from thirteen Southern states. The Southern District will meet in Dallas, Texas in conjunction with the National Association in April 1950.

A C Officials Rate University Sportswomen

The Alabama College Board of Officials conducted basketball ratings for majors in the department of physical education for women of the University of Alabama last Wednesday. The written tests were administered at 2:30 p.m. in Comer auditorium and the practical tests on officiating in Graves Hall at 4 p.m.

Members of the Alabama College Board conducting the ratings include Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Cordelia Lundquist, and Dr. Margaret McCall.

There are two official rating boards in Alabama at the present time, Alabama College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

THE DINNER BELL

Columbiana

A C - I N G A R O U N D —

Dance, Bowling, Marches Are Situations or Events

by Miss Laneous

No more strands of purple and gold paper are to be found in the halls and every one seems to be getting over hoarseness caused by the many pep meetings. Yes, it still remains as traditional as the big event. In only a week the students have forgotten College Night 1949.

The campus was fairly quiet this past week-end as many students took that long-deserved rest. The freshmen had their dance, as scheduled, and from all the oh's and ah's heard, it was definitely a success.

Girls, we now have another outlet for all that excess energy—the new bowling alley in town. All four alleys have been well filled since the grand opening last Friday night. I even saw some health, recreation and physical education (P. E. to those not too familiar with the full name) teachers down there exercising their muscles. It just could be that the loss of sleep during College Night had affected some of the students—but your writer wasn't the only one who dropped a ball on her foot.

As to how the club is progressing now we couldn't say, but from what we hear, the reason so many of the freshmen seem uninhibited is due to their Mutual Admiration Club. Every morning, so the story goes, they tell each other how good they look and the compliments begin to fly.

Seniors took advantage of a rare privilege early Tuesday morning when they invaded the rooms of Hanson, Ramsay, and Main with their dignity and chanting

and black robes. We hear that some of the freshman were quite bewildered by such goings-on. Sophomores kept the visiting dignitaries quiet busy with their journeys up and down the hall, from room to crowded room. And the juniors—well, the juniors sleepily tumbled out of bed to pay due respect to the mighty cap and gown. Only a few were daring enough to try tricks and pranks, and seniors have announced that those latter juniors are to be dealt with not at the present time, but later, as the occasion demands.

A. C. is reverting to its fourth or fifth childhood, if we are to judge by all the water pistols and Mardi Gras masks seen around campus lately.

Any person interested in the difference between a "situation" and an "event" should contact Howard Nell Smith, who will be happy to explain the whole situation—or event.

The Pause That Refreshes And It's Only Five Cents

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Spring Brings New Interest In Sports Program: Bowling, Basketball, Tennis Attract

by A. B. Nazaretian

With the coming of the welcomed spring months the girls of A. C. are again taking to the outdoors for their recreational activities. One of the most popular places on the campus these days are the tennis courts. They have been filled to overflowing with local Alice Marbles and our tennis-minded faculty.

One of the coming events on the sports calendar is the annual campus-wide badminton tournament. This tournament sponsored by the Recreation Association already has drawn much interest, and from all indications it appears that it will be more successful than previous tournaments. Signing up for the tournament will begin this afternoon and end Monday night. Pairings will be drawn and the actual tournament play-off will begin at a later announced date.

Prepare for Badminton

Many of the students have been toning up their playing techniques in preparation for the coming tournament. Elizabeth Milton, last year's singles champion, will be defending her title, as will the doubles champions Mary Lee Cline and Louise Todd. From recently observed practice games those out to capture the singles and doubles medals are Montez Cooley, Shortie Sims, Beauford Terry, Jaclyn Slack, Ann Dinkins. So all of you "keep your eye on that birdie" and make this tournament a big success. Medals will be presented to the winners.

Softball Tournament Coming

Another coming event is the much contested softball tournament. Last year the class of '50 won this tournament after a close decision with the class of '49. The juniors are out for revenge after the "sound licking" the seniors gave them during the basketball tournament. Also planned is the annual faculty-student softball game, which usually begins the softball season at A. C.

Hats off and a hearty thanks for the addition of the Bowling Alley to Montevallo's recreational system. The new center was of-

ficially christened by an overflow of students and faculty last Friday night. This is certainly a welcomed addition and now the bowling fans of the college can really get in the swing. Two of the regular bowlers racking up the scores were Shirley Watson, and Wren Motes. A number of the faculty, too, are staunch bowlers. A campus tournament would be an interesting activity to be worked out at a later date.

Orchids to the Concert-Lecture Committee for bringing to our campus the famous Martha Graham and her Dance Group. It was a breath-taking program, not soon to be forgotten.

Congratulations, too, to our own group of dancers on the campus for their fine bit of exhibition of modern dance at the recent convocation. This series of dances will be a part of a part of the program given for the

Ackerley Participates In Regional Workshop

Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the home-economics department, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will participate in the Southern Regional of Vocational Supervisors Workshop. The workshop will last from Monday through Friday.

Drama Festival which will be held on our campus. The dance group is under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Hetherington.

Under the sponsorship of the Recreation Association and some of the members of the department of health, physical education and recreation, plans are under-way for the building of an outdoor oven and a council ring out at the Camp House. Many thanks to the responsible persons who have sensed the need and have seen to it that progress is being made.

Although College Night pushed out a lot of our athletic events and opportunities from student activity, the Gold staging crew had nightly football games in Tut Fun Room with McWhorter's Cats defeating the Mangus Tootsies to the score of 1,111,001-1.



if HELEN of TROY
had had 'em—
OH, BOY!

Judy Bond
blouses

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

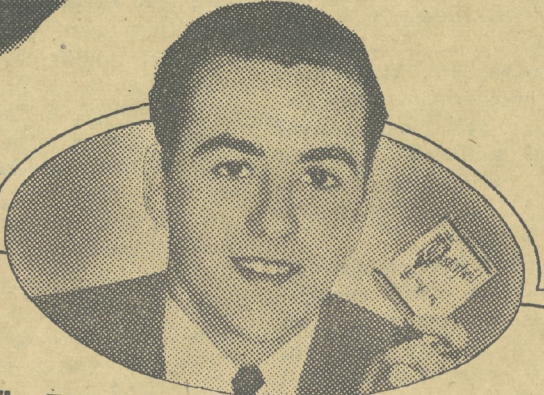
Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. B, 1375 Broadway, New York 18



"Mildness counts with me,
and Chesterfields are
MILDER—MUCH MILDER."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN
"KISS IN THE DARK"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

LOU BOUDREAU says... "Chesterfield is my idea
of a MILDER smoke. I never found any other
cigarette that could take Chesterfield's place.
It's MY cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

A *lways* **B** *uy* **CHESTERFIELD**

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Clear, Clean Solvent insures
your clothes at
Shelby Cleaners

CHISM'S

THE
DERBY

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 25, 1949

NUMBER 12

Scholarship Contestors Have Week End Crowded With Various Social Functions

The contestors for the honors scholarships are guests on AC campus this week end, who arrived yesterday. These high school students are here to compete for various scholarships. The examinations are being given this morning and afternoon.

Highlights in the schedule for the contestants include an after-dinner coffee in parlors of Main and Tutwiler and the junior class play "Rip Van Winkle" last night, a progressive "Good Luck" party tonight, and an address by President Caldwell tomorrow, which will be followed by individual conferences with President Caldwell, Dean Napier, and Dr. Steckel.

Hostesses in Charge

Student hostesses are in charge of showing these guests about the campus whenever they are free from regularly scheduled events. This will include a tour through the gardens at Flowerhill.

While contestants are waiting for their scheduled interviews, they are invited to visit various departmental buildings, laboratories, class rooms, and exhibits. Various aspects of the campus

No Dance, No House-- Scholarships

Yesterday as the laundry whistle softly cleaned itself with steam at noon, 527 students rushed madly into Palmer auditorium. At the opened doors each student grabbed for an attendance slip to prove her presence at the student body meeting. The shuffling feet unshuffled themselves and the bedlam changed to a loud whispering. All eyes were turned to the stage as the president of our Student Government Association, and incidentally the 528th student, gallantly plodded across the stage.

The meeting was called to order (according to Roberts' Rules of Order) and after a briefing on the reason for meeting, we discussed how we could get rid of the profits, \$1200, made on the 1949 College Night. Hands, faces, then bodies began popping up from various parts of the auditorium, subdued voices made their sentiments known. "I think it should go to Honors Scholarship because..."

"Why not put it into funds for a big dance?" "Let's build a guest house for our dates."

The votes have been counted, and the ALABAMIAN announces the results: Honors Scholarship—403, guest house—72, not voting—50, burn it—1, and one ballot from a foreign student reading, "no understand".

Hereafter Roberts' Rules of Disorder will be used as reference.

which may be of interest to these students are the art students' exhibit in Bloch Hall, biological science laboratory, field house, public relations exhibit, Palmer Theatre, scene shop, costume wardrobe, and Reynolds Theatre.

Glee Clubbers Will Entertain AEA Convention

The Alabama College Glee Club, conducted by H. D. Le Baron, professor of the School of Music and accompanied by Maxine Couch Davis, also of the music faculty, will appear on the program of tonight's general session of the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham.

The program will include "ALL MEN, ALL THINGS", by Porter; "BLESS THE LORD", by Ipolitof-Iranof; two Czech folk songs, "WATERS RIPPLE AND FLOW" and "CZECH DANCE SONG"; Herbert's "ROMANY LIFE" with Mary Evelyn Patton as soloist; and will conclude with "STARDUST" and "BEGIN THE BEGUINE".

Approximately sixty members of the Glee Club will appear on this program.

Alumnae Support Honors Scholarships

A \$2,500 check represents 499 alumnae in fifty-two counties of Alabama, nineteen states besides Alabama, and one alumna from the Panama Canal Zone. Alumnae contributions came from as far west as California, as far south as Florida, as far north as Minnesota, and as far east as New York.

Clarke County alumnae were the first to reach their quota, which had been set at \$90. On March 4 Miss Helen Morgan of Thomasville, Clarke county chairman, turned in \$102.50, contributed by twenty-nine alumnae of the county.

Orchestra to Give Off-Campus Concerts

On Tuesday, April 5, twenty-five members of the Alabama College Orchestra, conducted by Miss Claire Ordway, will give two off-campus concerts. They will appear at Shelby County High School, in Columbiana; and Thompson High School, in Siluria. Soloists will be Betsy Bain Stephens, piano; and Betty Pendleton, clarinet, accompanied by Doris Rae Evans.

Mildred Wooten Elected President Of Student Government Association, Run-off Elections To Be Today

Heads for Major Organizations Also Include Greer, Editor of Alabamian; Jenkins, Senate President; Rankin, Chief Justice; Wesley, President of YWCA; Milton, Recreation Association; Nelson, Social Chairman; McPherson, Montage

Climaxing over a week of campaigning, announcements were made last night of the results of the student elections held yesterday. Heading the student body next year will be Mildred Wooten as president of the Student Government Association. Serving with her as heads of the other major organizations are Betty Jenkins, Senate president; Rusti Rankin, Chief Justice; and D. D. Wesley, president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Publications will be headed by Betty Joyce Greer, editor of the ALABAMIAN, and Meg McPherson, editor of the MONTAGE.

Doris Nelson was elected campus social chairman over Betty Louise Screws. Heading the Rec-

reation Association will be Elizabeth Milton, who was opposed by Norma Bruce.

Running for vice-president of SGA were Jo Foster, Betty McDonald, and Martha Lu Thompson. There will be a run-off this morning between Jo and Betty. Also to be decided in the run-off is the new secretary of SGA, for which Rosalyn Anderson, Anita Ward, and Kathryn Werner were candidates. Rosalyn and Anita will be in the run-off. Running for the office of Associate Justice were Pat Alexander, Emmie Alice Nall, and Pat Thompson. The run-off is between Alexander and Thompson.

Serving as vice-president of the YWCA will be Harriet Hawkins, who was elected over Doris Ogle-

tree. Shelah Cooper, opposed by Eleanor Bonds, won the position of secretary of the "Y". Evelyn Schmidt won from Lucy Waters the office of treasurer.

The vice-president of the Recreation Board will be determined in the run-off elections also. On the ballot are Lyda Gay Donald and Helen Stallworth. Joyce Moncreif and Sue Cox were eliminated. Secretary of the Rec Board will be Betty Hodges who won over "Mac" Hamner.

There will be a re-vote in the run-off elections between Bobbye Kirkland, Louise Robbins, and Betty Ann Overton for treasurer of the Recreation Association.

In the election of the presidents Jean Henderson won over Glencille Nall for Ramsay. Lurlene Lane, Hilda Smith, Catherine Davis, and Betty Houston were candidates for the presidency of Hanson. There will be a run-off between Lurlene and Betty.

Judy Cheape will serve as president of Tutwiler. She was opposed by Marion Pinnell.

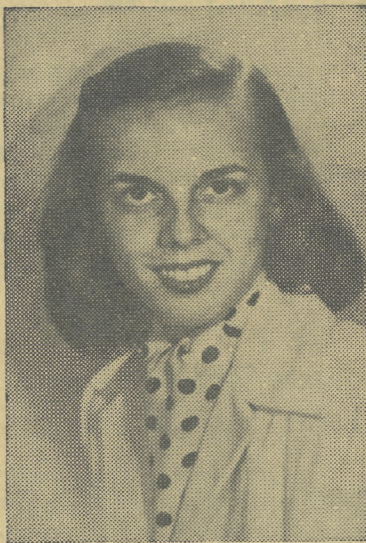
Campaigning officially began on Thursday of last week. Price Pendergrass, retiring president of Student Government, introduced the candidates and explained some of the phases of the election at a student body meeting that day. Almost immediately evidences of campaigning were shown through posters and visits from supporters of the various candidates.

The new president has been active in student government during her career at Alabama College. Mildred served as a senator her freshman and sophomore years. Interested in College Theatre work, she has appeared in many dramatic productions and is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, Theatre Council, National Collegiate Players. As a writer she has served on the Montage staff for the past two years and has served on the Purple College Night Cabinet for three years. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. This year Mildred was selected as a college beauty in the Elite Night contest, having been a favorite her freshman year. She was opposed in the elec-

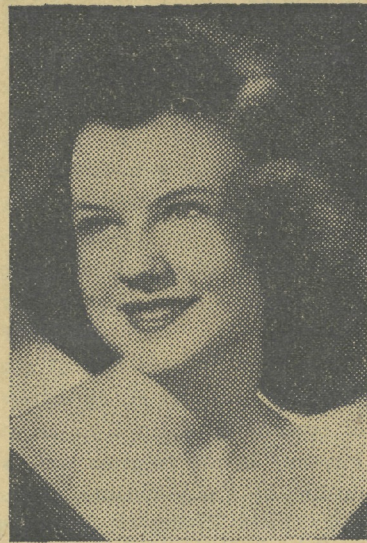
(Continued on page 4)

Caldwells to Give Party for Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will entertain members of the faculty with a Gilbert and Sullivan party at their home on Flowerhill next Thursday evening. The faculty will come dressed as one of the characters created by Gilbert and Sullivan in their operas.



Pictured above left is Price Pendergrass, who on April 5 will relinquish her position as president of the Alabama College Student Government Association to Mildred Wooten, above right.



Careers Day Program Is Planned For Benefit of Freshmen, Seniors

CAREERS DAY

Freshman Careers Day at Alabama College, as planned by the Vocational Advisory Service under the direction of Miss Rochell Rodd Gachet, will be held April 27-28. Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary fraternity, assisted in planning the affair.

The program will begin Wednesday April 27 at 7 p.m., when Miss Bess Bloodworth of New York will give the opening address: "Planning the Years Ahead." The freshmen will attend round table discussions on occupations the following day. Miss Bloodworth will also speak to the student body at a convocation in Palmer auditorium on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Only freshmen and seniors are

invited to sit in on the round table discussions. Some of the round tables to be held are: advertising, civil service, music, religious work, journalism, medical technology, retailing, teaching, design, radio work, secretarial work, dietetics, library work, psychology, and recreational work. Discussion groups on these particular occupations were chosen in accordance with a census taken of what the freshmen want to have discussed.

Planned and put into effect this year for the first time, the program has the purpose of helping freshmen who are undecided about their careers. It is also designed to give seniors an idea of what qualifications they must meet for success in a career.

FACULTY FACETS—

Miss Peter Accused of No Ambition

By Pat Thompson

Once upon a time, not too many years ago, Miss Lorraine Peter, who today is an instructor in history here at A. C., had her fortune told. It was necessary for her to write a rhyme so that the fortune teller could interpret her handwriting. She wasn't very good at writing verses but did the best she could and waited to hear what the fortune teller would say. Finally the long awaited fate was announced—the one Miss Peter had no ambition!

We'd like to disagree with that fortune teller for we think charming Miss Peter has proven different. It was ambition that led her to get her A.B. Degree at Ripin, Wisconsin, her Master's at Columbia University and later to teach Latin before coming here to teach history, where she has tried to fulfill her greatest ambition—to be a really good teacher. Incidentally, we think she's succeeded.

Miss Peter is perhaps one of the most spontaneously happy people you'll ever meet. It doesn't matter whether you talk about gardening or cooking, swimming or fishing, picnicking or just walking. She likes them all.

When it comes to books she quite naturally likes books about history, but when she has time she likes lighter reading—detective stories, for instance.

Miss Peter likes traveling—likes it so much in fact that she's been to England, France, Scotland, Mexico, and most sections of the United States. But even a person with so many "likes" has a few "dislikes" and Miss Peter's no exception. Hers include people who are disagreeable and catty, cooked breakfast foods, and chewing gum. The latter almost got her into trouble one day when she turned to a freshman leaving her class and said, "Don't chew gum in my class anymore." The freshman thought she said, "Don't you come in my class anymore" and promptly went to the dormitory and started packing to go home.

We learned so many nice things about Miss Peter while we talked. Things you can't quite put on paper — her laugh, her winsomeness, all the things that make you like her—so maybe you should just go talk to her yourself.

You may find her in her office grading papers or in her yard working with her lilies of the valley or, as we did, in her cozy living room with an open fire. But you can be sure that wherever you find her she'll have a twinkle in her eyes and a smile for you—because that's Miss Peter.

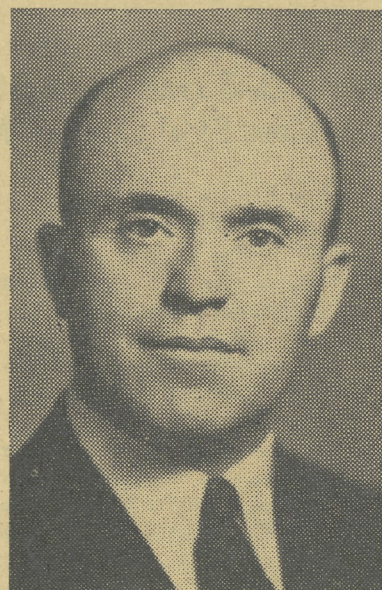
Margaret Findlay Presents Recital

Margaret Findlay was presented Wednesday night in her senior speech recital. She read "Wedding Journey," by W. B. Edmonds. Following the recital a reception was held in Reynolds Foyer for members of the speech faculty, majors and minors in speech, and guests. This was the first of five speech programs to be given by the senior speech students. Yet to be presented are Nina English, Howard Nell Smith, Nell Carter, and Joyce Savage.

Noted Educator Speaks at Banquet for Secretarial Majors

Guest speaker at the annual secretarial science banquet was Dr. Hampton Forkner, professor of education and head of the business education department at Columbia University. Dr. Forkner, well known leader in the field of education, is in demand for lectures both nationally and internationally. Of particular interest is his attempt to find out facts and attitudes concerning teachers in other countries.

Dr. Forkner says, "Teachers in the Scandinavian countries consider the young people their chil-



DR. HAMPTON FORKNER

dren and as being the most important thing they have. The children are taught that teachers are to be respected above all else. We are beginning to get some of that spirit in our country now. This is coming about partly because we are getting people into the teaching profession who have a professional background for it and who know how to handle children and are interested in them."

Dr. Forkner, in several of his studies, has tried to find out what it takes to make a good school. He has discovered that in Norway and Sweden the teachers tend to teach around the interest, needs and concerns of the individual child. The teacher pushed the interest of the students to wide enough range that he could learn about the important things he needed to know.

It was pointed out that salaries in the teaching profession are better than they have been and will continue to improve. Anyone who is interested in children will now find teaching profitable as well as enjoyable.

Dr. Forkner concluded by saying that it is a great joy to see boys and girls come into school immature and undeveloped and come out adults taking their rightful station in life. More capable teachers will develop more capable leaders of the future.

Week End Finds All Classes Busy With Many Activities

St. Patrick's Day Party Given in Honor of Seniors

The freshmen entertained the seniors at a St. Patrick's Day party last Friday evening. The party consisted of several group games, refreshments, and a floor show.

Pat Seymour, president of the freshman class, acted as master of ceremonies of the floor show. Featured in the program were a reading by Casey Arnette, and a skit entitled "Shamrock Shambles or Calamity Hits AC." Participating in the skit were Jackie Barnes, Carolyn Cleveland, Jeanne James, Regina Prince, Julia McCuen, Delyn Flournoy, and Gretchen Anderson. Step singing was led by Regina Prince.

Committee chairmen for the party included: Carolyn Cleveland, program; Pat Seymour, entertainment; Betty Ellis, refreshments; and Mary Peterson, decorations.

Sophomore Class Entertains Seniors at Camp House

The class of 1949 was honored at a breakfast given by its sister class at the camp house last Saturday morning.

The sophomores chose as their theme, "The Luck of the Irish." A St. Patrick's Day skit entitled "Pat and Mike" was given by Jo Foster, Connie Johnson, Wren Motes, and a trio composed of Helen Stallworth, Ruth Brandenburg, and Emmie Alice Nall. Bettie MacDonald, president of the sophomore class, presented each senior with a white carna-

tion as a favor.

Chairmen of the committees for the breakfast were: Ruth Brandenburg, general chairman; Laura Dillard, refreshments; Lois Oliver and Mary Trotter, invitations; Doris Wiant, program; Eleanor Bonds and Betty Crow, decorations.

Juniors Start With Party End With Annual Prom

Beginning with a camp house party last Friday night, the junior class participated in their annual week end, March 18-19, which was concluded with the junior prom Saturday night.

The camp house party was given in ranch style and consisted of supper, dancing, and games. The chairman of the party was Mildred Wooten.

With a dance theme of "Make Believe," the leadout originated from a small elf-like house into a garden with a wishing well and a picket fence. A misty delicate effect was produced on the scene by the use of angel hair and twining ivy.

Class officers appearing in the leadout were as follows: Norma Bruce, president; Betty Lee Wright, vice-president; Joyce Floyd, secretary; and Kay Buttram, treasurer. In charge of dance committees were: Lila Huger, program; Betty Louise Screws, orchestra; Jane Harless and Tommie Moody, decorations; Doris Nelson refreshments; Evelyn Schmidt, invitations; Charlotte Miller, lighting; Meg McPherson, check room; Landal Carr, finance; and Marty Byrd Gates, restoration.

Music for the dance was furnished by Johnny Long and his orchestra.



This Might Be the Way . . .

"Today much misinformation is spread concerning life in the Soviet Union. In part, the tense international situation stems from misunderstanding based on these untruths. We are confident that an understanding between the American and Soviet peoples is possible."

Thus wrote Jack Minkoff, student secretary of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., in a recent letter to the editor. The student division of the Council is initiating a correspondence project for American students who wish to exchange letters with students studying in the universities of the Soviet Union.

Whether or not the intentions of the Council are honorable, whether or not the letters will be censored or destroyed or rewritten or misinterpreted, whether or not any actual information can be acquired is not known. But we've got to reach an understanding in some way if complete human annihilation is to be avoided. And *this might be the way*. Much strife in the world—from a small community division to the great international one—is caused by intolerance, and intolerance is caused by ignorance. We can't be assured that such letters will overcome ignorance or that they will help further the cause of peace to any large extent, but they are certainly worth a trial. *This might be the way to world friendship.*

All mail should be addressed to the Student Division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 East 32nd Street, New York 16, N. Y. The mail will be forwarded by the Council to the Soviet Union. After the initial contact has been established letters can be exchanged without the assistance of an intermediary. Students who wish to correspond with an engineer, medical student, etc., should state so on their envelopes. Letters may be in English since most Soviet students in higher educational institutions are required to study English.

Again we say that perhaps the Council is purely propagandist, but we can afford to take chances that are based on human belief and trust. And the chance we take might possibly lead to the peace we so earnestly desire. *This might be the way!*

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefJoyce Savage
Associate Editors—Yetta Goldstein, Bettye Joyce Greer, Betty Jenkins

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Dixie Hawkins
Advertising Manager.....Fran Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Margaret Green
Exchange Editor.....Ruby Stone

Dr. Norwood Brigrance Speaks On Concert-Lecture Series

Dr. Norwood Brigrance, noted educator, author, editor, and lecturer, addressed an audience in Palmer auditorium last Tuesday evening on the subject, "Can Japan Become A Democracy?" Dr. Brigrance was presented by the Concert-Lecture series. "Making the speech count" was the title of the speech which Dr. Brigrance addressed to the student body at an eleven o'clock convocation Tuesday morning.

Born in Mississippi

A Mississippian by birth, Dr. Brigrance has made himself known in the United States and abroad both as a speaker and an author. He is author of 12 books and approximately 35 magazine articles and the editor of A HISTORY AND CRITICISM OF AMERICAN PUBLIC ADDRESS which involved the work of 50 scholars

and ten years of research. His book YOUR EVERYDAY SPEECH was sold widely in England, Australia, China and China and his textbooks are used in high schools and colleges throughout the United States. Dr. Brigrance has had speeches published in such current magazines as Vital Speeches, Congressional Record, and has had speeches published in REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN SPEECHES for 1945-46 and 1946-47. He has also lectured at summer institutes in the Universities of Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, and Louisiana.

Teaches at Wabash

At present a member of the faculty of Wabash College, a man's college distinguished for having more of its graduates listed in "Who's Who in America" institution west of the Appalachians, Dr. Brigrance is past president of the Speech Association of America and past editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech. Dr. Brigrance received his A. B. degree from the University of South Dakota in 1916, his M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1920 and in 1930 received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. Shortly before 1941 he reorganized the department of English and speech at the University of Hawaii and in 1947 returned to evaluate the speech problems of this university and recommend an educational program to meet these problems.

Dr. Brigrance is listed in Who's Who in American Leaders in Education and in the Biographical Directory of American Scholars.

Caldwell Is AEA Speaker

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president, participated in a panel discussion and introduced a speaker during the Alabama Education Association conferences in Birmingham this week.

Yesterday morning he took part in the panel discussion, "What Makes A Good English Teacher." The discussion was held in the First Methodist Church. Last night he introduced Dr. William G. Carr, associate secretary of N. E. A. and a member of the country's commission on UNESCO, who spoke on "Waging the Peace," theme of the 1949 A.E.A. convention.

The Alabama College Glee Club, directed by H. D. LeBaron, will be heard in concert today.

The A.E.A. session opened yesterday morning.

Speech Majors Honor Brigrance

The speech department honored Dr. W. Norwood Brigrance at a departmental dinner in Reynolds dining room last Monday evening. Other guests were Dr. John T. Caldwell and Miss Jean Day, dean of residence.

Nina English was toastmistress for the occasion. After the dinner, Betty Jenkins spoke on lecturers and how to succeed as one. Then Margaret Findlay introduced Dr. Brigrance, who talked briefly on his own college and his return to his native South.

Freshman Society Honors Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, gave a weiner roast Tuesday, March 15, at Flowerhill in honor of the freshmen pledges.

The following freshmen were invited to the weiner roast: Olive Ruth Autrey, Dorothy Ann Cobb, Martha Dean, Betty Ellis, Martha Elton, Joan Gregory, Patricia Ann Isbell, Jeanne Elton, Mary Elise Jones, Sue Kyzar, Betty Ann Overton, Mary Frances Peterson, Elizabeth Smythe, Kathryn Werner, Jean Jackson, Frances Echols, and Margaret Evans.

One of the novel occurrences in the production of this play was the use of some of the Montevallo school children. All of the boys and girls were quite excited over their make-up and costumes, and delighted more than one of the college actresses with their rehearsed and unrehearsed scenes. And people who have ordinarily confined themselves to the mere glamour of backstage work have finally made their debut as legitimate dramatic actresses on Palmer stage—in front of a highly entertained audience.

Cast of "Rip" included: Rip,

Carmichael, Convention Speaker, To Be Introduced by Dr. Vickery



DR. KATHERINE VICKERY

Fraternity Has Initiation, Coffee

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary secretarial science fraternity, held its annual initiation March 16 at the home of Miss Lelah Brownfield. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Miss Evelyn Ward, Mrs. Frances Gardner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Sigma. Pledges for this year were Landel Carr, Ann James, Bernice Johnson, Evelyn Schmidt, and Carolyn Smith.

Following the initiation ceremony an informal coffee was held.

Alabama College will be represented at the Philadelphia meeting of Kappa Delta Pi by Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology here. Dr. Vickery, present executive first vice-president of this national honorary society in education, has the honor of introducing the man who is to deliver the twenty-first lecture of the Kappa Delta Pi lecture series.—Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

Dr. Carmichael has become one of the South's best known educators and was recently elected a member of the Laureate chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, which is composed of eminent educators who have made outstanding contributions to education. He is one of Alabama's most distinguished men, and at present holds a position with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

After attending Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, Dr. Carmichael served in the Hoover Belgium Relief Commission during World War I. At the conclusion of the war, he came to Alabama College as its dean and soon became president. He left here in 1935 for Vanderbilt University and served there as Chancellor until he accepted his present position with the Carnegie Foundation.

Petitions for YWCA Cabinet Due Now

The incoming Y.W.C.A. officers will appoint the Y Cabinet for next year very soon now. Naturally the new officers want to give Cabinet positions to those who are most interested in the type of work required, as well as to those who are most capable. If you are interested in serving as part of the Y Cabinet next year, turn your petition for this position in to 322 Hanson. Remember to consider these things before you apply: Are you really interested? Do you have the time to do a good job? If your answer is yes to both these questions, then get that petition in as soon as possible to 322 Hanson.



DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL

An Alabama legislator once said of him, "When we want to know the straight of the matter and when we want to find out what the legislature should really do about any phase of education in Alabama, we know we will get a sincere, unbiased answer from Dr. Carmichael."

Courteous Service

at

Wilson Drug Co.

SHOP FOR EASTER

at

HOFFMAN'S

GET IT PRINTED

IN

MONTEVALLO

TIMES PRINTING CO.

Phone 5101

Juniors Present Revision Of Rip Van Winkle Story

by Phyllis Girshon

First act eat at 5:30...Make-up crew, too...Everybody else please be here as soon as possible...Has the wig been fixed?

Staging crew meet at 4:30 to practice...Where are the mugs? Has the person doing the thunder gotten here yet?...Has anyone a safety pin? These breeches...

These are sounds that Palmer will hear no more from the "Rip Van Winkle" cast and crew, for the junior class play was given its final performance last night, amid thunder and laughs and beer-guzzling and quaint little men.

The old legend of Rip's visit to the Catskills and his twenty-year sleep has been revised somewhat, making Rip's return at a more opportune moment than it had been in the old story. Our hero, played by Betty Lee Wright managed to return just in time to save little Judith (Meg McPherson) from a "fate worse than death."

One of the novel occurrences in the production of this play was the use of some of the Montevallo school children. All of the boys and girls were quite excited over their make-up and costumes, and delighted more than one of the college actresses with their rehearsed and unrehearsed scenes. And people who have ordinarily confined themselves to the mere glamour of backstage work have finally made their debut as legitimate dramatic actresses on Palmer stage—in front of a highly entertained audience.

Cast of "Rip" included: Rip,

Betty Lee Wright; Dame Van Winkle, Thelma Chandler; Nick Vedder, Anna Tabolin; Derrick Van Slaus, Rusti Rankin; Alice Van Winkle, Betty Louise Screws; Judith the child, Margaret Wallace; Judith the woman, Meg McPherson; Herman the child, C. D. Galloway; Herman the man, Phyllis Girshon; Wilhelm the child, Jonie Ziolkowski; Wilhelm the man, D. D. Wesley; Knickerbocker, Doris Kelley; Otto, Elizabeth Green; Rory, Frances Berry; Boy, John Douglas; Fat Boy, Thomas Barrett; Girl, Mary Thornton; Hudson, Mary Louise Sumrall; Swagger, Angeline Nazaretian, Nub, Lucy O'Gwin; Wo, Marion Pinnell; Loon, Elizabeth Albreast; Virginia Barrett and Billie Joyce Furr. Villagers also appeared.

Committees for the play were: lighting—Charlotte Miller, chairman; Lila Huger, Martha McWhorter; properties—Barbara Lou Raines; Shella Shelton; staging—Dorothy Peacock, chairman, Margaret Beaird, Juliette Cope, Alice Creel, Betty Phillips, Elizabeth Milton, Edith Holcomb, Shortie Sims, Butch Nazaretian, Shella Shelton; art—Joyce Clements, Jane Harless, Doris Weitzner.

Other committees were: costumes—Floy Marie Lindley, chairman; Caroline Carpenter, Hazel Kirk, Annie Sue Elmore; Make-up—Phyllis Girshon, chairman, Margaret O'Gwynn, Joanne Phillips, Clara Gamble, Betty Bosdell, Dorothy Baumgartner, Joyce Floyd; sound—Martha Byrd Gates.

IF HELEN of TROY

had had 'em—

OH, BOY!

Judy Bond blouses

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. H, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Socialized Medicine Acts As Public Health Reformer But May Endanger Practice

by Caroline Blutstein

Birmingham newspapers have recently been publicizing England's socialized medicine plan, which is quite pertinent now since we have a similar plan pending legislative action. Whether this publicity is intended to soften the blow of our own plan, or is an advanced guard to prepare a fertile field, or merely a public service, we leave to the reader's own discernment.

The United States' plan is also popularly called socialized medicine, but this is a misnomer. It is without a doubt a step in that direction, but in its present stages is no more than a public health program. It is hailed as a great reform, whereas in truth the bill pending is about as mild a plan as could be in the least effective. We are further inclined to believe that after passing through the mill of legislative debate the plan will be made little short of ineffectual.

Government Assumes Debt

As it stands, only those earning a certain wage are eligible for its services. Services rendered to those not receiving this wage incur a debt to the government rather than to a private physician as has been the case heretofore, and the government is hardly likely to cancel this debt. A certain amount of hospitalization and special care is offered, but anything in excess of the amount is held payable by the patient.

Areas with insufficient medical services will be no better off under this plan since the government holds itself responsible only for the cost of services already available there. This is further

College Dormitory Used as Set in Hit

A girls' college dormitory is the setting for one of Broadway's biggest hits this season, and Medeleine Carroll, complete with cap and gown, is the heroine.

The show is "Goodbye, My Fancy," a new comedy by Fay Kanin, is playing to standing-room-only after four solid months at the Fulton Theatre, New York City.

The story is set in June of 1948 at mythical Good Hope College, Good Hope, Massachusetts. Congresswoman Agatha Reed (played by Miss Carroll) returns to her Alma Mater to be awarded an honorary degree. For two decades, she has been nursing a "crush" for a professor, now president of the college (Conrad Nagel), and during the baccalaureate weekend she decides to marry him. It takes the combined wiles of her hard-boiled secretary (Shirley Booth) and a realistic LIFE photographer (Sam Wanamaker) to prove to her that it is best not to look backwards but to live for the future.

A great many girls' college ceremonies and customs are depicted humorously and affectionately in the play. There are the effervescent seniors—the president of the drama club, the head of the girls' hockey team, the flutter-head alumna who hasn't changed in 20 years, and faculty members whom, according to one critic, "all college girls of all ages will recognize immediately."

hindered by the fact that doctors, nurses, and dentists will still be at liberty to select the locality in which they wish to practice.

It is left up to the individual as to whether he wishes to contribute to or reap the dubious benefits of this plan. The state does take it upon itself, however, to set up qualifications for all medical personnel and institutions who wish to participate. It also is to judge the payment to be received on the basis of experience, skill, specialization, etc. All this is to be locally administered for the most part by laymen, which brings it under the heading of politics with its corrupt and bureaucratic possibilities.

Physicians May Choose Patients

Physicians are still to be permitted to choose their patients, provided this choice is not made on an unfair basis such as race, religion, or social strata. Patients are given the same choice, but to a much more limited extent. The public at large is all too eager to accept such a program whereas the medical profession is not quite as receptive, realizing some of the obvious drawbacks. This will bring the ratio of doctors to patients to a much more unequal proportion than now exists throughout the country. In addition to quantity there is the problem of quality. Those members of the medical profession who have hitherto gone into governmental employ have been considered the lame duck of medicine, unable to cope with the competition and demands of private practice. Such would probably continue to be the case.

To paraphrase President Truman, "The health status of the nation is good". As compared with every other country in the world, we in the United States have the best health standard. This has been achieved and maintained through our system of private medical practice.

More Medical Schools Needed

We see a far more practical and needful use for the expenditures which would be called for under such a program as has been proposed. Why not build more medical schools and subsidize medical students to meet our growing demands rather than ruin what we already have? Under such a subsidy plan the government would be in a position to require graduates a brief period of service in areas where it is most needed, making for a more equitable distribution. Should a political move be permitted to build us to necessity?

Weary Gives Address On Oxford University

Bettie Weary III, a member of the Alabama College psychology department, spoke to the International Relations Club last Wednesday night.

Miss Weary chose as her subject "Oxford: The Campus of Dreaming Spires." Having attended Oxford University last summer, she was able to give first-hand information on the attitudes of the students there, as well as describing the campus itself and the buildings.

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

tions by Tommye Jean Sellers.

Betty won the position of president of the Senate from her opponents Landal Carr and Sara Daniels. Since she has been a student at Alabama College, Betty has represented her class in the Senate, where she has served on various committees and this year as vice-president of that body. Securing many honors as a member of the debate team for two years, she is president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta—speech fraternity, Theatre Council, Alabama Players, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Betty has served as a writer for the Purple College Night cabinet, and for the past year has been an associate editor of the ALABAMIAN.

Rusti, who was unopposed in her campaign for Chief Justice, was a member of the Executive Council this year as vice-president of Student Government. Her sophomore year she served as president of her class. She has appeared in all major College Theatre productions and in class plays and College Night presentations, and she is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, Theatre Council, Alabama Players, and National Collegiate Players. For the past two years she has served on the Purple College Night cabinets. Rusti is completing a year of service on the YWCA cabinet and has formerly represented her class on the Recreation Board.

Opposed by Betty Wright Taylor, D. D. was elected president of the YWCA after serving on the Cabinet and as director of the Baptist Training Union. Last summer she participated in a Student-in-Industry project in Ohio. D. D. has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary group; Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, Theatre Council; and the Recreation Association. She has been on the Purple College Night cabinet and this year has acted as associate justice of the Student Court.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

She Acts, Writes, Studies, And Leads--She's Wooten

by Jenks

From among the many names heard often on campus this week we picked one with both "before and after" interest. Mildred Wooten is a campus personality of long standing. She made her debut at Alabama College as a freshman beauty and was chosen a campus favorite. Her more recent achievements are noted elsewhere in this issue.

Technically speaking, Mildred is like every other girl on this campus. But actually there are many differences. There's a poise and a self-assurance that immediately established her as a "personality." Her interests are wide and varied but aimed in one direction—towards a career as a teacher and, later, towards a home and family.

Mildred has a major in history and a minor in speech. She would like to teach either subject, but particularly history. Of course, like all of us, she has a secret am-

bition far removed from the teaching of history—she has always wanted to sing with an orchestra—not sweet soft music, not swing music, not semi-classical, but blues!

We found no violent like or dislikes in Mildred. She loves shrimp and she loves to read and she loves you-know-who. The one thing she dislikes above all else is Hawaiian music.

Among her most interesting experiences we find a trip to New Orleans and a glimpse at the French Quarters.

We have called Mildred a girl with "before and after" interest. At present her thoughts are directed to the "after" elections phase of her college career, but she faces the many problems which await her with the same poise and self-assurance that have made her thus far an outstanding campus scholar, actress, writer, beauty, and leader.

Safe, Reliable Service
at
**Montevallo
Cleaners**

Supplies to suit all needs
at
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

CORDS LINENS PRINTS
PASTELS NYLONS
SPRING VACATION BATHS
BATISTE PIQUE

THE LITTLE SHOP

Phone 6231

Two Things That Go Together—Coke and 5¢

Smart selection of clothes for Easter

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

THE DERBY
WHERE FRIENDS MEET

SHOP AT
Montevallo Drug Co.
for

- * COSMETICS
- * STATIONERY
- * FOUNTAIN SERVICE
- * HALLMARK CARDS
- * FRIENDLY SERVICE

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Scandal Invades Alabama College!

Suggestions Offered For Spending Univ. Day Money

Fund to Be Used for: Remodeling Dormitories, Men, Cars, Phones, New Tea House, Elevators, and Maids

Students will be interested to learn where all the money taken in from University Day is to go. The exact amount of money was so large that there is not room enough to print the complete figure, so the ALABAMIAN will print only the statement from Dr. John T. Caldwell regarding the enormity of the amount quote "Wow!!!" unquote. After due deliberation on everyone's part, the Conference-As-To-Where-All-That-Money-Is-To-Go has announced its results.

First of all, it was decided that a little remodeling should be done in the dormitories. It was found that students had to walk too far to take a shower so every room will have a private bath installed immediately. Since each girl likes privacy when receiving a phone call, there will also be a telephone put in each room. In order that the girls will not have to clean the bathroom and dust the phone each day, there will be a maid to come around to each room twice a day to do all the cleaning.

Along this same line, it was discovered that students walk entirely too much anyway and therefore three elevators will be installed in each dormitory. Because little trips to town for shopping purposes just wears them out, it was decided that a minor part of the money would go toward buying automobiles—one for every two students. The conference hopes having the use of only half a car will not inconvenience anyone too much.

The next thing to be done with the University Day money is the remodeling of the Tea

House. Here the faculty's desires will be considered. It is to be redone in somewhat the same manner as the Stork Club only more so. Then after all the redecorating has been done, there will be a big name band playing in the Tea House every day and night. It has been suggested that the booking include first Harry James, Benny Goodman, and then go to the others, considering only the best for Alabama College. Polls will be taken regarding the bands.

The new Tea House raised another problem for the conference. The girls might not like to go to the Tea House without escorts. But that problem was solved by the organization of an escort service. There will be a large file placed in each of the dorms, with the men filed under tall, dark and handsome; short, blond, and good build, etc. Students are urged to take advantage of this convenience.

After these small details have been taken care of, the rest of the money will be used for such ordinary items as five new buildings, an eighteen hole golf course, private airfield with enough planes to take care of (Where to Now)

Sleep Outlawed As Classes on 24-Hour Schedule

The secretary of the Faculty Government Association just handed us a bulletin stating that sleep has been officially outlawed on the Alabama College campus. Henceforth, anyone caught sleeping will be charged a fine of nine and one half cents for each hour of sleep indulged in.

Sleep has been found detrimental to health and intellect in a survey conducted by one of the better known clubs on the campus. Therefore, we feel that this rule is one of the best which has been introduced here in recent years. Those who instigated it are very much to be congratulated.

Since sleep has been outlawed, classes will meet twenty-four hours a day. The ten-minute periods between classes will be used for short snacks served at snack bars which will be placed in the halls of the class buildings. No regular meals will be served in the dining room except on Saturday and Sunday. On this new schedule, a student will be able to graduate in 1½ to 2 years, thus raising the intellectual standards of Alabama College.

Wilder Elected P C of 1949, Fourth Victory

For the fourth consecutive year, Sara Wilder has been selected as the Pick of the Campus. When asked for a statement, Miss Wilder was very cooperative and said, "No comment." The following will sum up the reason for her continual selection as the AC-PC.

1. Hobby—collecting men.
2. Ambition—to find one willing to be collected.
3. Favorite food—Tomatoes.
4. Favorite song—Red Sails on the Montevallo River, or Why Do I Like Tomatoes: Am I Crazy, or Something?
5. Favorite orchestra—Shorty Sims and her Tomato Pickers.
6. Favorite celebrities—the Caesar brothers (Julius and Augustus), Mae West, Rudolph Valentino, and Sara Wilder.
7. Favorite dislike—at present, the editor of the ALABAMIAN.

Effective at the time of the publication of this paper, there will be a strike of all the teachers on the campus, in protest to unfair treatment from the students. They say that the girls are continually asking them questions that they cannot answer, thereby causing them to do some studying. Also the students insist that teachers give assignments and it is very tiring to have to figure them up each night. In addition, it is too much trouble to have to come to class each day, so until further notice there will be no dormitories, so please step around them, not on them—please!

NOTICE

Longer Vacation On School Time, Buses and Money

The faculty of Alabama College is happy to announce that the annual spring holidays will be extended until May 1. "This will enable the students to have more fun on College Time," President Caldwell announced.

In addition to three extra weeks, the school plans to furnish transportation for students going to any point in the United States. Buses will leave for all parts from Main Dormitory. These buses will be modernly furnished with air conditioning, cigarettes, lounges, and various foods, all cooked southern style.

For students destined for Miami, bathing suits will be furnished—all sizes and shapes. In the event that any of these girls should suffer from sun burn, they (Over Yonder)

Crime Career Ended; Wooten Sentences Pricy to Six Years

The shock that reached the ears of the world today is comparable only to the news of the identification of Miss Hush. Miss Price Pendergrass, the retiring president of student government, was discovered at 3 a.m. yesterday, shinnying up the famed tower at Alabama College. Miss Pendergrass was apprehended by the ever-alert Miss Mildred Wooten, incoming president of student government.

will be given special treatment by Dr. Peck on their return to the campus.

Any AC girl with enough poise to venture as far as Hollywood will be given a pair of dark glasses. This will prevent tourists to California from distinguishing the college student from the celebrities.

To any girl planning to make a tour of New York City will be given a rest for the back of her neck. Also, in case she is near sighted, a pair of field glasses will be added.

Any personal or financial problems concerning spring vacations will be remedied by Dean Napier. The Dean has also announced here will be unlimited cuts on days before and after holidays.

Stick Weak-- Sent by Mail

It can't happen here, but—Once upon a crime in the month of yaM, an intellectual loafer socialite, having completed her third semester of time, decided that during her fourth semester she would be a woman of decision. In decision she clattered around her classy mates and brought forth a suggestion. After 3, 489, 444 amendments it was voted to hide something.

Speeches were made to hide a hollow collarslip, another to put a guest in a house and search for him, another—a bottle of—well, it ain't allowed!

So after much disCUSSION it was unanimously decided to hide a tooth pick!

In a deserted unrequired convocation, the scoffmore scoffed more and more and then the fun began!

By hook or by crook They look and they look For a mite of a stick 1/72 of an inch thick. But 1/164 of an inch showed, so it was simple to find.

Later, much later (this is predicting the future), Hilda Hicks enters the door of Walstoria Main, exclusive dormitory for ladies, and an old bent woman

(Search, Sucker)

Miss Wooten stated that she had felt it her responsibility since her election to check each morning at about three o'clock to see that no one had carried the tower away or was studying by the light of the streetlight in front of Hanson dormitory. "I noticed something moving about halfway up the tower, and, stopping only to put a dash of Tabu on my wrists (I wouldn't dream of leaving the room without doing that), I ran out to see who the culprit might be." Risking her own safety, Miss Wooten managed to coax Miss Pendergrass down by the use of a handful of Ritz crackers.

Miss Pendergrass was charged with four counts: 1. Intent to dive into the water in the tower 2. damaging the ivy on the tower, 3. personifying Don Quixote, 4. not being in a well-lighted area. At a special session of the court, appropriately held in the graveyard near King House, Miss Pendergrass received a sentence of six years' room restriction, and was put in charge of bathing, de-fleaing and perfuming all stray dogs on the campus.

In an exclusive interview for the ALABAMIAN, Miss Pendergrass stated: "I've wanted to do it ever since I came to college, and I felt that now my term of office is at an end, I was entitled to fulfill my ambition."

Miss Wooten is quoted as saying that she found this, her first duty as president of student government, a rather unpleasant task, though she felt her position (Guess Where)

Scholarship Plan Brings All-A Record

Alabama College has set a new record with the report from Dean T. H. Napier that every student here made A-Honor Roll for this nine weeks. That, he reports, is mostly the result of the Honors Scholarship plan and shows an increasing aggressiveness of the students in general. If appropriate, the library may be enlarged to accommodate the constant flow of students from the four dormitories.

The ALABAMIAN

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

Faculty Dresses Flashy; Bonfire, Clothes Glitter

Of particular attraction was Miss Jean Day's charming hat, a Carmen Miranda creation. Miss Ellen (hyphen) Haven Gould appeared on the scene adorned in

Look What's New,
Then Look Again--
Silly, Ain't It?

The psychology department has also acquired a new subject. Minnie Steckel plans to teach the

Well, fools, notice anything different about this column? Yeah—P-Cing. If you don't know the real significance of the initials P. C. (and believe me, there is a very special significance) just ask Dottie Breland or B. J. Greer. Or any other well-known student that believes there's safety in numbers.

Breland, Greer Are Some Experts!

missing are Near-Siberians who was last seen here in China, and Far-Siberians who was going to El Estero winter.

Having a special tournament for juniors were held events were held for themselves away from tables and pinball machines at the Kamp Casino in the playground of Hanson.

On the second day of activities, August 11, the action started off with a peanut rolling contest. Needle-nose Sumrall and Pug-Nose Brantley entered the field of goober-getters, but the winning the race of fifty-five miles in three months flat. S.O.S.'s

field were the golfers. Pixie Peck teed off with a No. 2 baseball bat

The Senate is jinxed. The Y is dead. The Rec Board is slowly melting¹ away to nothing. So what does this mean?

It means down with dirty politics and student government. Give us good clean anarchy instead. The destiny of Alabama College lies in your hands. Will you fingers close and squash it? Or will you send it soaring to higher heights of highness? It's up to you.

A course in flat-fixing and simplified mechanics has been added to the sociology curriculum. It is hoped that this course will help to eliminate blisters and vile language from case workers.



demanding some action. Through her alertness and bravery, Miss Wooten is now eligible for nomination for the title of Miss Tower-watcher of 1949.

devresbO staeF 'setelhtA
pU dehctarcS erA serocS sA
stsetnoC oY-oY ,llaB-tipS nl

Proceeding down the arena of sports we observed the time-honored marble contest. Some of the old-timers who participated were Shoot-Shur Orr (with twenty years service record), Fists Flynn (fifteen years service record), Shake Brandenburg (fifty-five years service), and Neck Embry (with thirty

Farther down on the athletic
(If you can take more, see page)

THEY SAY—
They Don't Say Much

Sidney Forsythe: To begin with— (At this point, our interviewee hauled off on a dissertation that defied all manner of shorthand.)

No, Never Again - -

We notice something on the campus the other day that should never be permitted to happen again. If any of you recognize a similar situation, it is your duty to see that it is stopped immediately. Just go up to the offender and say, "Remember you are an Alabama College girl." It's up to you.

Everyone glanced secondly at Bettie Weary (the third) with her Oxford skull cap over her page-boy hairdo. Miss Ethel Marshall, our Conversationalist of the year, was attired in aqua peddle-pushers.

Because of Dr. Farmer's recent work with the Prison Investigation Committee, she wore an exact replica of the gowns worn by the inmates of Julia Strudwick Tutwiler Prison.

Miss Eva Golson wore her new red straw hat designed by Klotzman's. "Bits" Hetherington gracefully made her appearance attired in a leopard skin leotard designed by Irene of Hollywood.

Trummie made a dramatic entrance as everyone else was exiting.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 8, 1949

NUMBER 13

Fifth Dancy Lecture Program Features Author and Teacher--Dr. Dumas Malone to Speak

The fifth in the series of Dancy Lectures will be presented in Palmer Hall April 21 and 22, by Dr. Dumas Malone, renowned author and teacher.

The program will include three lectures on the general subject, "If Jefferson Were Here: Reflections on Contemporary Problems in the Light of his Philosophy and Practice." On Thursday at 8 p.m., Dr. Malone's subject will be "An Apostle on Enlightenment Visits Our Schools;" on Friday, 22, at 3:30, "A Champion of Freedom Considers Communism and the World Situation."

Also included in the program is a dinner given for Dr. Malone by the Phi Beta Kappa. A luncheon and an after-dinner coffee will also be given in his honor.

At present, Dr. Malone is a professor of History at Columbia University. He is well-known as the author of "Jefferson, The Virginian", the first of a four volume works called "Jefferson and His Time."

Editor Speaks on Citizenship Day

The annual Citizenship Day program for the Senior Class was held last Thursday at 11 a.m. in Palmer Hall.

The guest speaker for this occasion was Charles Dobbins, editor of the Montgomery Examiner, who was introduced by President John T. Caldwell. Mr. Dobbins' subject was "Twentieth Century Citizenship."

Other features of the program were conducted by the class of 1949. Montez Cooley led the salute to the American Flag followed by the invocation by Howard Nell Smith. Winifred Black, class of '51, sang "America, the Beautiful," Mrs. Virginia Barnes, representing the Class Advisors, presented the class of 1949 and led the advisors in the Citizenship Oath.

The first Citizenship Day was held in 1944 and was established at the suggestion of Ann Boyd, president of the Senior Class that year. Its purpose is to bring to the attention of the graduating class and to the rest of the school the seriousness of the privilege of Citizenship of this United States.

Barnes Exhibits Art

A silk screen painting "The Dogwood Tree" by Mrs. Robert Barnes of the Alabama College art department, is on display in Serigraph Gallery, 57th St., New York, where it will remain through May 7. A print of the same painting is now being shown in Birmingham.

Seniors Honored With Banquet By Junior Class

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Wednesday in the New Dining Room. The theme of the banquet was April Showers."

The evening speaker was McChellan Van der Veer, editorial editor of the Birmingham News-Age Herald.

Decorations were in accordance with the theme. Colored umbrellas sheltered table centerpieces of spring flowers. Dogwood and pink honeysuckle further carried out the spring theme.

Guests were welcomed by Norma Bruce, Junior Class President. The response was given by Montez Cooley, president of the Senior Class.

The earlier part of the program was composed of a reading entitled "Senior Brown and Junior Jones" by Betty Jenkins; the song "Will You Remember" from Sigman Romburg's Maytime sung by Jean Harper; and a piano solo, Rachmanninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," by Sara Ann Whaley. Doris Rae Evans accompanied Jean at the piano.

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior woman's honorary fraternity tapped the following juniors: Norma Bruce, Mildred Wooten, Betty Jenkins, Alice Creel, Betty Louise Screws, Elizabeth Milton, Doris Nelson, Margaret McPherson, Lila Huger, Julia Cheape, Dorothy Wesley, and Galdys Rankins. Selections were made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, and personality.

The Dancy Lectures were established with an endowment made by Unity D. Dancy in the name of her mother, Sarah Garth Dancy. They are designed to supplement the services now offered by the Department of English and Speech. The endowment provides for a series of lectures every second year on the development of culture in the South. The lectures are open to the public.

Future Teachers Conduct Forums On Job Placement

"Job Placement for Seniors" is the general topic of the series of forums being held each Tuesday night at 6:45 in the lobby of Tutwiler. Sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, the discussion group held its first meeting last Tuesday night. A. C. Anderson of the education department presented information on the advantages and disadvantages of teaching positions. He also discussed teaching opportunities now open.

The forums on job placement will be continued each Tuesday night in Tutwiler. All interested seniors are urged to attend.

New Officers Accept Responsibilities In Annual Spring Installation Ceremony

The annual installation of student officers was held in Palmer Auditorium last Monday night.

Price Pendergrass, retiring president, of the Student Government Association, presided during the program.

Following an introductory address by Price the incoming officers were introduced by the retiring ones.

Joan Gregory was introduced by Bettie McDonald.

Junior Class President Ruth Brandenburg, by Norma Bruce; Senior Class President Norma Bruce, by Montez Cooley.

The retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., Bobbie Andrews, gave the report for 1948-1949, and introduced the new president, D. D. Wesley, who in turn introduced the following officers: Harriet Hawkins, Shelah Cooper and Evelyn Schmidt.

Bobbie Rowe, retiring president of the Recreation Association gave an annual report and introduced Elizabeth Milton as incoming president. Other officers introduced by Elizabeth Milton were Lyda Gay Donald, Betty Hodges, and Bobbie Kirkland.

Joyce Savage introduced Bettie Joyce Greer, and Nina English

introduced Meg McPherson as editor of the ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE, respectively.

The chairman of the Social Committee, Sara Nell Carr, gave an annual report and introduced Doris Nelson, social chairman for 1949-1950.

The annual report of the Student Senate was given by Audrey Golightly, retiring president, who introduced the incoming president, Betty Jenkins. Betty introduced the following senators for next year: Elizabeth Albrest, Shirley Caldwell, Thelma Chandler, Sara Daniels, Edith Holcombe, Ann James, Addie Laurie Barganier, Frances Ford, Jeanine Glass, Joyce Moncrief, Martha Ward, Gay Penn, Patsy Lane, Louise Robbins and Clemmie Dillworth.

Howard Nell Smith, retiring chief justice, gave the annual report of the Student Court and then presented her robe to the incoming chief justice, Rusti Rankin. Other newly elected justices receiving robes were: Pat Alexander, Joyce Floyd, Lila Huger, Ella Wayne Israel, Lois Oliver, Anita Ward, and Elizabeth Smythe.

Freshman Careers Day Features Speakers

Employer's and Employee's Occupational Point of View To Be Presented by Professionals at Round Tables

The plans for Alabama College's first annual Freshman Careers Day, which is to be held April 27-28, are nearing completion. Miss Bess Bloodworth of New York will give the opening address, "Planning the Years Ahead." On the following day the freshmen will attend roundtable discussions on occupations.

There will be thirty-one speakers here for the round table discussions. For each round there will be two speakers—one presenting the point of view of the employer in the occupation, and the other, the point of view of the employee.

Employer's Side Presented

Some of the speakers for the employer's point of view at the round tables are: Dr. A. E. Casey, pathologist of the Baptist Hospital, Birmingham (medical technology); Holland Cox, vice president of the Birmingham Electric Company (psychology); John C. Graham, employment supervisor of Stockham Valves and Fittings Company, Birmingham (secretarial work); K. W. Grimley, executive secretary of the Alabama Tuberculosis Association, Birmingham (social work); John H. Holcomb, Jr., vice president and general manager of Britling Cafeteria Company, Birmingham (dietetics); Walter Jackson, sup-

erintendent of schools, Decatur (teaching); O. William Spoor, publicity director of Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, Birmingham (retailing); Vincent Townsend, city editor of the Birmingham News, Birmingham (journalism); Robert A. Turner, co-ordinator, Department of Community Recreation of West Point Manufacturing Company, Lanett (recreation work).

Speakers Give Employee's View

Those speakers presenting the employee's point of view are: Miss Nell W. Clem, teacher of Fairview High School, Cullman (teaching); Miss Elise Harlin, psychologist of Alabama Department of Public Welfare, Montgomery (psychology); Miss Kate Harris, reporter, Alabama Journal, Montgomery (journalism); Miss Caroline Irwin, senior bacteriologist, State Department of Public Health, Montgomery (medical technology); Miss Harriet Jones, designer, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, (fashion designer); Miss Alice Mayfield, promotion director and radio commentator, WSFA, Montgomery (radio work); Mrs. Betty Lowery Mitchell, child welfare worker, Tuscaloosa county Department of Public Welfare, Tuscaloosa (social work); Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, music director, South Highlands Presbyterian Church, Birmingham (music); Miss Elizabeth Sanders, employment counselor, Alabama State Employment Service, Birmingham (civil service); Miss Charlene Taylor, dietitian, Jefferson-Hillman Hospital, Birmingham (dietetics); Miss Elizabeth Van der Veer, partner, The Van der Veer Co., Advertising, Birmingham (advertising); Miss Mary Wimberly, medical secretary, the Baptist Hospital, Birmingham (secretarial work); Mrs. Beth Yates, superintendent of recreation, Sylacauga (recreational work).

History Association To Meet at University

The Alabama Historical Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of Alabama April 16. The following faculty members of the history department will be present: Dr. Anne Eastman, Miss Loraine Peter, Miss Ethel Marshall, Albert Pitts, and Miss Lucille Griffith. This year the representatives will make a trip to Moundville to observe the Indian artifacts.

FACULTY FACETS—

McCoy Travels, Plays Chess-- Likes People Most of All

by Pat Thompson

Mrs. Mary McCoy, professor of religious education at Alabama College, has "found life wonderfully interesting"—and we feel sure she has, for when it comes to "doin' things" she's "done 'em."

When she was younger she studied law, then taught school and later did newspaper work before becoming President of Athens College. Probably the most interesting work Mrs. McCoy did was that of being Administrative Secretary of the General Board of Missions. This took her all over the nation and brought her lots of new experiences.

After her four children were out of college she decided she'd do the things she had wanted to do for so long. So she took a year off and traveled. She says she didn't take the course Magellan did but she sure covered the world—Europe, Asia, and Africa. She traveled "on her own" rather than with a tourist group, so she could loaf when she pleased and stay as long as she wanted to. While on her trip she traveled by almost every mode of transportation. She went to the Great China Wall on a donkey, visited the pyramids on a camel, rode in sudan chairs, rickshaws and two-wheeled carts. She ate lots of interesting foods, too. She couldn't eat the locusts the Japanese served, but she did enjoy the watermelon seeds as the Chi-

nese prepared them. Later she went back to Russia to study communism first-hand, and to Great Britain to study their economic system. Do you wonder that her life has been "wonderfully interesting?"

Mrs. McCoy's got lots of hobbies—chess and listening to foreign broadcasts and South American music—but her greatest hobby is people. Old people, if they don't think they are old, and children, but especially young people. If you're in one of her classes you know that—and you know she has something almost intangible to offer every life—her recipe for happiness and full living.

As we talked she said lots of things that were worth while, but we think her one comment to you would be, "It is absolutely necessary for every life to have a direction—to have a high hope and to hold to it."

When Mrs. McCoy came back to the United States she had planned to settle down and lead a nice quiet life, but instead came here to A. C. where she agreed to teach a year—but she's still here and we're mighty glad.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Honors Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, gave a semi-formal banquet in Bloch Hall in honor of the new pledges, March 31.

Committees for the banquet consisted of: Henriella Kornegay, place cards and decorations; Elaine Coplin, program committee; and Miss Pope's cookery class, refreshments.

The new initiates of the fraternity were Mary Sue Ellenburg, Birthe Synnestvedt, Lyda Gay Donald, Anne Laurie Falls, and Joyce Moncrief.



MRS. MARY MCCOY

Council Elects

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer has announced the new members of the Theatre Council. They are: Barbara Andrews, Vonceil Brantley, Barbara Ingram, Margaret McPherson, Anna Tabolin, Thelma Chandler, Jane Harless, Jean Peterson and Betty Phillips. The council met Wednesday at which time these members were officially introduced.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Betty Joyce Greer
Associate Editors.....Betty Jenkins, Betty Parker, Pat Thompson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Landal Carr
Advertising Manager.....Anne Bone
Circulation Manager.....Betty Nicholas
Exchange Editor.....Rosalyn Anderson

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Johnson Destroys Defense Boards, Cleans House

by Caroline Blutstein

Changes in administrative personnel are often desirable and sometimes necessary. In the case of Mr. Johnson's replacement of Mr. Forrestal as Secretary of Defense, the true reason is obscure. It is yet too early to say whether or not the move was a wise one.

Louis Johnson has launched upon his duties promptly and vociferously. Some action has already been taken on his declared intentions. He has eliminated nine defense boards in his house cleaning program, or perhaps it should be said in his extension of Mr. Forrestal's program. Mr. Johnson stated further intentions to rid the department of many more superfluous boards and most important, to unify the armed services.

The last plan is easier said than done. The traditional rivalry among the services and the strong allegiance felt by each may prove as formidable a barrier to Mr. Johnson as to Mr. Forrestal.

An Under-Secretary of Defense, requested by Mr. Forrestal, is now being granted to the new Secretary to lighten his administrative burden. Who will fill this office is still a matter of wild speculation.

Mr. Johnson has attacked his new duties with a vehemence characteristic of most freshmen officers. Continuing along this pattern, this vehemence will doubtless cool as rapidly as it arose. This is not to Mr. Johnson's discredit, for certainly no governmental department could continue at that pace without leaving the rest of the government behind. It is not to be thought, however, that we have a miracle man able to outstrip all his predecessors. Mr. Johnson has had a good bit of the spade work done for him, and he has come into office at a time which affords him every opportunity to display his capabilities.

Success of Civil Rights Program Believed to Be Beyond Reach

Do you believe that, if President Truman's Civil Rights Program were passed, it could be put into effect and enforced?

Ruth Brandenburg, sophomore—No, I don't believe it could be immediately. Perhaps it could be in a few years, but that is not something you can throw at people and have it work immediately.

Betty Wright Taylor, junior—No, I don't believe it could be put into effect.

Janet Long, sophomore—I doubt that it could be. It would take a long time to bring it about, and

there might be dire results if it were to be tried. The customs of long standing are difficult to break down in one sweep.

Yetta Goldstein, senior—Not immediately; but if passed, I'm certain it could be as well enforced as any law of our government.

Betty Parker, sophomore—No, I don't believe it could, at least not for many years. Right now the people are very antagonistic.

Dixie Hawkins, senior—I'm for the program, but I don't think it's the kind of thing that should have to be enforced by law. People should want civil rights instead of having them forced upon them by the legislature.

Judy Cheap, junior—I believe it would gradually be accepted by the people; the whole program would be a farce unless enforced.

Joan Gregory, freshman—No; not in the South—

Teressa Collins, sophomore—Someday, maybe, but at present the people aren't ready for it.

Mildred Griffin, junior—I think it could be but it would have to be a gradual process.

Lida True, senior—I think under present attitudes and prejudices that it would not effectively be enforced—But I'm all for it.



"A Leader is Best When . . ."

(Editor's Note: Last spring in the *Alabamian* was printed the following editorial, written by the retiring officers of student government 1947-48. We reprint it now in its entirety, believing it to be as meaningful to this new group of officers as it has been to others.)

You are about to embark upon the most breath-taking, demanding, unusual, challenging, puzzling, and utterly unbelievable year of your career thus far. Bring out the vitamin pills—you're going to need them!

Our first and toughest tidbit of advice is this: Don't compromise with your standards in order to please one group or the other. You can't possibly please all of the people all of the time. When you attempt to satisfy first one group with one set of ideas, then the opposing faction with another set, you succeed only in lowering yourself in the estimation of all.

Don't be afraid to ask for advice from faculty, staff, and other students. Having once fought through the clouds of undergraduate perplexities, most staff members are ready, willing, and able to offer words of wisdom. And students, both timid and blase, brilliant and stupid, always have some idea to offer that you haven't thought of before, and each merits hearing and consideration. Try earnestly to know more people and be sincerely interested in each of them. The more you know others and understand their views, the more facts you have upon which to base your own conclusions.

Then, trust your own judgment. It must have been highly respected by a great many people, or you never would have been elected. After a considered decision, stick to your guns.

Decide upon the broad objectives of your job—the things you would like to do before going out of office. Before you make a single move, have in mind exactly what you wish to accomplish, and then organize to the smallest possible detail. Divide responsibility so that you include a number of people. The more people you include, the more interest you create—that interest which is so necessary to make anything a success. Make sure that all people concerned realize as much as you do the importance and purpose of the particular project involved and the exact part they are to play. With this foundation laid, then fade out of the picture and help where needed most.

Remember that your job will take up the larger part of your time, thought, and energy next year. You pay the price for leadership when you are forced to pass by other activities, academic as well as extra-curricular. Opportunities for studying intensively the things you want most to know, as well as opportunities for various forms of collegiate horseplay will have to be refused with sometimes agonizing finality. There simply isn't time for everything. You have been chosen for a most important job—do that well, and don't try to put a finger in every campus pie. Come May, 1950, and you will be far more satisfied if you have done a good job with one thing than if you have done ten things just half way.

But you will gain so infinitely much more than you give up. The deep satisfaction of having given of yourself, of perhaps having helped someone, of having made conditions a little better, will be yours. You will learn so much more about people than you ever would have otherwise, and you will have friends you would never have made in any other situation. You will acquire confidence for future achievement with the knowledge that you have been able to do this. You are a privileged character!

We quote in closing the Chinese philosopher, Laotze, who said:

"A leader is best when people barely know he exists;
Not so good when people obey and acclaim him.

Fail to honor people,
And they fail to honor you.

But of a good leader who talks little,
When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say,
'We did this ourselves.'"

CAMPURSONALITIES—

A Star Falls on Alabama
And an AC Song Is Born

by Jenks

Long Ago and Far Away in Pinson, Alabama, a little girl was born. She was named Margaret Patterson. As she grew older this was shortened to "Pat". From the time little Pat was eight years old she wanted to make like a kitten on the keys, in short, twinkle the ivories, or in a layman's vernacular, play the piano. And she hitched her wagon to a star, the star being the ambition to be a composer, and heaven being Tin Pan Alley, her ears longed to hear—"First on the Hit Parade," written by Pat Patterson.

Knowing that into each life some rain must fall, Pat accepted having to wear her arm in a splint for four weeks but was in a mood indigo the whole time. Her leisure hours are spent listening to or playing old Dixie Land Swing with any available talent. And she also enjoys swimming in the good old summertime.

One February when she was a freshman some purples turned to Pat and said, "Music, Maestro, Please." She was terrified. Not only did she know nothing about College Night but she had never written a song. After the Purples stood and sang "In a Little Town Down in Alabama" that year, they did an encore called "You Were Meant for Me" and dedicated it to Pat. Every February since they've been doing a repeat performance as they sing a Patterson special and though her fingers are playing her song she's thinking it's a lovely way to spend an

evening.

Says Pat, "I don't know what I'd call my ideal pianist. Suppose we take Eddie Duchin's bass, Frankie Carle's melody, Carmen Cavallero's ability to ad lib—put 'em all together and I'd probably be spellbound in spite of the strange music it would make. Just leave out Ben Light—for him I feel only sympathy."

In Pat's pet peeve department we find Charles Ives, a composer with ultra modern inclinations who causes stormy weather when Pat hears him. She just can't say "I understand" and mean it. The only logical explanation for his music, according to Pat, is that it's foolish but fun.

And another thing Pat gripes about is the lack of men around A. C. She's a girl who's secret ambition is to be on the receiving end of a wolf whistle. Pat suggested that should any of you readers find a stray male in the middle of nowhere you should put it in a box, tie it with a ribbon and send it to 104 Tut. She promises to bless you.

Association Buys
Games, Equipment

The Recreation Association has recently purchased additional recreational facilities, including a carom board and domino set for Main fun room, ping pong equipment for each dormitory, a chess board, and fishing apparatus.

The fishing materials and the new chess board may be checked out from Elizabeth Milton, Hanson 332.

Miss Eckles Speaks

Miss Mary Joyce Eckles, representative of the American Junior Red Cross, lectured in several of the senior education classes last Thursday and Friday. Miss Eckles presented various aspects of the Junior Red Cross which can be integrated into the education program.

Debaters Plan
To Represent AC
At Convention

The Alabama College debate team plans to attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Peoria, Illinois, which will begin next Sunday.

Betty Jenkins and Pat Alexander will represent the college in eight debates. They will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Federal Aid to Education."

Betty will also enter four rounds of discussion on the subject, "What Should Be the Policy of the United States in Respect to Communism?"

Pat will participate in four rounds of extempore speaking on the subject of "planned Economy."

Wesley Appoints New Cabinet;
Conference Held Saturday

In the recent election and by appointments the following people are on the YWCA cabinet. President D. D. Wesley; vice-president Harriet Hawkins; secretary, Shalah Cooper; treasurer, Evelyn Schmidt; vesper chairmen, Edith Holcome, Helen Stilwell; program chairman, Betty Wright Taylor; sis-major and sis-minor chairman, Eleanor Barnes; co-chairman of publicity, Ruth Brandenburg, Peggy Malloy; Religious Council president, Betty Louise Screws; devotional chairman, Pat Thompson; WSSF, Angeline Nazaretian; social chairman, Shirley Caldwell; christian service chairman, Doris Ogletree; world-relatedness, Betty Jo Hasty; christian faith and heritage, Patsy Lane; social responsibility, Ouita Beach; and campus and social affairs, Dot Cleveland.

The new "Y" cabinet for 1949-50 met March 31, in the "Y" room at 6:45 p.m. Miss Rosalie Oakes, Southern Regional Secretary of the "Y" on the National staff, met with the cabinet and helped them make their plans for the coming year.

The Alabama YWCA Planning Conference was held Saturday, April 2, at Saint Mary's on the Highlands Church, in Birmingham from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kennerly Attends
Chicago Conference

W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, attended the conference on Higher Education which was held in Chicago last Monday through Friday. This conference is sponsored by the United States Office of Education and is designed to study the problems in American education.

Mr. Kennerly participated in a discussion group on "Organizing Senior College Curriculum."

Delegates to the conference are divided into approximately forty groups discussing areas of significance in the education field.

Reports regarding findings of the conference will be circulated throughout the United States.

University
Band to Be
Future Event

The University of Alabama's eighty-piece Million Dollar Band, famous for its football maneuvers, will appear in Montevallo in concert at Palmer Hall on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. Colonel Carlton K. Butler is director.

This will indeed be a rare opportunity to hear one of the finest college bands in the south in a very interesting and enjoyable program of the finest band literature, ranging from the classic to popular, and demonstration of instruments, and other specialties will highlight a program no one can afford to miss.

To add interest to the occasion this concert will be the first in a series of events designed to raise funds for new uniforms for the Montevallo High School Band. Prices will be as follows: Reserved section, \$1.24; General Admission, .75; Special student tickets, .30. All prices include state and federal tax.

Blanche Yurka
Presents Program

As the last feature of the Concert and Lecture Series, Blanche Yurka presented last Tuesday, a program of selections from the roles she most enjoyed playing.

Miss Yurka, as one of the first ladies of the stage today, believes that in plays as well as in music there are certain parts which are accepted as favorites by many people and are remembered as great apart from the rest of the play. It was with this in mind that she presented her program.

In the program, Miss Yurka took drama from Ancient Greece to modern times. Among her portrayals were Electra from the play, "Agamemnon" by Sophocles; the nurse from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"; Mirable in "The Misanthrope" by Voliere; and Elizabeth in "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson.

Miss Yurka was born in Czechoslovakia and was brought to New York while still very young. While in New York, she soon became interested in drama. She studied under Belasco and played "bit parts" in the smaller theatres of New York until she gradually attained recognition. Since then she has worked with John Barrymore and Katherine Cornell.

Some of her most successful roles have been in "Daybreak," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Song of Bernadette."

THE
DERBY
WHERE
FRIENDS MEET

EASTER BONNETS
at
Klotzman's

Shopping Can Be Fun
And Refreshing, Too


JOSEPHINE
would've kept her "NAP"
with a couple of
Judy Bonds
on tap!

5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

HOFFMAN'S

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. J, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Spring Tournaments Take the Spotlight-- Fishing, Track Added to Sports Agenda

by A. B. Nazaretian

Spring is here and all eyes at Alabama College are glued to the badminton tournament results as they are posted. A large number of students signed up both for the doubles and singles. Pairings have been made and the tournament is in its last stages, the finals being played off the last part of this week. Due to the Alabamian deadline the up-to-date results cannot be printed at this time, but will appear in the next edition.

Ping-Pong Begins Soon

The Recreation Association will sponsor the campus Ping Pong tournament which will begin immediately after the spring holidays. Ping-Pong tables and other equipment are located in every dormitory, so all you enthusiasts get "on the ball," practice and get ready for the tournament.

Also the week following spring holidays, the spring soft-ball practice will begin. Practices will begin that Monday, April 18 at 4:30 p.m. on the athletic field, and will be held every day following. The tournament schedule will be posted at a later date. Class Captains for the 1949 season are TUTWILER'S seniors, "Twinky" Beasley, captain. HANSON'S juniors, "Butch" Nazaretian. RAMSAY'S sophomore, Wren Motes, MAIN'S freshmen, East, Jackie Barnes, West, Winifred Jackson.

Bowlers Going Strong

Bowlers on the campus are still going strong down at the local alley. Loise Todd, Bobbie DiVecchia, Virginia Chandler, have been high point women for the past three weeks. Congrats to the big "3" of bowling. Ideas have been put forth suggesting a tournament with teams made up of competing dormitories and classes. The management of the bowling alley will be asked to reserve a special alley in order that each class may practice. Let your opinion about such a tournament be known by talking to Elizabeth Milton, President of the Recreation Association.

A hearty thanks to the students who keep open house Saturday

and Sunday afternoons at Bibb Graves Hall. This gives the students an opportunity to practice badminton, ping-pong, and take part in all games and activities made possible by the Recreation Association equipment. A large crowd was really having a gay ole time down there this past week-end.

Faculty Is Athletic

Some of athletic-minded faculty, Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Deason, and Mr. Gould, were really burning up the tennis courts Monday afternoon in their private exhibition game.

A fishing club has been organized on the campus. The first field (or stream) trip was made last Saturday afternoon, and according to the president, "Shortie" Simms, you just had to beat the fish off with sticks. So you "rod and reelers" see Shortie and join the club.

A new track team has been inaugurated on the campus. The only qualification is that you walk 12 Birmingham street blocks

in 3 inch heels in 10 minutes. If interested see Doris Kelley, "Plu" Chandler, and Mary Louise Sumerrall.

If anyone wants to know, and if interested in the big hole in the middle of the athletic field, it is not a short-cut to China, but the practice area for the Golf Queens of the campus—Sara "Babe Didrickson" Wilder, and Fran "Patty Berg" Kelley.

Attention, Polar Bears

NOTICE: To Members of the Polar Bear Club—the first meeting will be at the Swimming Pool, Monday, April 18, at 11 a.m. The pool is filled to brimming and is begging the mermaids of A.C. to come in for a dip. The pool will be opened the first week after spring holidays, so bring those bathing suits back with you to get into the ole swimming hole.

Make a date, and don't miss the Student-Faculty Soft-ball game which will officially open the Soft-ball season at A.C. The exact date will be set at a future time.

Chandler Elected As Representative

At a recent meeting of the Physical Education Club Virginia Chandler was elected as representative to the Student Section of Alabama Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. As the representative from Alabama College, Virginia will serve as chairman of the Student Section for the year 1949-1950.

Lundquist Attends Regional Conference

Miss Cordelia Lundquist, associate professor in the department of health, physical education and recreation here, attended the Regional Conference of the Southeastern Section of the American Camping Association in Nashville, Tennessee, from March 31 to April 2.

Fair Solicits Fund for WSSF

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a carnival to be held at Bibb Graves Hall Wednesday April 20. Proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Featuring games, penny-pitching, a side show, a swimming match and many other attractions, the carnival will be climaxed by an auction with B. J. Greer acting as auctioneer. Betty Crow and Betty Hodges, who are in charge of the auction, will appreciate any donations of articles.

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

Montevallo
Cleaners

Carpenter's
Shoe Repairs

"I like Chesterfield's
MILDER, better taste.
It's MY cigarette."

Joan Crawford

STARRING IN
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
A MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.

McCall, Finger Leave for Boston

Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Bernice Finger will appear on the program of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation which meets in Boston, Massachusetts from April 17-22. Miss Finger will appear on the program on Tuesday, April 19, at which time she will be in charge of the program indicating recent trends in basketball. Students from Boston University College of Physical Education for Women will participate in the demonstration. Miss Finger is the national chairman of basketball.

Dr. Margaret McCall will appear on the program of the Camping and Outdoor Education section on Friday, April 22. She is a member of the panel discussion on the topic "Next Steps in Camping". She is chairman elect of the National Camping section and will serve as chairman at the national meeting in Dallas, Texas, next year. Dr. McCall will also appear on the program April 22 at the School and Recreation section meeting.

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL, 29, 1949

NUMBER 14

Renown Vocational Adviser, Bess Bloodworth, Is Speaker For Careers Day Program

Miss Bess Bloodworth gave the principal addresses for Freshman Careers Day, which began Wednesday. Her opening address was "Planning the Years Ahead." She spoke Thursday to the entire student body at convocation in Palmer Hall. Miss Bloodworth has been associated with the Namm Store in Brooklyn since 1924, becoming a vice-president in 1928. Her present title is vice-president and personnel adviser.

Though formerly an Alabamian, her success story began with secretarial work for the Texas Company, and at one time she was sales promotion manager of the Chicago Division of the Sinclair Refining Company.

Miss Bloodworth has also had academic experiences, having taught a course on personnel administration at New York University, School of Retailing.

Among Miss Bloodworth's many off-the-job community activities are memberships in the Federal Employment Advisory Council, the Brooklyn Board of Education's Advisory Committee on Vocational Schools, and the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. During World War II she was a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission.

Miss Bloodworth and Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean were the first two women ever invited to address the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They set a precedent in 1946 that was such a success that two women have been invited ever since then to address this annual convention.



MISS BESS BLOODWORTH

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers For Coming Year

For the year 1949-50 Wesley Foundation will be under the leadership of the following newly elected officers: Edith Holcomb, president; Patsy Lane, vice-president; Billie Joyce Furr, secretary; Elizabeth Albreast, treasurer. Other members of the council are Virginia Harrison, Mary Jones, Sarah Gissendanner, Dot Jones, Katherine Davis, Martha Byrd Gates, Peggy Malloy, Sammy Blue, Floy Marie Lindley, Mary Jo Nettles, Laura Strother, Alice Ruth Eason, Shirley Caldwell, Dot Wallace, Olive Ruth Autrey, Margaret Lightsey, Lucy O'Gwin, Dot Wells, Betty Maddox, Betty Barton, Annie Laurie Falls, Jean Peterson, Rebecca Ann Rogers, and Harriet Hawkins.

Montevallo Rotary Club Sponsors New Community Crafts Project

"Rotary Crafts" is the name given an interesting and novel project sponsored by the Montevallo Rotary Club through its Community Service Committee composed of Dr. L. H. Hubbard, Dr. John T. Caldwell, Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., and James A. Wyatt. This committee will supervise the operation of the project in all details, including the employment of a competent person to manage the same, keep records, conduct sales, etc.

Purpose of the project in a general sense is to provide a means of selling various articles that may be made by persons who are capable of producing hand-made things such as crochet work, embroidery, patch quilts, carvings, novelties, aprons, metal trays, what-nots, baby clothes, doll dresses, pottery, walking sticks, lamps, lamp shades, towel racks, salad bowls, mail boxes, knitted articles, hook rugs, etc.

A place for display and sale of

articles, the name of which is "Rotary Crafts," will be located in the building with the office of Montevallo Lumber Company. It is located on Main Street between the stores of Sam Klotzman and Miss Reasoner.

This will be the place where all articles may be left by the maker and offered for sale. It will be open each Saturday from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m., beginning the first Saturday in May.

Things to be sold will be received only on days the shop is open. All persons who have hand-made articles of any kind you would like to sell are invited to bring them to "Rotary Crafts" shop. They will be registered and tagged with a price the maker wants, plus 10 per cent for handling in the shop. This will constitute the selling price of the article. It will be put on display and when sold the maker will be given the price asked for the article. Those students interested are invited to put their items on sale.

Study Service Provides Clubs With Speakers

Under the direction of Miss Laura Hadley, the Home Study Service has recently been instrumental in providing faculty speakers from the campus for various Alabama Clubs.

Using as her topic "Keeping the Peace," Dr. Anne Eastman of the history department spoke to the Mobile Century Book Club March 23.

Miss Laura Hadley appeared on the program of the Fifth District meeting of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at Alexander City, March 25.

"Science in the News" was the topic chosen by W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, in his speech to the Women's Study Club of Vincent, Alabama.

In the future Miss Dawn Kennedy of the Art Department will speak to the Magazine Club in Montgomery on a phase of modern art. Dr. Hallie Farmer of the history department and Miss Hadley will appear on the program of the state meeting of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at Shocco Springs.

The Home Study Service of the education department performs two major services for Alabama College. It administers correspondence courses and assists women's clubs, P.T.A.'s and other clubs in Alabama with their programs. This service also arranges for speakers. It has furnished a library service to any club desiring reference material.

Dean Napier Honors Seniors With Tea

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier will honor the seniors and their advisors at a tea tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at their home.

All students who will have been graduated by January of next year and their advisors are invited to this annual event. Officers of the administration will also be present.

Norma Bruce, president of the class of 1950, will introduce the guests to the receiving line. Six members of the junior class will assist in serving at the tea.

Lambda Sigma Pi Holds Initiation

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior women's honorary society, initiated the new members Wednesday afternoon at the Westminster House. A business meeting and a spaghetti supper followed the initiation. Those initiated were Julia Cheape, Alice Creel, Norma Bruce, Doris Nelson, Gladys Rankin, Dorothy Wesley, Mildred Wooten, Lila Huger, Elizabeth Milton, Betty Louise Screws, Betty Jenkins and Margaret McPherson.

Westminster Group To Hold Conference

Main Theme Will Be "A New Look Into Student Work"; Dr. Harry Goodykoontz Will Lead Student Discussions

The annual Westminster Fellowship Spring Conference will be held at Alabama College beginning today and lasting through Sunday. The conference theme is "A New Look Into Student Work." As the conference is primarily devoted to leadership training, discussion groups have been planned covering all phases of Westminster Fellowship work.

Dr. Harry Goodykoontz, director of Student Work in the Southern Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be the platform



DR. HARRY GOODYKOONTZ

Wooten Is Elected Vice-President At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Southern Intecollegiate Association of Student Government met this year on April 7-9 on the campus of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Price Pendergrass, Mildred Wooten and Caroline Blutstein were the representatives of Alabama College at this conference.

At the first meeting Mildred Wooten, president of Student Government, was elected vice-president of the association.

The theme for the conference this year was "The Individual in Student Government." The general discussions during the meetings included: "The Role of Student Government and the Individual in International Understanding," led by Sweet Briar College. "The Responsibility of the Individual in an Honor System," led by Farmville Teachers College, and Agnes Scott College led the discussion on "The Organization of Student Government and the Individual."

In addition to these general discussions, the groups divided into smaller bodies to discuss in more detail the problems of various member colleges.

speaker tonight and will lead discussions on "Westminster Fellowship on the Campus" and "Effective Programs for Westminster Fellowship."

Other discussion leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Montevallo; Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, Alabama College; Dr. Alexander Henry, director of the student work building fund, Tuscaloosa; the Reverend Robert McNeil, Jacksonville; the Reverend Malcolm C. McIver, minister to students, University of Alabama; the Reverend Eugene Poe, minister to students, Auburn; and Dorothy Wesley, president of the Y. W. C. A., Alabama College.

The conference will begin with a banquet tonight and will last through church services Sunday morning, at which time Dr. Goodykoontz will speak.

A high point of the weekend will be election of officers to the 1949-50 state council. The present officers of the council of Westminster Fellowships are: president, Betty L. Screws, Alabama College; vice-president, Burt Varde-man, Auburn; secretary, Forrest Patterson, University.

Approximately 40 representatives are expected from Westminster Fellowships all over the state, including the University, Auburn, Alabama College, Florence, Huntingdon, Marion, Jacksonville, Southern, Howard, and Troy.

Dr. Malone Is Honored by Club

Dr. Dumas Malone, speaker for the Dancy Lecture Series, was honored at a dinner by the eight faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Alabama College students of high scholastic attainment in the three upper classes, Thursday evening, April 21.

Those students invited to attend were: seniors—Barbara Andrews, Mrs. Mary Coffman, Nina English, Margaret Findlay, Mrs. Willie S. Fowler, Lucille Knotts; juniors—Joyce Clements, Jeanne Johnson, Margaret McPherson, Mildred Wooten; sophomores—Betty Crow, Bettie McDonald, Elizabeth Nettles, Peggy Powell.

Others present were President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Dean T. H. Napier, Raymond Fowler; members of the Dancy Lecture Committee, Miss Eloise Meroney and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould; and the members of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Lillian Barksdale, Miss Mary Compton, Dr. Leah Dennis, Murray Flynn, Sidney Forsythe, Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Dr. Edgar Reinke and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bettye Joyce Greer

Associate Editors.....Betty Jenkins, Betty Parker, Pat Thompson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Landal Carr

Advertising Manager.....Anne Bone

Circulation Manager.....Betty Nicholas

Exchange Editor.....Roslyn Anderson

Let's Face It . . .

Let's face it . . . it seems that we have a few problems at Alabama College that could stand careful consideration and deliberation. In looking back over the school year, we might ask ourselves, "Has it been a happy year? What have we accomplished? Are we any better than we were this time last year?" All three questions probably have more than one answer, and the answer certainly could not be attempted in one article such as this. Perhaps the best answers should be more questions . . . Have we been so busy that we have not had time to enjoy either our academic work or our extra curricular activities? We have been pressed for time all year . . . the schedule has been overcrowded and most of us are pretty tired. Our curricula was studied by the students in December in an attempt to evaluate both the academic and extra curricular phases of our college life. Any drastic changes in curricula require a vast amount of planning and work, plus a great deal of time. We can be fairly certain that our class load cannot and will not be lightened overnight, no matter how desirable it may be. So we turn to our extra curricular activities . . . can this load be lightened? At first we might say that it would be much easier to begin with these activities. We always hear that there are clubs on campus that do little or nothing . . . why not dissolve such? We also hear that we have required courses that we get little or nothing out of . . . why must we take them? Our problems lie on both sides of the fence. Since a successful college career cannot be exclusively academic or extra curricular, we need a careful balance of both. We have our College Night, Crook Week, and all sorts of clubs . . . where do they belong in the whole picture?

It would be safe to say that almost any student at Alabama College would consider College Night THE EVENT of the year—the time that she first feels a part of the college, the time she makes lasting friendships. It is her opportunity to prove that she has something valuable to contribute to an important group effort . . . and she has a month of wonderful fun, work, and worry to do this. How important is College Night? Even though it is not given a course number, and we receive no grades for participating, College Night has probably done more to unite the students into a feeling of oneness and of being Alabama College than any other single activity . . . It is a great tradition and something to be proud of. Let's take good care of it and try to nip in the bud any ills that it may contract from year to year.

What about Crook Week? The seniors and juniors get a big bang out of it . . . and the rest of the campus is furnished with laughs and entertainment for two or three days. Crook Week has its share of good points and bad ones. On the bad side, we would list bad taste in dress or humor. At this point we would like to say that we profit by the errors of classes before us . . . we can have a good, clean, hilarious Crook Week, with a minimum of classroom disturbance. But we need to have the faculty and students in complete accord. By the time we become juniors and seniors, we can give and take a couple of days hazing without too much injury to life, limbs, and grades. . . .

Our clubs are many in number and varied in activity . . . most of us belong to too many organizations to be a very valuable member to more than one or two. So why join more than one or two? Some say that they feel obligated to join their departmental club and the honor fraternity later on . . . this should never be an obligation, but a free choice. Perhaps a good contribution for the freshmen on the matter of belonging to campus clubs and a complete revision of our activity point system would help us along . . . above all, a student should enjoy those clubs that she belongs to.

Yes, we do have problems, but they are far from being insoluble . . . We can say at this time that we hope that something has been accomplished this year, if no more than bringing to the surface some of the problems that have been growing over a long period of time. We hope that each year finds us better than the year before. . . . This article has certainly not solved or answered anything specifically . . . but if it serves as a starter for some clear, hard thinking and determination to get the ball rolling for greater improvements, then the time and space will not have been wasted. —P. P.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for next year's *Alabamian* are now being sold. The rate is \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends. The first issue will be published in September, 1949.

Seniors are urged to buy their subscriptions now.

If any student's parents are not receiving their paper, please report it to the circulation manager.

THEY SAY—

Students Feel Week End Activities Should Be More Publicized and Inclusive

Various opinions have been voiced as to whether or not the entertainment offered at Alabama College on the week end is adequate to warrant the students remaining on campus. Of the number of students questioned, a majority feel there is reason enough for staying to participate in the activities.

Those students believing there is good reason for remaining here have offered many suggestions as well as proof for their reasoning. Though many students feel a sufficient number of activities are offered, they find there is a lack in publicizing. Ouita Beach, freshman, stated, "Perhaps the students should be better informed about the coming events so they could make plans to remain here and take advantage of them."

While Virginia Benefield, sophomore, feels the activities are adequate, she adds these as suggestions. "I think the events should be spaced better. And we should have more semi-formal affairs as well as activities like the W. S. S. F. fair to appeal to all the students. I think students miss a lot by leaving the campus." Virginia went further in agreement with Ouita in saying, "The activities that are planned should be more widely publicized."

Another opinion was that of more inclusive planning. Tommye Sellers, junior, suggests, "I think we have enough to do here on

the week end, but too often the activities offered are not all inclusive. We need activities planned for girls and their dates as well as for girls alone." Adding to this statement, Vonceil Brantley, senior, believes, "The planning, execution, and attendance of activities should be of the majority and not the minority." In accordance, Jackie Norton, senior, stated, "What we have is all right. I feel that student support of the available activities is needed. The girls could ask their dates to visit them here instead of leaving the campus so much."

The students answering negatively believe we have more or less adequate facilities, but feel as others in the respect that we

do not take full advantage of them. Margaret Beard, junior, declares, "No, I don't think so. We need more all-student activities instead of individual club functions." In voicing her opinion, Butch Nazaretian, junior, explains, "I don't think there are enough activities. We have a show and a bowling alley, but even they get monotonous. I feel that the administration could be of help in solving this problem by bringing to the campus Saturday night movies and other things that have been promised. Perhaps more class and dormitory social functions could occur at this time. This would give all of us a better opportunity to know one another better."

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Atlantic Pact Attempt to Unify Three German Zones and Restore Economic Status of Germany

by Joyce Farlow

Following in the wake of the Atlantic Pact, an agreement on government in Western Germany has continued to give foreign news a "silver lining." Within the last week Great Britain, France and the United States have agreed on conditions for establishing a Western German government which may force Russia into lifting the Russian blockade of Berlin.

The occupation statute is the work of three foreign ministers, Ernest Bevin, Robert Schman and Dean Acheson, who did in three days what the Bonn Constitutional Convention was unable to do in eight months. It is possible that the statute will be approved by the Bonn Convention by early July.

The 700 word occupation statute confirmed previous agreements to stop most of the dismantling of German industrial plants and to

admit the West German State as a full-fledged partner in the Marshall Plan organization. The new government would also see the end of military occupation of Germany though some occupation forces will remain. The Allies will retain certain key powers of control which will be vested in three high commissioners.

The state will probably be supported by a majority of the German people in the three zones, even though the new state will be a set back to the extreme nationalist group.

There are many controversial points in the statute which will provide food for future argument but nevertheless, the occupation statute is recognized as an attempt to restore Germany economically and to unite the three zones under some form of civil government.

Debaters Attend Forensic Meeting

During spring vacation, the debating team of Alabama College went to Peoria, Illinois, where Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, held its national convention from April 10 to 14. The debaters were Pat Alexander and Betty Jenkins, and their coach Miss Compton.

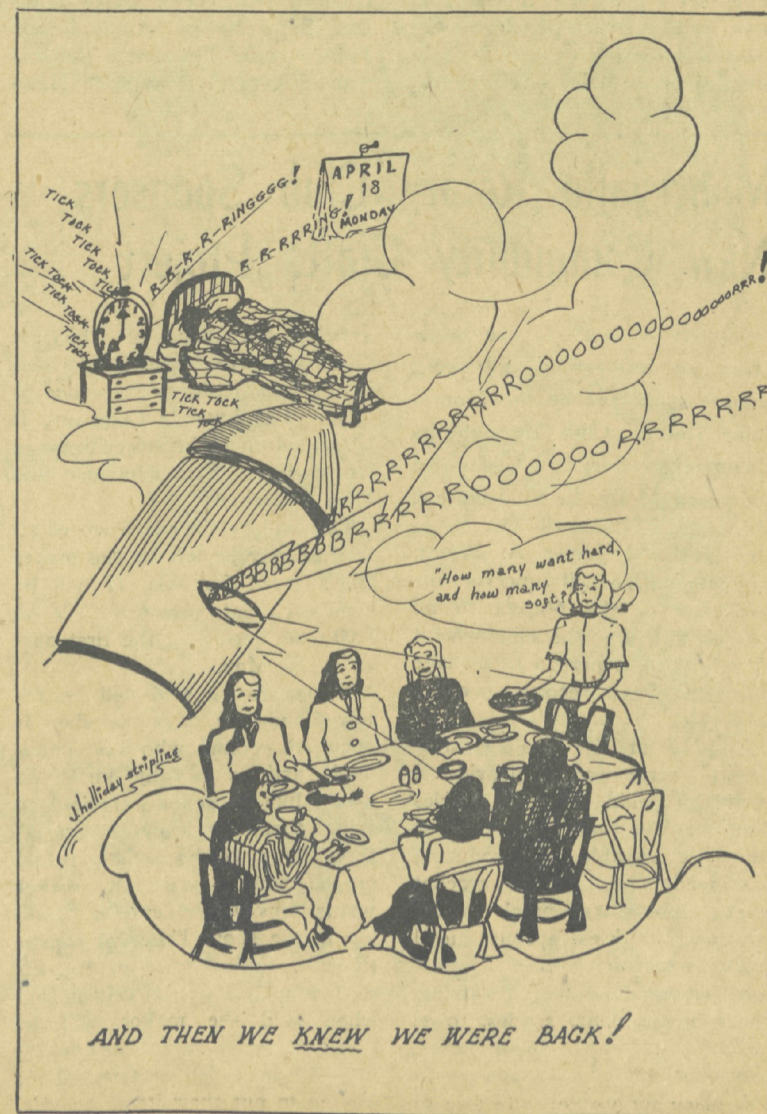
At the convention, 645 contestants represented 129 chapters in the four corners of the United States. Betty and Pat won five debates, lost three, and received the rating of Good. The team came within winning an Excellent rating by only one debate. Alabama College is in the Southeast Province, and last year tied for second place rating.

Officers Are Chosen By Westminster Group

The Westminster Fellowship recently held election of officers for the year 1949-1950. Those elected were Betty L. Screws, president; Jo Foster, vice-president; Louise Robbins, secretary; and Deborah Sumner, treasurer.

New cabinet members were also chosen. These include the following: Mary Lee Averett, house president; Joan Clark, supper chairman; Grace Mills, Jimmy Wood, contact; Norma Bruce, program chairman; B. J. Greer, publicity; Betty Lee Wright, social chairman.

Installation was held last Sunday night, and a spring retreat is being planned for the near future.



A-CING AROUND—

Spring Holidays
Bring Changes--
And Crook Week

By Miss Laneous

Spring holidays will have to take credit for all the many changes prevailing on the campus. Short hair bobs, Florida tans, fraternity favors, Easter bonnets, and dreamy eyes all contribute to the new appearances of students. The campus itself has also blossomed out in new spring colors. What's more, those "Wedding Bells" are breaking up this ole gang of ours.

The most popular spot on the campus these days is the roof of Main dorm. It's bad we can't arrange to have all our 11:00 and 1:30 classes held up there, isn't it? These sun worshippers just can't seem to get enough. The majority of "tans," as they are wishfully called, have so far attained bright pink hues. But time (and the sun) will tan.

Miss Leeper has probably found an increase in the amount of freshman mail since the holidays. It seems that a certain group of students decided to illuminate the mail situation by writing to each member of the gang while they were home. At least, it kept the dust out of their P. O. boxes.

There have been a few occurrences lately that we believe should be brought to the attention of the students. These happenings involve several of the new officers. Have you heard that our president of Student Government, Mildred Wooten, signed in ten minutes late the other night? And our new chief justice was seen walking through the tea house in shorts one night. Due to the alertness of our new fire chief, Butch Nazaretian, Hanson dormitory was saved from a disastrous fire. By following the trail of smoke, she discovered a burning cushion in the basement. Upon putting it out, our heroine saved the lives of 171 girls and Miss Kemp.

Lest anyone forget, in a few days one of our annual traditions will blossom forth. Yes, now is the time for all juniors to come to the aid of their seniors—Crook Week is nigh at hand. Farewell, dear juniors, and best of luck on your recovery.

Shop for your
Summer material at
HOFFMAN'S

SHOP AT
**Montevallo
Drug Co.**

for

- * STATIONERY
- * COSMETICS
- * KODAK SUPPLIES
- * MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

CAMPURSONALITIES—

Sleepy Savage Dreams of
Grease Paint, Printer's Ink

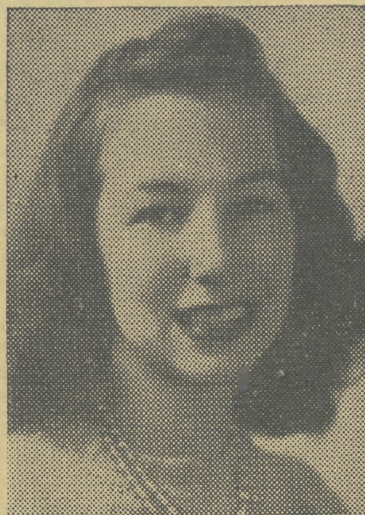
By Jo Foster

The uncrowned queen of the Alabama College Theatre, ex-editor of the ALABAMIAN, member of the Barter Theatre group—that's Joyce Savage. A Birmingham girl, Joyce came to A. C. with the class of 1949 and will be graduated in June with a major in speech and a minor in Spanish. She plans to spend her summer in Virginia working with the Barter Theatre, as she did last summer.

That last summer was the biggest event in Joyce's life, for she came in contact with numerous top-flight actors and actresses and learned a great deal about her chosen occupation. She managed to have a lot of fun on the side, too.

Here at A. C. Joyce is known to every student for her performances in class plays, College Night, and College Theatre productions. In addition to her extensive work with dramatics, Joyce was the editor of the 1948-49 ALABAMIAN, and holds this work as her second love. Actor's grease paint and printer's ink intermingle for the life-giving stream in Joyce. Her accomplishments are not limited to these two, but go into the field of the Y. W. C. A. of which she was vice-president last year, and into numerous honorary fraternities on campus.

One of Joyce's food fancies is chili, especially the variety made by her father. She also loves modern dance and sleeping, and practices the latter to an amazing extent. She loves to organize projects and to read and write poetry. Right now you can find her any hour of the day when not in class or sleeping, pouring over numerous play books in search of a selection to do at the Barter Award Winner's try-out in New York this spring. Joyce has her pet peeves also and perhaps the most outstanding would be an intense dislike for those who read or write during lectures. Another of her pet dislikes is bugs of any color or size or shape. She makes no distinction by disliking them all.



JOYCE SAVAGE

Some day in the future when you are walking down Broadway and see Joyce's name in big bright lights, stop in and see her, for we can guarantee she will always be the same wonderful Joyce you knew at Alabama College.

Math Students
Attend Meet

The national convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math fraternity, was held at Washington University, Topeka, Kansas, from April 10 through 12. Students from Alabama College attending were Mary Sue Ellensburg, Margaret O'Gwynn and Hortense Simpson.

Franklee Gilbert, Alabama College alumna of 1947, was given an award for the best student paper published in PENTAGON, national magazine of Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Safe, Reliable Service
at
**Montevallo
Cleaners**

JOSEPHINE
would've kept her "NAP"
with a couple of
Judy Bonds
on tap!

**JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE**

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. J, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Honors Day Program
Includes Convocation
Banquet and Address

The annual Honors Day program at Alabama College was held Tuesday, April 19. Those students who have made a 2.5 average and the seventeen campus honorary societies were featured at convocation Tuesday morning, followed by a banquet Tuesday night.

The morning program was presided over by Dean T. H. Napier. President John T. Caldwell addressed the audience on the necessary aims of an administration, faculty, and student body that make for a good school.

"A good faculty is a faculty who loves to teach," said Dr. Caldwell. It must have the respect of the students and the importance of classes. Above all, there should be respect for all knowledge, whether or not in the field of the instructor. The students' aims in college were shown by a review of the forms filled out by the freshman class last fall. Among their reasons for coming to Alabama College was preparation for a vocation, which ranked first. The fourteen different answers given could be grouped under four headings—vocation, social life, the desire to learn, and those who just "drifted in."

Dr. Caldwell concluded his talk with a reminder of the need for cooperation among administration, faculty, and students. He stressed the necessity of cooperating in putting first things first, keeping faith with previous generations of students in upholding the reputation of the school, making full use of our opportunities, showing loyalty to Alabama College and making constructive improvements, and maintaining the spirit of excellence.

The climax of the Honors Day activities was a formal dinner given for the members of the honor societies and honor students. Miss Mary Compton, sponsor of Pi Kappa Delta, was in charge of the banquet.

The program included a piano solo, Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp," by Sara Ann Whaley. This was followed by the recognition of the members of the various honor societies. "Serenade," by Sigmund Romberg, was sung by Mary Evelyn Patton, accompanied by Patricia Isbell.

Dean T. H. Napier, speaker of the evening, was introduced by Betty Jenkins. Dean Napier's subject was "The Difficulties of the Student."

MONTEVALLO
BOWLING CENTERServing Coca-Cola
Serves Hospitality

5¢

*Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Recreation Board Holds Fair Highlighted by Auction; Profits Go to World Fund

Students went down the hill to Bibb Graves Hall Saturday night, April 23, to a fair given by the Recreation Association for the purpose of raising money for the World Student Service Fund, a Y. W. C. A. project. As they entered, paying a one cent admission fee, everyone saw that no longer was Graves Hall a gym, but it had been transformed into a gay and colorful fair ground, complete with booths, barkers, a waffle and coffee stand, candied apples and popcorn.

The booths, decorated in aqua, yellow, blue, or red, presented such tempting attractions as pitching pennies in tubs—trying to hit floating saucers; shooting goals for cookies or for a home permanent set (if one were so lucky as to shoot three in a row); pitching darts; playing shuffleboard; and other similar events.

The main event, however, was an auction. B. J. Greer, the auctioneer, gave forth for an hour and a half, selling anything—from whistles to food or sweaters. The items sold were donated by faculty members, students, and townspeople. We wish to ex-

press hearty thanks for the contributions.

The success of the party was due largely to two things. First, the careful and complete planning of the fair by Bobbie Rowe, ex-president of the Recreation Association, and by Elizabeth Milton, the new president, aided by Betty Hodges and Betty Crow, officially in charge of the event. Second was the fact that a profit of \$76.50 was made, thus aiding the W.S.S.F. project. Credit to the success of the fair goes also, of course, to the many energetic and willing workers, both chairmen and their helpers. Chairmen were as follows: Frances Lightsey and Shorty Sims, publicity; Mary Louise Holmquist, signs; Betty Crow, decorations; Martha Watson and Ruth Grindle, properties and restoration; Sue Curtis, waffles and coffee; Bee Smith and Mary Trotter, candied apples.

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Milton, Slack, Take Honors in Badminton Tournaments; Soft-Ball, Swimming, Archery Enter Spotlight

Back again from spring vacation and right into the intramural soft-ball program Monday, the diamond or the athletic field was filled and overflowing with eager "Babe Ruths." Already there is that rivalry between the juniors and seniors, and the freshmen and sophomores. Practice is held every weekday as 4:30 p.m. Come down and play ball.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Milton, the new singles badminton champion, who swept the field of forty entrants to win the honor for two years straight. More cheers to Jackie Slack and Elizabeth, who won the doubles badminton tournament. The successful tournament was sponsored by the Recreation Association.

For the female "Johnny Weismuellers" of A.C. here are free swim periods: 3:30-4:30 p.m. MTWTH, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday—no night swims have been scheduled as yet. They will be announced later.

The campus will again have the honor of being a member of the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament which will take place in the near future. For further details see "Tex" Wright, archery counselor of the Recreation Board.

SKYLON IS HERE!!

GOWNS AND SLIPS

SHIP AN' SHORE BLOUSES

IMPORTED SWISS BATISTE

MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION GIFTS and CARDS

Good appearance starts with the foundation

QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

THE LITTLE SHOP

Phone 6231

Smart selection of
Mother's Day Gifts
HICKS'
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Birds Victors In Student-Faculty Ball Game, 13-7

Saturday afternoon, April 23, a spectacular sight was observed by the students of Alabama College at the annual student-faculty soft-ball game. A large crowd gathered before game time to witness the students and faculty in their pre-game warm-up period. From the beginning "Play Ball" till the last batter was called out, the spectators cheered, laughed, and yelled at the fine exhibition of abilities. Dr. Edgar Reinke, Sidney Forsythe, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Marion Davis, and the other faculty, administration members proved to be "on the ball!"

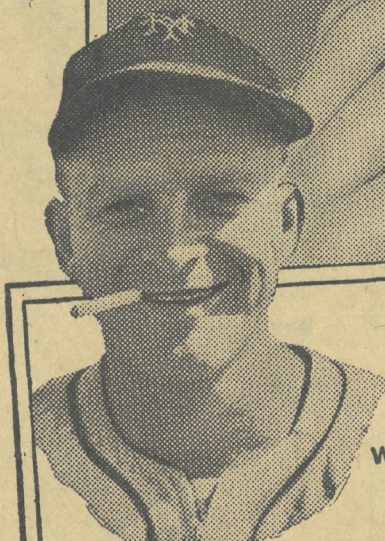
Final score was 13-7 in favor of Smitherman's Birds. Teams were Winslette's Bees: George Winslett, Elizabeth Dunn—co-captains—B. J. Greer, Virginia Chandler, Dr. Reinke, Sarah Turner, Miss Davis, Audrey Bedford, Doris Kelley, Elizabeth Stillman, Wren Motes; Smitherman's Birds: M. T. Smitherman, Juliette Cope—co-captains—Mr. Forsythe, Miss Lundquist, Miss Hetherington, Elizabeth Milton, Clara Gamble, Nero McWhorter, Shortie Simms. Officials for the game were as follows: plate umpire, Butch Nazaretian; base umpire, Winifred Jackson; bat boys, Dot Peacock, Shella Shelton, "Tex" Wright.

A *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**
MAKE YOURS THE **MILDER** CIGARETTE

"Chesterfields are
MILDER—MUCH MILDER
It's MY cigarette."

Susan Hayward

STARRING IN TULSA
A WALTER WANGER PROD. IN TECHNICOLOR
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

WHITEY LOCKMAN says... "It's Chesterfields for me
everytime. I smoke 'em because they're
really milder and better-tasting."



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE
CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Mother's Day gifts
at
Wilson Drug Co.

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR

The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 13, 1949

NUMBER 15

Russian Play Is Director's Fiftieth Work

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, head of the dramatic department, will give a performance of the Russian play, "The Inspector General," Friday, May 20, in Palmer Auditorium. This is Dr. Trumbauer's fiftieth production, and his twentieth year with the College Theatre at Alabama College.



DR. W. H. TRUMBAUER

In 1834 this first version of "The Inspector General" was written by Gogol. The plot of this play, the most finished and completely successful of Gogol's work, was—like that of "Dead Souls"—given him by Pushkin. The poet Zhukowsky gave "The Inspector General" to the Czar to read; Nicholas was delighted with it, and decreed that it should be produced. It was first performed in 1836 and has held the stage ever since in all continents.

In Alabama College's production, the committees are as follows: Dottie Breland and Sara Wilder, staging chairmen; Price Pendergrass, lighting chairman; Margaret O'Gwynn, Joanne Phillips, make-up chairmen; Jo Holliday, publicity chairman; Kit Keagi, Frances Lightsey, art; Annie Laurie Falls; wardrobe; Betty Phillips, properties.

Cast includes: B. J. Greer, Jane Odom, Doris Kelley, Susan Curtis, Dean Swindal, Julia Cheape, Joyce Savage, Peggy Malloy, Phyllis Girshon, Angeline Nazaretian, Audrey Golightly, Carol Cleveland, Georgie Ruth Lee, Gladys Rankin, Joyce Farlow,

State Conferences Will Convene Here

During the month of June various state conferences will be held at Alabama College.

The Future Home Makers of America, an organization for Home Economics students, will be represented by 700 members, June 8-11. The Church Music Conference will meet, June 13-17. The Methodist Senior Youth Assembly, consisting of approximately 400 members, will convene here June 20-25. The A.A.U.W. will hold their Council Workshop, July 21-22.

Coolley Leads Senior Ball

Montez Coolley, president of the senior class, will head the lead-out at the All-White senior ball Saturday evening, May 14, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The theme for this annual senior dance will be a medley of the class songs for the last three years, "Love Letters," "Serenade In Blue," "I'll See You In My Dreams," and "Paradise." Eddie Stevens and his orchestra of Birmingham will furnish music.

The decorations for this occasion, consisting of columns, drapes and flowered arbors, will be all white.

Others in the lead-out include Ann Gains, vice-president; Ann Kohen, secretary; Gloria Goode, treasurer; Sara Wilder, dance committee chairman; Kit Keagi, decorations; Joy Nolan, invitations; Margaret Findlay, program; Beauford Terry, refreshments; Mrs. E. C. Simpson (Macie May), orchestra; and Katherine Manning, restoration.

Graduates Are Honored

The Senior-Alumnae breakfast will be given Saturday, June 4, at 9:00 a.m. The Faculty Alumnae Committee, of which Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer is chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The Alumnae Executive Board will meet in Reynolds Hall at 10:15 a.m., June 4. From 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. a traditional senior reception will be given in Main Dormitory.

At 10:00 a.m. June 6, the Board of Trustees will meet, and at 11:00 a.m. a baccalaureate address will be delivered by Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, United States senator. Following this speech there will be a luncheon for the guests, speakers, and local ministers. An afternoon garden party will be given from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Artists to Attend Sidewalk Exhibit

The Birmingham Art Club invited the five colleges, Alabama College, Auburn, University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern, and Howard, to a sidewalk exhibition tomorrow in Birmingham. All representatives of the colleges are to be in Woodrow Wilson Park to paint. Each member of the Art Club is asked to donate a miniature painting to sell for \$2.00. If they have no miniature, they can sell any of their paintings and \$2.00 of the price will go to the Art Club.

Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Davis, and Miss Allen are members of the Birmingham Art Club. Miss Kennedy is planning to take a group of art students from the college to the exhibition.

Orchestra Gives Concert Program

The College Orchestra, directed by Miss Claire Ordway, will present a concert in Palmer Auditorium May 18, at 8:00 p.m.

The full group orchestra will play the following numbers: "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg; "Andante" ("Surprise Symphony"), by Haydn; "Ballet Music," ("Bartered Bride"), by Smetana; "Three Chorales," by Bach; "Minuet," ("L'Arlesienne Suite"), by Bizet; "Children's Prayer," ("Hansel and Gretel"), by Humperdinck; "Passacaglia Fughetta," by Johnson; and "Themes from Symphony No. 6," by Tschai-kowsky.

Pi Tau Chi Holds Meet

Pi Tau Chi, religious organization, began its state convention in Montevallo today. The convention will begin its program with registration, followed by a banquet. Frank Philpot, former education teacher at Alabama College, is the guest speaker for this occasion.

In the business meeting, to be held after the banquet, Frank Hawthorne of Tuscaloosa will serve as state president and Jackie Norton of Alabama College will serve as vice-president.

Included in the state initiation given that evening will be the following girls from Alabama College: Carolyn Baker, Mary Frances Golson, Elizabeth Albrecht, Martha Byrd Gates, Edith Holcombe, Billie Joyce Furr, Jean Johnson, Helen Hamilton, Lucy O'Gwin, Sarah Gissendanner, Betty Maddux, Dot Jones, Floy Marie Lindley, Rebecca Ann Rodgers, and Virginia Brooks.

Musical Program To Be Given by Local School

The Montevallo High School will present a program consisting of band and choral numbers Wednesday, May 25, in Palmer Auditorium. The choral group will be composed of the high school Glee Club, a group of forty students from Calera and thirty students from Siluria. The number will total over one hundred participants. Selections to be presented include numbers from the "Desert Song" and "Land of Hope and Plenty." The band will have a new set of music for this program containing "Barnum and Bailey March," "Billboard," "Overture from Orpheus," and "Clarinet Polka." Other selections will be taken from the "Chimes from Normandy." Student tickets will sell for thirty cents. Proceeds from the festival will go to the band uniform fund.

World Federation Chapter Is Founded On College Campus

A chapter of the United World Federalists, an international organization striving for a strong universal government, held its first meeting on the campus of Alabama College Monday, May 7, under the direction of Mrs. Marie-Louise Cullum of Montgomery.

At the first meeting of this organization Helen Stilwell was elected president. Other officers elected were as follows: Julia Studebaker, vice president; Bettie MacDonald, secretary; Nell Berrey, treasurer; Anna Lukes, general publicity chairman; and Betty Parker, campus publicity chairman.

Sidney Forsythe, instructor of sociology, will serve as faculty adviser of this group.

Although this first meeting consisted of an invited group, all students interested in world federation are eligible to become charter members.

Society Wants World Government

The United World Federalists is the largest and most influential organization working for federal world government. This society, founded in 1947, now has official members and signed adherents numbering in the hundreds of thousands and more than 700 chapters in forty-one states.

Cord Meyer, Junior, is presi-

Sophomores Plan Fete

Plans are being formulated by the sophomore class for its annual weekend party Friday and Saturday, May 20-21.

The program will include a hayride to Shelby Springs Friday night, May 20, and a picnic at Davis Falls Saturday, May 21. Climax of the program will be a dance in the New Dining Room Saturday night. Music will be by Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra from Jacksonville.

Leadout for the dance will include class officers and chairmen of the sophomore weekend program committees. Class officers are: Bettie MacDonald, president; Betty Houston, vice-president; Jeanine Cannon, secretary; Alpha Young Lewis, treasurer. Ruth Brandenburg, incoming class president, will also be in the leadout. Committee chairmen are: Pat Alexander, chairman of dance; Connie Johnson, Friday night entertainment; Teresa Collins, picnic chairman; Mary Trotter, dance decorations; Elizabeth Nettles, refreshments; Shirley Watson, invitations; Betty Jo Hasty, checkroom; Martha Ward restorations; Betty Hunter, orchestra; and Anna Lukes, publicity.

dent of the national organization which includes among its members: Albert Einstein, chairman of emergency committee of atomic scientists; Raymond Swing, radio commentator and author; William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice; Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, actor; Clifton Fadiman, editor and author; and Carl Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize historian.

The principles of the United World Federalists are included in the following statement of beliefs: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, law and order, in short, of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under a federal government, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority."

Federalists Name Plans

The United World Federalists think world government should be achieved through United Nations' machinery, if possible. The tentative plans are to transform the United Nations Assembly into a world legislature in which votes would be apportioned according to population and levels of educational and economic development. The plans also call for an effective executive to administer laws enacted by the world legislature. Such an executive would operate without any veto.

An adequate police force and a system of world courts would be other branches of the proposed government.

The United World Federalists' chapter formed at Alabama College, through the aid of movies, discussions and qualified speakers, plans to support the national program of the organization.

School of Music Will Present Piano Recital

The Alabama College school of music will present Sarah Ann Whaley in her junior piano recital tonight in Calkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Sarah Ann will be assisted by Mary Evelyn Patton, soloist.

The program will consist of the following numbers by Sarah Ann: "Sonata in D Major," by Beethoven; "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin; "Prelude in G Major" and "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff.

Mary Evelyn will present the following selections: "To A Messenger," by La Forge; "Spring Came," by McArthur; "Hymn To The Sun," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and "The Year's At The Spring," by Beach.

Students Are Offered Chance To Work in Camps, Seminars

Philadelphia, Pa.—Work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and work in mental and correctional institutions will be among the service opportunities offered to college students this summer by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced recently by Stephen G. Cary, director of the American Section of the Quaker organization.

Work camps and community service units will be held in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. In the United States, the campers will help build recreational and community facilities in such parts of the country as the slum area of North Richmond, California; the cotton lands of Southeast Missouri; among the Indian tribes of Wisconsin; or in an interracial area of Corpus Christi, Texas.

In Mexico, Service Committee volunteers will work in half a dozen villages, conducting handicraft programs, working in medical clinics, and helping build schools and provide sanitary facilities for villages. It is also hoped that the Service Committee volunteers will be able to take part in a project planned by the Mexi-

can Government along lines laid down by UNESCO. The first step of this project is to move a village from low, swampy ground to a higher, more healthy place.

The Service Committee will send approximately sixty young Americans to participate in work camps in eleven countries of Europe. There the campers will help people in war-devastated villages and cities rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs are available as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers. Seminars and Institutes will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the West.

Those who are interested in industrial relations and the problems of labor may participate in the Intern-in-Industry projects which will be sponsored by the Committee in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Kansas City. In this project, interns get their own jobs on the competitive labor market, work the same hours as their fellow factory workers, and receive the same pay. A program of discussions and field trips rounds out their industrial experience.

Still other interns will work in various cooperatives to gain first-hand knowledge about that field.

In Institutional Service Units, another group of young people will work in mental hospitals, homes for the mentally retarded, homes for juvenile delinquents, women's reformatories, and in a county jail.

Details about these projects may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

Right Out Of The BOX

In view of the fact that we have lost much priceless sleep this year because of fire drills occurring during the wee hours of the morning, I would like to make the suggestion that we have some practise fire drills during the day.

A fire is just as likely to break out in Palmer, Bloch, the dining room, or Comer, as in the dormitory. Such an occurrence would probably cause a panic since we have had no preparation for this type of emergency.

I realize that these drills are our benefit, but it does seem probable that we might be able to cut down on the number of fire drills held during sleeping hours.—Betty Parker

* * *

To the Editor,

We have heard a lot of talk lately about protecting our grounds at Alabama College by not walking on the grass, especially across those places where a path has been worn.

It seems, however, these suggestions have been ignored by the greater part of the campus. I think that the students should feel a responsibility for keeping the grounds as attractive as possible not only for the benefit of campus visitors, but for our own as well.

—Betty Nicholas



We Can't Do it Alone . . .

Numerous conflicting ideas have been expressed as to the significance of our established tradition, Crook Week. In some eyes the situation is absolutely preposterous and a waste of time, while others are of the opinion that it has proved itself an asset to the development of the student. We find a majority of those who have been a part of this hazing period feel the advantages far overshadow the disadvantages.

Regarding the advantages, we feel this initiation, so to speak, does not defeat its purpose of attempting to make the juniors realize their responsibilities as seniors. Through Crook Week students gain the ability to disregard inhibitions, to understand more readily the importance of sportsmanship and of working or playing in a group (class) with a definite aim. The meaning and execution of originality is an important part brought out during these days. In summary, Crook Week not only strengthens the class ties, but also adds to the development of the individual personality in its own unique way.

The disadvantages of Crook Week concern the outrageous attire, neglect of studies, and the over-work of those participating. These things can easily be altered. A number of the faculty members see fit to give tests on these days. Surely these tests add to the over-work and many of them can be given before Crook Week. Others refuse to allow students to enter classrooms in the requested attire. All apparel was approved by a faculty committee; there is no reason for the remainder of the faculty not abiding by the judgment of this committee.

Until these conflicts are brought out and until the advantages of Crook Week are discussed in an intelligent manner, these conflicts will remain and Crook Week will become a burden.

Not long ago at convocation, President Caldwell mentioned his ideas on the necessary aims of an administration, faculty, and student body to make for a good school. His main objective was that of cooperation. In order to establish a better Crook Week we are willing to cooperate with the faculty and administration, and we hope their cooperation with us regarding this issue will bring about the educational, yet fun-filled, week we are seeking.

—B. J. G.

Editorial Board Is Appointed

Members of the editorial board of the ALABAMIAN for 1949-50 have been selected. They include Mildred Wooten, Betty Lee Wright, Gladys Rankin, Alice Creel, Doris Wiant, Dorothy Wesley and the editorial staff.

All editorials appearing in future issues will be approved and written by this board unless otherwise designated.

Summer Student Urged To Reserve Rooms

All students who plan to attend summer school should pay for their room reservation at the Bursar's Office promptly. Then their room numbers will be assigned to them by Miss Jean Day, dean of residence. There is little "living-space" left. Hurry if you are interested!

VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Congress Considers Plans to Improve Health and Medical Care of Americans-- Truman, Taft, Hill Offer Various Plans

Since "all is quiet (for the moment, anyway) on the Western (German) front," let's focus the light of attention on our own country.

Recently Congress has been considering plans to improve the health and medical care of the people of the United States. This consideration has resulted in three very controversial health plans, the Truman, Taft, and Hill plans, sponsored by the gentlemen whose names they bear.

The Truman plan calls for compulsory health insurance for nearly everyone to begin July 1, 1950. Workers and employers will each pay one and one-half per cent pay-roll tax on the first \$4,800 of wages and the self-employed will pay up to three per cent on their net income up to \$4,800. Medical care would be received at no additional cost and would include medical examinations, doctor's visits, limited dental treatment, sixty days hospitalization, home nursing, laboratory, X-rays, ambulance service, expensive medicines, hearing aids, wheel chairs, eye-glasses, crut-

ches, and other special appliances. Federal subsidies would be provided for medical schools, students, local health units, hospital construction, and rural doctors.

No compulsory insurance and no special tax are the important features of the Taft plan. People unable to pay all costs of medical care are offered the required medical aid at the expense of State health agencies. The Federal government will split the cost with the states. The Taft plan also provides subsidies for medical schools, free examination of school children, free treatment of needy children and grants for local hospital construction.

Under the Hill plan, state health insurance plans for people unable to meet the costs of medical care. The plans are limited to those providing for hospitalization and diagnostic service. General medical care, office calls, and home nursing are not included. The Federal government is to split costs with states and encourage expansion of state public health programs. This plan provides for no special tax and

all participation is voluntary.

The general opinion of persons in a position to know is that compulsory insurance within the near future is out of the question. The present drag against national health insurance is the stiff price tag it carries with it. It is estimated that the Truman plan would cost at least \$6,000,000,000 a year and the Taft plan would cost \$1,817,000,000 the first five years. These estimates are not too dependable as has been demonstrated in England where in the first nine months national health insurance has already gone above the estimates for the first year.

The results of the present agitation for compulsory health insurance in the United States will be felt most strongly in the fields of preventive medicine, medical research, and hospital construction. More money will be appropriated for building hospitals and clinics, broader research, free physical examinations in schools, and county health units. It is probable that medical students and medical schools will receive Federal aid.

It's For You . . .

Possibly you have heard the recent talk circulating about the campus regarding official college blazers. (Note picture of the blazers on page 5 of this issue.) These blazers have been recommended by the Executive Council. The student body will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions at a student body meeting Tuesday, May 17.

Various styles and colors will be presented at this meeting. These smart, well-tailored jackets will be modeled and various comments will be made on each style, at the meeting. Prices have not been quoted as yet, but the information will be available by the date of the meeting.

Students are asked to consider these blazers. The Executive Council feels that not only will these blazers be practical for classes and traveling, but will be an undeniable asset to the students, as representatives of Alabama College.

—G. R.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bettye Joyce Greer
Associate Editors.....Betty Jenkins, Betty Parker, Pat Thompson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Landal Carr
Advertising Manager.....Anne Bone
Circulation Manager.....Betty Nicholas
Exchange Editor.....Roslyn Anderson

Junior Class Sings Ole Mountain Dew-- Honorable Seniors Change Their Tune Annual Crook Week Starts in Big Way

by Betty Parker

Newton fiddled while Palmer burned with enthusiastic shouts of the junior Sinners and Ginners. The foreboding atmosphere created by the eerie strains of the organ, seniors in caps and gowns and a darkened auditorium, was broken as the junior class crashed into Palmer dressed in the "conventional" dress of the Mountaineer. It was Crook Convocation. The juniors were finally seated, but by no means quieted—Crook Week had begun.

In case you don't know, Crook Week is the time set aside for the juniors to establish their worthiness and earn the title of "senior" by finding the Crook. This Crook is no ordinary stick. It symbolizes responsibility and superiority in every campus activity. The custom of juniors finding the Crook in order to become seniors was originated by the student Senate in 1926 and ever since has been carried on by each senior class.

With the beginning of Crook Week this year came a new name for the lowly juniors. The pichiciago, an insect with big ears, a long pointed nose and a fuzzy tail—literally came to life for the three days of the senior reign. Part of the attire worn by the pichiciagos consisted of blue jeans pushed up above the knees and made secure with ribbons, revealing the pichiciago's shapely legs. For the "always prepared" look pichiciagos were never without their keg of brandy, a bucket in which to carry a tune, a sack of nuts for their friends, the squirrels, and a ruler to measure their thirteen inch nose. For all occasions each pichiciago was well dressed and wore white gloves.

The pichiciagos donned the costume suited to their ancestry, dropped any dignity they might have had and started things going with a Civil War on the quadrangle in front of Main. Lowly Jean Harper and her band provided suitable music. This was followed by a Russian Tea on Reynolds porch. The guest speaker, D. D. Wesleski, spoke on "Why are you Russian, People?" Appropriate entertainment was willingly (?) provided by pichiciagos when requested by their most honorable seniors. The fete was promptly ended at 6:00 p.m. by the gong of Betty Wright Taylorski.

Miss Fortune, Miss Stookan (for a beauty), Miss Happen, Miss E. Slippi and other misshapen contestants took the spotlight for the Miss America contest. B. J. Greer, Betty Jenkins, and Sara "I'm a character" Daniels took first, second, and third places respectively. Refreshments were served by bartender Ann James, who was given some "stiff" competition by bootlegger Sylvia

Caldwell Goes To Auburn

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president, represented Alabama College and the American Council of Education at Auburn yesterday for the inauguration of Ralph B. Draughon as president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

As an Alabama College representative, Dr Caldwell is attending the annual banquet of the National Honor Society, which is being held today at the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa.



Pichiciagos (left to right) Gladys Rankin, B. J. Greer, Frances Berry, Margaret Beard, and Mabel Deason look on as Betty Louise Screws (kneeling) pulls the Crook from its hiding place.

Green.

Elizabeth Milton presented a choreography of "MacBeth" with the help of pichiciagos Angeline Nazaretian who played MacBeth and Alene Johnson who played Lady MacBeth, supported by Gladys Ivor Rankin, Kay Buttram, Betty Lee Wright, Betty Maddux, Virginia Chandler, and June Hancock. Pichiciago Betty Jenkins furnished background music.

Two other important features of Crook Week were the bowling tournament sponsored by Sara Daniels and the Ocean Overture at the swimming pool sponsored by Tommie Moody and Dorothy Mae Peacock. The bowling tournament was done in unique fashion in that the team not at that time playing, acted as pins and pichiciagos acted as balls. To create atmosphere at the Ocean Overture whales, mermaids, ripples, waves, and seaweed were present.

The pichiciagos spent their leisure time before breakfast moving a pile of dirt from the side of Ramsay to the side of Hanson with the aid of spoons. Their free moments (which did not exist) were spent looking for the Crook—symbol of seniordom. Friday at 9:15 a.m., Pichiciago Betty Louise Screws, by finding the sacred stick, ended the probationary period set aside through which, by trial and error, the juniors prove themselves worthy of the position of honorable seniors.

In the tradition of Crook Week, Crook Court was held Friday night. Pichiciagos were called before the jury and required to prove their innocence of various crimes by performing duties assigned by Judge Montez Cooley, president of the senior class. The court was brought to an end when the senior class president presented the class ring and pin to Norma Bruce, president of the incoming senior class and each senior presented her cap and gown to her junior. It was a class of tired, happy juniors who received them and who sang the Alma Mater as another annual Crook Week was ended.

Prison Reforms Are Discussed

Dr. Hallie Farmer, a member of the prison investigation committee, addressed the International Relations Club at the last meeting held April 27. Dr. Farmer discussed the recommendations the committee has proposed to the state legislature and the underlying reasons for these proposals.

BILL SLADE Photographer

(Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

* * *

PORTRAITS

KODAK SUPPLIES

BOX CAMERAS RENTED

ROLL FILM FINISHING

FILMS DEVELOPED

SHOP AT Montevallo Drug Co.

for

- * STATIONERY
- * LIPSTICK
- * POWDER
- * CANDY
- * FILMS

MONTEVALLO BOWLING CENTER

Savage Wins Ratings At Speech Meet

The Grand National Speech Tournament was held in Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 12-16, with Joyce Savage as Alabama College's representative. Joyce entered five contests: dramatic reading, in which she was awarded second place; declamation, in which she won first; address reading, in which she won first place; reading of Spanish poems in the Spanish language (competing against Spanish students), where Joyce won third place; and reading Spanish poems and translation for interpretation, in which she was awarded second place. The Grand National Speech Tournament is an annual event held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Last year Margaret Findlay was awarded the Grand National Championship in poetry reading.

Farmer, Fitts Publish Works

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department, has completed her book, "Legislative Process in Alabama," and has recently had it published. Favorable comments have been received from leading political scientists.

"The Confederate Convention," written by Mr. Albert N. Fitts, instructor in the history department, appeared in the April edition of the "Alabama Review." A second edition of this article will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Glee Club Gives Annual Concert

The Alabama College Glee Club presented a concert in Palmer Auditorium, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Harrison LeBaron with Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis as accompanist.

Rueben A. Martinson, city director of music in Birmingham, and Mrs. Kathleen Martinson, director of music at Howard College in Birmingham, were featured as soloists. Other performers were: Winifred Black, soprano soloist; Miss Claire Ordway, violinist; and Sarah Ann Whaley, organist.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Fair Ellen," by Bruch; "The Blessed Damsel," by Debussy; "The River of Stars," by Bawden; "Meditation," by Bach-Gounod; and "Italian Serenade," by Stevenson.

I'll Meet You at **The Plaza Grill**

for

SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES
STEAKS — CHICKEN DINNERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE

(Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Good QUEEN LIZZIE
would've had 'em in a tizzy...

if she'd worn a *Judy Bond*

**JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE**

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. K, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Caldwell Gives May Itinerary

President John Tyler Caldwell has a full schedule of speeches to be delivered during the last of May and first of June.

Dr. Caldwell will speak at Walker County High School in Jasper, May 17, and at Goodwater, May 20.

Following these addresses, he will appear in Wetumpka, May 24, Fairfield, May 26, and Prattville, May 27.

Dr. Caldwell will continue his tour of Alabama by speaking in Thomaston, May 30, and Eufaula, May 31.

His last appearance in Alabama will be at Hewitt High in Trussville, June 2.

Dr. Caldwell will also deliver two addresses to the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. at Berea, Kentucky, June 14-15.

Science Majors Are Entertained By Kennerlys

The freshman science majors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly in their home Thursday evening, May 5. After several group games, coffee and dessert were served to Billie Sue Bean, Ouida Beech, Carolyn Cleveland, Sally Gahan, Wanda Gatlin, Lillian Hartley, Dean Ingram, Margaret Hamner, Jeanne Henderson, Jean James, Betty Jo Kincaid, Janice Myer, Evalyn McClure, Patricia Seymour, Annie Smalley, Annesse Smith, and Rayneda Yrager.

CAMPURSONALITIES—

She May Be a Pichicago, But She's Got Brains-- Is Finder of the Crook

by Jo Foster

She was standing on the balcony of Tut, slightly disheveled, clad in blue jeans and a white shirt, breathless, and waving in her hand a crooked stick—not an ordinary stick, for this was THE CROOK, and the girl, Betty Louise Screws, had found it.

Betty not only has a knack for finding things but is an accomplished actress, musician and beauty—and what's more—she has the brains and executive ability to go with them. She's president of the local Westminster Fellowship, president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of Alabama, a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity, and a former member of both the Executive Council and the student Senate.

Betty has quite a future mapped out for herself. This summer she plans to work at the Opelika-Auburn radio station after she chaperons a group of Girl Scouts to Washington. She has a double major in music and English and plans to teach after her graduation.

"Screwgy" gets a big kick out of dancing and long, pointless jokes and loves nothing better than long, sleek station wagons. As for her dislikes, the clock is getting to be a menace to her peace of mind. She hates to al-

Senate Elects New Officers

In the recent house elections the following girls were elected house representatives to the Senate: Louise Stockton, East Main; Annesse Smith, West Main; Suanne Riley, Ramsay; Betty Crow, Hanson; and Sylvia Green, Tutwiler.

The Senate for the year 1949-50 held its first meeting May 9. At this meeting Betty Crow was elected vice-president and Ann James was elected secretary for the coming year. Betty Jenkins, president, appointed Thelma Chandler, Joyce Moncrief and Patsy Lane to serve as whips for their respective classes.

Honorary Society Initiates New Members

Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics, held its initiation at Miss Laura Hadley's apartment, May 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Those initiated were: Carolyn Carpenter, Julia Cheape, and Tommy Sellers.

Ivol Spafford Holds Election

The Ivol Spafford Club held its annual election of officers May 1. Those elected were: Doris Ann Clemons, president; Bobbie Smith, vice-president; Margaret Lightsey, secretary; and Mary Jones, treasurer.

After Eight Year's Silence Former Student, Kapsoon Kim, Contacts Member of Staff

Alabama College contact was made with Korea recently when Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, received a letter from Miss Margaret Flory, former teacher here. The letter was concerning Kapsoon Kim, Korean student who was graduated from Alabama College in 1940.

In the school year 1938-39 Kapsoon Kim from Korea came to the United States and to Alabama College as a major in the speech department. When she returned to her country after her graduation, Japanese occupational forces had already entered there. She had to notify her American friends that they could not correspond with her, for her mail was intercepted by the Japanese and often misconstrued, causing her a great deal of difficulty and explanation. So contact with her had to stop. Now she has been contacted once more.

Miss Margaret Flory came to Alabama College in 1939 to teach in the speech department and Kapsoon was one of her students. Later Miss Flory left here to go into Presbyterian mission work and this past year has been making a tour of the Oriental portions of the globe. The opening paragraphs of her letter to Miss Gould read as follows:

"My first contact with Korea came back in 1939 when I was a very young and inexperienced teacher of speech at Alabama College. A charming Korean girl by the name of Kapsoon Kim came to me three times a week for lessons in oral interpretation. She memorized selections from Shakespeare, Browning, and Sir James Barrie, and I played the role of commentator while she performed.

"This was my first close contact with an Oriental friend, and I realize now that a spirit of world-heartedness began developing then and there. Kapsoon went back to Korea in 1940, and we lost contact during the war. You can imagine the excitement and

joy to have Kapsoon be the first one to greet me when my plane landed on Korean soil. She is now Mrs. Lee and the mother of two children, as well as an important member of the Ewha College staff. The day I met with members of the Ewha faculty, a group of her students did a cutting from 'Lady Widemere's Fan' and the last scene of 'Othello'—all in perfect English. They were overjoyed at the privilege of displaying their dramatic ability for Kapsoon's teacher, whom they expected to be hoary with age."

Seniors Take Graduate Exams

Jacquelyn Norton, Dixie Hawkins, Lida True, and Shirley Williams are the four seniors who have recently taken the Graduate Record Examinations, a general information profile test and an advanced examination in each individual's major field.

AC-ING AROUND—

Play, Papers, Banquets Are Causes For Our Weariness-- Just Marry or Sun Bathe

by Miss Laneous

"So Tired" seems to be the general theme of the week on this weary, overworked campus. Aside from the hectic activities of Crook Week, work on the Russian play has continued, there have been banquets, the last minutes are finishing up term papers and people are still getting stuck in Main elevator.

While this year's seniors are cluttering up the campus with graduation gifts (namely, new cars), next year's seniors are practising on the art of how to sing the funeral march and get rough with the underclassmen. By the way-y, sophomores, they've recorded in their little notebooks that you were singing da da da dum to the tune of "Open de Door, Richard" the night you hid from the seniors. Better watch your step next year.

The Culture Series is getting better. This we know, 'cause for

Phi Mu Alpha Honors Initiates

Thirteen new members were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, May 3, in Calkins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The initiates were as follows: Winifred Black, Margaret Byrd, Hattie Hope Caldwell, Violet Edwards, Margaret Ann Hendrix, Patricia Isbell, Dorothy Jones, Eileen Newton, Doris Ogletree, Mary Evelyn Patton, Elizabeth Smythe, Betsy Bain Stephens and Sally Stephens.

After the initiation services, refreshments were served by Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis, advisor to the fraternity, and Sarah Ann Whaley, secretary.

Faculty Is Dinner Host

The annual Faculty-Senior Dinner was held in the New Dining Room yesterday evening. A coffee hour in Reynolds followed the dinner.

The dinner was the annual tribute from the faculty to the seniors. Members of the faculty called for and escorted the seniors to the dining hall.

Decorations were of free-form paper sculpture and colored candles. The sculpture was done in metallic colors of green, lavender and silver, accented with multi-colored sweet peas.

Seated with Montez Cooley, president of the senior class, at the head table were President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Miss Jean Day, dean of residence. Dean Napier presided at the dinner.

Acting as hostesses for the dinner and coffee hour were members of the faculty social committee, headed by Miss Day. Other committee chairmen were Miss Laura Hadley, arrangements, and Miss Martha Allen, decorations.

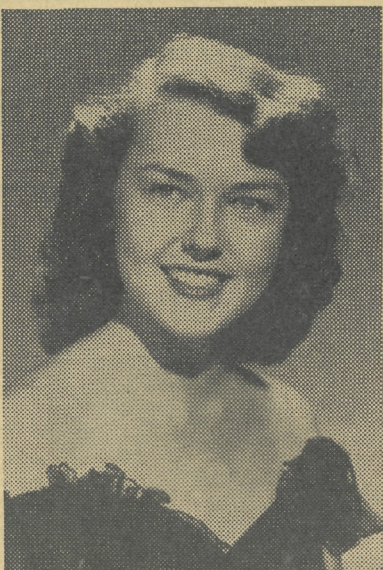
the last few programs, the audience has raised the roof with applause. Too bad we don't have opportunity to witness more of the accomplishments of our fellow students in music and modern dance.

We see that ex-president of the S.G.A., Price Pendergrass, is losing no time in entering her career after college. She's to be married June 6. Jo Holliday and Macie May were even more anxious—they've already sought out their groom and met him at the altar.

Let the winds blow and the storms howl and still our colleagues reflect sunshine with a bright and cheery face. These health-seeking mermaids have acquired vitamin D through various methods in mass quantity or through small brown spots commonly known as freckles. Evidently, they are intelligent mermaids; however, not all of them have realized that they aren't offered all the liberties which seabathers have. A. C. mermaids have a list of rules which they have been asked to observe. Apparel has a very important place on that list, and we hope that it will be observed more carefully by each of you. There is a right way to dress at the right time. Try wearing bathing togs instead of lingerie, won't you? This also applies to your sun bathing attire.

Biology Club Elects Incoming Officers

The Biology Club officers for next year have recently been elected. They are Martha Josey, president; Billie Sue Bean, secretary; and Evelyn Strock, treasurer.



BETTY LOUISE SCREWS

ways have to hurry.

When we asked her reaction to Crook Week, Betty said, "Well, it certainly was Crook WEEK—where's the nearest bed?" Soon after the news that she had found the crook was out, "Screwgy" received a telegram saying, "It takes one to find one." Of course, we all know Betty well enough to know better than that, and so we'd like to say to her "Congratulations!"—for finding the Crook and for being, indeed, a campursonality.

Speech Majors Are Presented In Recitals

During the past three months senior speech majors have presented their senior recitals. Margaret Findlay gave "Wedding Journey" by Walter D. Edmonds, Saturday, April 23. Howard Nell Smith gave her recital Tuesday, April 26, reading "A Candle for St. Jude" by Rumer Godden. "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes, was presented by Nell Carter Tuesday, May 3.

Nina English give a duo of recitations, "The Question" by Dana Burnette, and "It Gives Me Great Pleasure" by Emily Kimbrough. Joyce Savage will give her recital Tuesday, May 17 consisting of the selection, "Ann of a Thousand Days" by Maxwell Anderson.

After each recital, a reception was given by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the speech department, in honor of the student completing her work.

FACULTY FACETS—

Parrish Proves Versatile; Interests Vary From Dolls To Symphony Orchestras

By Pat Thompson

If you ever want to spend a laugh-filled hour just take time out to talk to Miss Helen Parrish, who is an instructor in the speech department. She can talk about everything from doll houses and Tarzan to audio-visual communications.

First, there's the doll house. Miss Parrish has an eight-room doll house equipped with electric lights and completely furnished—even to little boxes of Duz and other "little household necessities." She's made her hobby that of collecting "little" things. One of her prizes is a pearl-handled revolver only three-fourths of an inch long.

Between her hobby and her vocation you'll find varied interests. Miss Parrish is probably more music-minded than most of you would guess. She thinks George Gershwin and Fred Waring are wonderful and has recordings of practically all of Gershwin's music, including his own recording of "Rhapsody in Blue." She also has six different arrangements of her favorite song, "Tea for Two." (Incidentally, she wants twelve for her collection.) One of her secret ambitions is to conduct a symphony orchestra. She sits at concerts enraptured, only to be pulled back into stark reality by the giggles of her friends and the realization that she has been

unconsciously directing the orchestra.

We told her to forget the intellectual side of her life and talk about all the unintellectual things she does just for fun—and so she did. She told us that every month she reads *THE SHADOW* and that she loves Tarzan and Hopalong Cassidy—as well as Maurice Evans, Claude Rains and Walter Pidgeon—and that she was born at exactly 9 o'clock in the morning, December 27, so close to Christmas that she has never gotten to have a birthday party.

Oh, it was fun just talking about first one thing, then another. We found out lots of entertaining things about Miss Parrish, but we found out something else too—that she plans to go to Columbia and work on her master's in audio-visual communications this summer and that she'd like very much to go to Yugoslavia some day and maybe write a book about it; that she wants to learn to read Shakespeare so that not only she, but her listeners can understand it—and that she loves her students best of all.

Miss Parrish is really just beginning her career and although it sounds a little trite, we'd like to say to her "Good luck." We hope someday she'll get that trip to Yugoslavia and—well, maybe even conduct a symphony orchestra.

Would You Like An Alabama College Blazer?



THEY SAY—

Students Favor Community Drive For Solicitations

Have you ever complained about the number of drives and solicitations for money on the campus? Or have you ever felt that someone was always asking for money for something? Since most students have at some time commented on this, a number of them were given the opportunity to express their opinions on the advisability of having one large solicitation a year which would incorporate all the lesser drives. This solicitation would be similar to a Community Chest Drive, and a budget would be set up from the central fund designating the amount each incorporated solicitation would receive.

On the whole, the students questioned favored such a move. Lurlene Lane and Mary Dane Hicks, sophomores, both felt that a better student response could be obtained in this way. As Peggy Lawrence, sophomore, stated, "We would feel we were doing something worthwhile, for we would be contributing to every drive. So often we just don't have the money when we are asked to donate."

Alene Johnson, junior, also felt that the drive should be publicized well in advance so that the students would be expecting it and could plan to contribute as liberally as possible. "Furthermore," stated Sara Turner, senior, "the student would be more conscious of the importance of her contribution."

Seniors Ann Gains and Montez Cooley strongly favored the idea. Montez felt that students would be more willing to contribute if they knew it was the only time they would be called upon to do so. In her words, "One big drive would eliminate all this dormitory to dormitory canvassing."

While Mildred Griffin, junior, agreed that one drive would be less bother, she feared that a smaller total amount would be collected. Jeanne James, freshman, Janina Ballard, sophomore, were prone to agree with Mildred. Both think the idea is good, but doubt that students would contribute as much at one time as they would in separate drives. Winifred Jackson, freshman, suggested lower goals toward which to work.

All the students questioned seemed willing to give the single solicitation a trial and thereby decide which method would be more practical and successful.

World Culture Series Gives Dance Program

The World Culture Series was sponsored by the physical education department Monday, May 2. A Russian movie of the ballet "Swan Lake" was shown, followed by a demonstration of two Russian folk dances by members of the folk dance class. Another movie of the dances native to various parts of Russia was shown next. In conclusion a Russian and Armenian folk dance was offered by the dance group.

Baptists Elect New Council

In the recent Baptist Student Union Executive Council election the following officers were elected: Sylvia Green, president; Alene Johnson, enlistment vice-president; D. D. Wesley, devotional chairman; Anita Ward, promotion chairman; Betty MacDonald, Sunday School director; Pat Thompson, Training Union director; Billie Sue Bean, social chairman; Willene Yates, Y.W.A. director; Mary Jo Harris, Life Service Band director; Georgia Ruth Lee, treasurer; Elizabeth Nettles, secretary; Erlene Decker, music director; Ann Williamson, publicity chairman.

Kennerly Speaks To Lindsay Club

W. J. Kennerly, of the science department, spoke to the David Lindsay Chapter of the D.A.R. at their meeting Monday, May 9. His subject was "Items of Current Scientific Interest." Among items discussed were speed in relation to the new jet-propelled aircraft, atomic structure and the distintegration of matter, chain reactions, and radioactivity. Mr. Kennerly gave a number of demonstrations throughout his lecture.

Wedgewood Cup Is Displayed

A Wedgewood sample cup and saucer has arrived in the Alumnae Office, and is now on display there. This is the regular dinner size, and carries a picture of the Library. No price has been quoted as yet.

Refreshment And Movies Go Hand-In-Hand



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

A complete line of
JOLLIE JUNIOR DRESSES
at
HOFFMAN'S

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at
LUKE'S

Home of Good Food

Savage, Morrison Are Presented in Speech Recital

Joyce Savage and Elizabeth Morrison were presented by the speech department in a recital at the morning convocation hour Tuesday, May 3, in Palmer Auditorium. Joyce read Amy Lowell's dramatic "Number Three on the Docket," the story of a woman on trial for the murder of her husband. Elizabeth's selection was "Katherine Lanyard" from Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star." Concluding the program Joyce read several Spanish poems and their translations. Both girls, reading the selections presented on this program, have participated in contest work this semester.

SPORTS AND STUFF—

Ping Pong and Softball Begins; Play Day Gets Under Way With End of Crook Week

"Service" is the call as the ping-pong tournament got underway last Wednesday as the newly inaugurated activity was added to our extra-curricular activities. Forty students and faculty members signed up for the bang-up tournament. Winners will be announced next week when the tournament is completed.

Next on the tournament schedule is the hotly-contested softball tournament scheduled to begin Monday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m. This tournament will be the robin type tournament, each team playing each other team.

Team captains have been putting their teams through vigorous training so that their respective banners will fly over Bibb Graves Hall. Flying of the banner is the symbol of championship for their class.

Also on tap, Saturday, May 14 at 2:30-4:30 p.m. there will be an archery play day, under the sponsorship and leadership of Betty Lee Wright and the Recreation Association. This recreational period will include straight target shooting, clout shooting, novelty shooting, etc. So all you

female Robin Hoods, all of you, come on down and bend that bow, notch that arrow, and shoot to your heart's content.

The athletic juniors really showed their sporty ability in various Crook Week activities. First there was the fish-show at the pool, with "Mermaid" Moody and "Seaweed" Peacock in charge. A dripping time was had by all, then came the Gay Nineties' tennis tournament—Alice Marbel, Virginia Barrett, Doris Cooper, Rachel Trione, Carolyn Smith, Grace Lakeman, Mary Louise Holmquist, Phyllis Hathaway, Mary F. Eunich, D. D. Wesley participated and showed outstanding athletic ability.

The most lowly juniors proved themselves quite good sports and took their athletic events quite seriously.

That's all for now—

College Enters Archery Meet

Alabama College will be shooting in the Twentieth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association. Watch for further announcements regarding this tournament.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

The beginning and intermediate golf classes will meet Monday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, May 18, at 4:30 p.m., respectively, for their make-up class. The classes will meet for competition within their own groups.

HICKS'

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

CHISM'S

READY-TO-WEAR

THE

DERBY

SANDWICHES
SHORT ORDERS
STEAKS, CHICKEN

Instructors Plan Camp Program At Oak Mountain

The members of the Waterfront Instructors class and the members of the Physical Education Club are planning a day's activities at Oak Mountain State park Saturday, May 21. They will leave at 8:00 a.m. and spend the day, returning early in the evening.

Mr. Lloyd Anderson, Red Cross Safety Services representative for Alabama, will be present to demonstrate and explain for the Waterfront Instructors the safety factors with respect to canoeing and other small craft and the use of these in a water safety program, and will stress the necessity of safety for the individuals using any of this material.

Mr. Anderson and Miss Bernice Finger will discuss the development of a Waterfront Program for camp waterfronts, taking up the organization, administration, staff and dock plans. The members of the class will be given an opportunity to gain practical experience in running swim periods for club members as campers.

Those students taking the course for credit as Waterfront Instructors are as follows: Norma Bruce, Virginia Chandler, Clara Gamble, Martha Byrd Gates, Alene Johnson, Catherine Manning, Betty Merriken, Angeline Nazeretian, Dorothy Peacock, Mary Lee Cline, Mary Frances Goison, Dorothy King, Aldora Hyatt, and Jimmie Wood. Those renewing their certificates are Betty Jean Evans, Juliette Cope, and Tommie Moody. Others who are taking their Senior Lifesaving are Nellie Graham, Anne McConnell, and Sara Turner.

Safe, Reliable Service
at
**Montevallo
Cleaners**

• TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO— •

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD** THAN ANY
OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke **CHESTERFIELD**
you get a Milder, cooler smoke.

That's why it's My Cigarette."

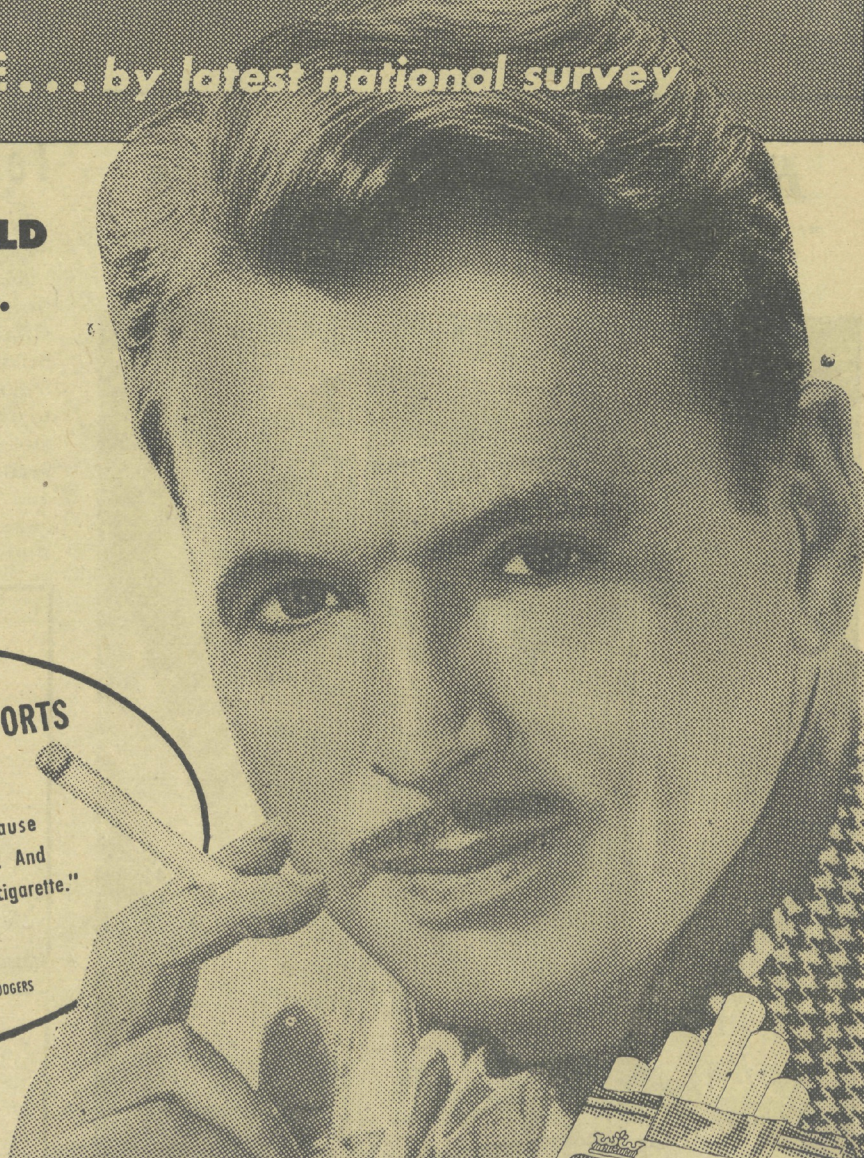
John Lund

STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke **CHESTERFIELD**

"Chesterfields are tops with me because
they have a clean, satisfying taste. And
they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."

Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke



The Alabamian

"WHERE THE PURPLE AND GOLD ARE FLOATING"

VOLUME XXVI

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 27, 1949

NUMBER 16

Seniors To Be Guests At Social Functions

The graduates will begin their annual social functions Saturday, June 4, with a reception given by Dr. John T. Caldwell and the faculty of Alabama College. The reception is to be held in Main Dormitory from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. Miss Jean Day, chairman of the faculty social committee, will plan for this occasion, assisted by Miss Bernice Finger, chairman of the reception; Mrs. Louise Duncan, Miss Virginia Hendrick, Miss Abi Russell, and Miss Eloise Lee, members of the serving committee. Music will be arranged by Miss Claire Ordway of the college music department.

The seniors will be formally received by Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fowler, and members of

the senior advisory committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Ethel Bickham, Dr. Minnie Lou Steckel and Miss Jean Day.

Following the reception, the baccalaureate luncheon will be held Sunday, June 5 in the New Dining Room annex. Approximately eighteen guests, including the Bishop Clare Purcell, baccalaureate speaker, and local minister, will be present. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell will serve as hosts for the luncheon, which is given by the faculty social committee.

The commencement luncheon Monday, June 6, will conclude these entertainments. Honored guests will include Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Governor James Folsom, the Board of Trustees, and administrators of the college.

Bishop Purcell Will Speak

The Bishop Clare Purcell of Birmingham Methodist, will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 5, at 11:00 a.m.

The Bishop Purcell, who was appointed Bishop of the Southern Methodist Convention in Alabama, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. He received his D.D. from Vanderbilt and his LL.D. from the University of Alabama and Duke University.

During the last war, the Bishop Purcell served as a Chaplain in the United States Army. At present he is on the Methodist Commissions of Unification and World Service and Finance.

Smith Will Speak At Commencement

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Recognized as Politician, Educator and Journalist, Will Address Graduating Class

Margaret Chase Smith, first woman to win an initial election to the Senate, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class Monday, June 6, at 11:00 a.m.

On this date, approximately 150 seniors will be graduated.

Mrs. Smith, whose home is in Skowhegan, Maine, was elected to the United States Senate from that state last summer. She won the election over two male opponents. She was selected "Woman of the Year, 1948" by the Associated Press for her leadership and activities.

Mrs. Smith was born in Skowhegan, and upon being graduated from high school, taught in the elementary school there. Later she became editor of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter and from newspaper work, she was launched into a political career.

In 1930, Margaret Chase married Clyde H. Smith, then a member of the United States House of Representatives. Upon his death in 1940, Mrs. Smith was elected to replace him. She held this chair in the House until she gave it up for the Senate last summer.



SEN. MARGARET SMITH

Seniors, Guests To Be Honored

President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell are honoring the seniors Sunday, June 5, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. with a garden party. All the faculty, the seniors, and their commencement guests are invited.

Intercollegiate Association Will Meet Here Next Fall; Wooten Is Vice-President

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments will hold their annual meeting at Alabama College next year, announces Student Government president, Mildred Wooten. Representatives of fifty-five women's colleges will talk over current campus and student government problems in three days of business meetings, seminars, and panel discussions. Next year's theme and program will be decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee at Agnes Scott Women's College in Decatur, Georgia, next fall. The executive council consists of president, Evelyn Coker, Vanderbilt University; vice-president, Mildred Wooten, Alabama College; secretary, Sara Tucker, Agnes

Scott; and treasurer, Anita Yancey, Sophie Newcomb.

Alabama College is highly honored to be chosen as host for this group. Work will begin early in the year to make ready for the conference which is scheduled for April. Already the present junior class has voted to give up their rooms in Tutwiler Hall to the girls during their stay on the campus. This is an example of the cooperation on the part of both students and faculty needed to make the meeting a success and to guarantee it to be a profitable experience which will mean a lot to all participants through the interchange of ideas for better student government.

Seniors To Breakfast With Faculty-Alumnae

The annual Senior-Alumnae Breakfast will be held in the New Dining Room, Saturday, June 4, at 9:00, a.m.

Sponsors and hostesses for this event are the alumnae on the staff and the faculty. Those invited are the staff and faculty, the seniors and the parents and husbands of seniors on the campus for Commencement.

Mrs. Alton Parker, Birmingham, president of the National Alumnae Association will preside at the program. Events on the program will include: the Invocation by Mrs. Mary McCoy; presentation of the scrapbook for the class of 1949 to the class that has had the highest percentage of its members returning to the Alabama College campus during the past years by Mrs. W. H. Turner.

During the program, Miss Ethel Harris, alumnae treasurer, will give recognition to Mrs. Mary McCoy, who is retiring after nineteen years with Alabama College. The main address will be given by a prominent alumna of Alabama College.

The alumnae will present a

second check to Dr. John T. Caldwell for the Honors Scholarship program at this breakfast. The presentation will be made by Miss Elizabeth Souders, chairman of the National Alumnae Fund.

Climaxing the program will be the induction of the seniors into the Alumnae Association by Mrs. Alton Parker. Montez Cooley, president of the class of 1949 will give the response.

Committees working on the banquet are: Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer and Miss Eloise Lee, planning; Miss Helen Parrish, reservations and seating.

Montage Staff is Appointed

Margaret McPherson, editor of the 1949-50 Montage, has announced the names of her new staff. They are: Rusti Rankin, associate editor; Carolyn Hassler, assistant editor; Sara Daniels, business manager; Hannah Jones, assistant business manager; and members of the staff include Betty Maddux, Betty Parker, Ann Bone, and Sarah Jones.

Margaret asks that anyone wishing to work on the Montage see her immediately.

Trumbauer To Present Plans for Productions

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer has begun plans for next year which seem full of promise. He hopes to give a Strindberg play as it will be Strindberg's 100th anniversary. In connection with the World Culture Series he hopes to produce a Hindu play. Another plan which may materialize next year is the production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Although as yet these are only plans, they give promise of an interesting and exciting year of theatre work.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association will meet Saturday morning, June 4, at 10:15 a.m. in the small parlor in Reynolds Hall.

Department of Music Presents Convocation

The Alabama College department of music presented a convocation May 17, in Palmer auditorium. First on the program was Elizabeth Smythe, class of 1952, who played "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin. The came a duo of organ numbers, "Caprice" by Jepson and "Nocturne" by Foote, played by Dorothy Jones, class of 1950. Winifred Black, 1951, rendered four songs and was accompanied by Patricia Isbell, class of 1952. Concluding the program was Hattie Hope Caldwell, class of 1951, who played "The Cat and the Mouse" by Chopland.

Student Circle Elects Officers

The Student Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service was entertained with a wiener roast Tuesday, May 17. Mrs. Mahaffey, the hostess, was presented with a gift from the circle in appreciation of the work she has done as counselor for the past year. Also the new officers were installed by the Reverend H. T. Tidwell. The new officers are Mary Jones, president; Olive Ruth Autrey, vice president; Margaret Christenberry, secretary; Sarah Gissendanner, treasurer; Virginia Harrison, publicity; and Hilda Tidwell, social chairman. Mrs. Tidwell will serve as counselor for the coming year.

Senate Passes Proposed Budget

At a recent meeting the student Senate passed the recommended budget for the year 1949-50. Freshman student advisors were elected at that time. Alice Creel will preside as chairman and Martha Lu Thompson as vice-chairman. They will serve as advisors for the incoming freshman for the first eleven weeks of school when freshmen officers will be elected.

A committee led by Shirley Caldwell and including Frances Yates, Jeanine Glass, and Gay Penn has begun work on the constitution for summer school Government.

Officers Are Elected

Officers for Alumnae Daughters Club for the 1949-50 session were elected at the meeting on May 16. They are: Helen Stallworth, president; La Dayne Priester, vice president; and Emma Dean Houston, secretary-treasurer.

And The Dream Ends...

"And is it not a dream which none of you remember having dreamt, that builded your city and fashioned all there is in it?"

These words from *The Prophet* also apply to you, the seniors of 1949, as you leave the school life which you have built with your high standards and ideals—a school which will soon become a dream instead of a symbol of study, friends, blue jeans, and vacations.

As you pass from this world of dreams into reality, you leave not only the memory of yourselves, but also the memory of your successes and accomplishments. It is you, seniors, who have shown us that Alabama College can successfully adjust itself to a new constitution. You have proved to us the value of the honor system and the principles of just and deserving discipline. It is you, also, who have led us through another College Night—a College Night more stupendous than ever.

You have aimed high and have reached your goal. You have not shirked your duty, nor hesitated to venture into new fields and experiments. You have been worthy leaders of our school and now you, who have been called the leaders of the future, are going forth to be leaders of today.

As you travel along this pathway of tomorrow, you will not falter for you have embedded in your hearts the ideals for good leadership; and now, you have only to follow a longer, harder path, for you who have proved yourselves as college citizens are going forth to prove yourselves as world citizens.

Don't Be Boring...

Bored people are usually boring people. They can't discuss what happened at the convocation or the lecture or the student body meeting because they were reading or writing a letter or just weren't listening at the time.

This is a bad habit a lot of us are getting into now, especially as we draw near the end of another school year. Are we so busy that we have to use that convocation time for our own purposes, or could it be that we've misplaced our sense of the value of time-well-spent? Surely it's time-well-spent *and* time spent for our own individual purposes if we get one single good idea from a lecture, one bit of pleasure from a concert, or one contribution toward attaining a more alert and interested student body government.

Common courtesy demands that although we may not be particularly interested in the program, we can't afford to distract someone who is interested by shuffling books and papers, whispering or causing confusion by getting up and leaving the auditorium in large numbers.

And you'll find that you lose more by missing these presentations than just receiving checks and losing privileges.

If we dislike the idea of being boring, let's try not to be *bored* so much of the time.

THEY SAY—

Seniors Voice Approval of Many Changes In Student Government, Administration

by Bettie MacDonald

Every year about this time, we get ready to bid farewell to the seniors. This year we have tried to get the opinions of some of them as to how Alabama College has improved or failed in their four years' experience and also to hear any suggestions they might have about further improvements. And this is what they say—

"Slim" Hyatt—I feel that college has improved in that the administration has slowly but surely become more broadminded in realizing that college students are adults. But it has failed in not realizing that they are individuals. A great percentage of the students are perpetually frustrated because individual desires are not considered concerning their plans for a career—the school is not that big!

Nina English—I think that the new three-branch Student Government is a great improvement over the old form. I believe that College Night and Crook Week as two of the college's traditions have been successful in fostering self-development, creative activity, and good sportsmanship. I also believe the college has achieved its purpose of providing graduating students with competence for meeting life situations vocationally and socially. However, I believe the Honor System this year has

failed and feel that its success is something to work toward.

Bobby Rowe—There is now present a greater amount of freedom which leads to greater intellectual freedom. I feel we have a certain degree of cultural appreciation, but lack of behavior that goes with it could be improved. Furthermore, I think our living facilities are excellent as far as convenience goes. But I see a coming danger—avoid regimentation!

"Twinky" Beasley—The most striking improvement I have noticed is in greater leniency in regulations such as smoking, riding, signing in and out, etc., but there is still need for social activity improvement.

Joy Nolen—I feel that the college has improved in every way. I cannot think of any way it has failed; perhaps if any failure has been evident it has been due to the student. I hope it does at least one thing better every year!

Caroline Blutstein—I think Alabama College has improved immeasurably in the added amount of freedom it has afforded the students, because one of the purposes of a college education is to equip individuals to handle themselves with as great an amount of independence as is practical. I find one of the failures to be the fact that the students are trained too specifically in one particular phase of

Letters

To the members of National Collegiate Players, and the Theatre Council, and to the cast and crews of "The Inspector General;"

I wish to express my hearty thanks for the several marks of appreciation shown to Mrs. Trumbauer and me last Friday evening.

To the usual satisfactions of having one's work come to fruition, is added, as extra good measure...the joy of seeing you as individuals develop, of seeing your increasing sensitiveness to the art of the drama, and of hearing your expressions of pleasure and affection.

I should like to add a word of thanks to the many students, faculty, and townspeople who have helped to bring the College Theatre to adulthood.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Trumbauer

* * *

To the students;

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are cordially invited to remain at the college from the end of their examinations through Commencement exercises Monday, June 6. If you do stay, the administration will expect you to attend the formal exercises and official social functions of the Commencement season. The usual regulations of the college, of course, will prevail. We do hope as many as can will stay. Please register with Miss Day if you do wish to stay more than a day beyond your examinations.

John T. Caldwell



VIEWS IN THE NEWS—

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Defeats Tammany Candidate for Congress

By Joyce Farlow

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—This magical name again flows freely from the lips of politicians for the first time since 1945. The name belongs this time to 34 year old, ex-Navy officer, ex-New York lawyer, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. The first son of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to go into politics, Roosevelt, Jr. won the 20th Congressional district of New York election for a congressional representative to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sol Bloom.

Roosevelt's triumph dealt a severe blow to Tammany Hall which had refused to back him and nominate him as a democratic candidate. Roosevelt ran on the Liberal and Four Freedoms party ticket to total more votes than his three opponents, William H. McIntyre, republican, Dr. Annette Rubenstein, American laborist, and Justice Benjamin Shalleck, democrat. Critics

have compared young Roosevelt's battle with Tammany Hall with the battle of his father against the same organization when he entered politics thirty-five years ago.

During his campaign for the Congressional seat, young Roosevelt announced his support of the Truman fair deal program. He hopes to serve under the democratic party label in Washington. On the latter point he will probably not meet too much opposition as he was recognized by many outside of the district as a democratic candidate.

Backers of Roosevelt, Jr. have their eye on the New York gubernatorial race in 1954. They think Roosevelt may move into the capital at Albany in that year.

Whether F. D. R. makes the Governor's mansion or not only the future will tell but at any rate he's a good man to keep an eye on.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: \$1.25 per year for faculty members, alumnae and friends.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Montevallo, Ala., under Act of Congress, approved October 22, 1931.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bettye Joyce Greer
Associate Editors.....Betty Jenkins, Betty Parker, Pat Thompson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Landal Carr
Advertising Manager.....Anne Bone
Circulation Manager.....Betty Nicholas
Exchange Editor.....Roslyn Anderson

A-C-I-N-G A-R-O-U-N-D—

*From Green Freshmen to High Seniordom--
They've Been Successful All the Way*by
Miss Laneous

Days of A. C.ing around for the class of '49 will soon be over. Even though those weather-beaten trunks are being packed for the last time, inside of them will go memories of four wonderful years filled with many happy and other not-so-happy experiences.

Four years ago these dignified young women were but green freshmen—and did some of their actions show it! In an attempt to become the ideal college student, they tried hard to abide by all rules and study, study, study.

But soon they got into the swing of things. Their first College Night impressed them as being one of the most wonderful experiences they'd ever known. Some of them worked backstage, others acted, and some were in the cheering section out front, but wherever they were they had their hearts in College Night and everything it stood for.

As freshmen they were still a bit shy, but by the time they became sophomores they knew all about college life. Even though their schedules were filled with many "ologies," they found time for play. In fact, sleep was

a thing simply unheard of. After 11:00 p.m. they participated in such entertaining games as cow boys 'n injuns, water pistol battles, and others too numerous to mention. Being the vivacious group they were, they were forever finding something to do. Sophomore Week-end (which was originally called Sophomore Holiday) was their idea. It was a great success that year and has become an occasion to which all sophomores look forward.

These young ladies started off their junior year with their eyes on our new president, Dr. John T. Caldwell. They soon became friends, however, instead of admirers. They were more active as a class than ever before—Elite Night, College Night, Crook Week, and sports activities always found the juniors in the groove.

Miss Kemp was forever finding some of them hanging out the windows. There was no harm done except a few additional grey hairs in her head, however. She also got writer's cramps from having to leave so many notes to the third floor "Hanson Hags." They had a barn kitchen combination at the end of their hall and never found time to clean it up. Crook week was pretty rough for them, but they got rough with it. Guess they'll

always remember that meeting at 3:00 a.m. in Bloch basement to decide on the Crook Convocation attire. They appeared as ghosts with white sheets and whitened faces and alarm clocks. Jerboas Ann Kohen and Bobby Rowe found the Crook ending three days of the torturous and exhaustive activity.

They've reached seniordom now, but it's been a short year crowded with many important events. Yes, it's been their year of years—and now that the year is drawing to a close they realize things won't be the same again.

**Sociology Class
Begins "S" Club**

The freshman sociology class, under the direction of Dr. George A. Douglas, held the first meeting of the "S" Club May 21, in Reynolds auditorium.

The auditorium was decorated in the fashion of a French night club. The program, with Mariiyn Bean as mistress of ceremonies, was built around an "opening night" theme. A dance number by Betty Ellis and Julia Studebaker highlighted the floor show, which included a torch singer, chorus girls, and gypsy singers.

All sociology majors and faculty members were invited.

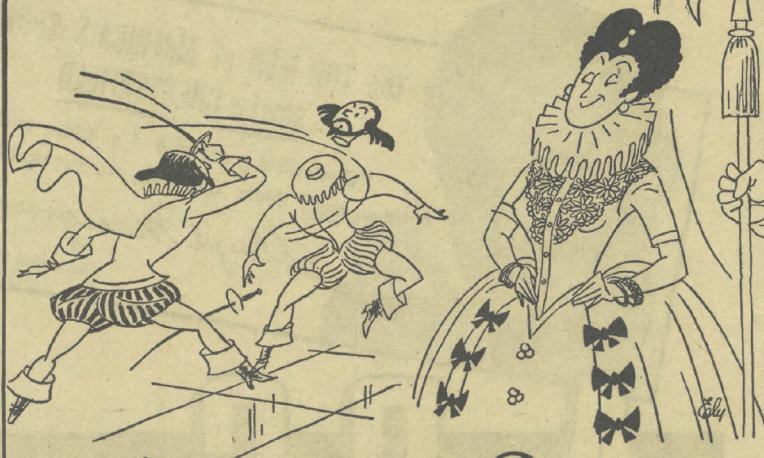
Earn \$100 to \$150 a week during your vacation. Salesmen and ladies wanted to sell items every home needs. Exclusive territory. Write O. D. Thomas, Holt, Ala.

**THE
DERBY**

SALADS
SANDWICHES
STEAKS — DINNERS
CHICKEN

**CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR****Good QUEEN LIZZIE**

would've had 'em in a tizzy...



if she'd worn a

Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. K, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

**Pheng Chan
Speaks to Club**

Miss Laura Hadley accompanied two of Alabama College's foreign students, Birthe Synne-stvedt of Denmark and Pheng Chan of Singapore, Malay, to Piedmont, Alabama, Friday, May 20.

The occasion for this trip was to attend a banquet given by numerous women's clubs at the Y.M.C.A. banquet hall. Pheng Chan was guest speaker at the dinner. The three were entertained by numerous ladies of the clubs before they returned Saturday afternoon.

**Debaters' Year
Climaxed By
Trips---Guests**

Members of the speech department have had a busy year, participating in four forensic tournaments and acting as host to visiting debate teams in addition to a number of club engagements.

Tournaments entered included the Alabama Discussion Tournament at Tuscaloosa, November 12-13, Magnolia Speech Festival at Columbus, Mississippi, March 4-5, Pi Kappa Delta National Convention at Peoria, Illinois, April 10-14, and the Grand National Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 13-15.

Southeastern College of Durant, Oklahoma, University of Alabama, A.P.I., and Wofford College sent teams to compete with our debaters throughout the year.

Taking part in these activities this year have been Betty Jenkins, Phyllis Girshon, Margaret Findlay, Patricia Alexander, Elizabeth Morrison, Betty Houston, Alpha Lewis, and Joyce Savage.

**Radio Plans
Tend Toward
Expansion**

Alabama College's twenty-first year on the air was brought to a close Friday, May 27. During the 1948-49 radio year some 175 different programs were broadcast making a total of 6,345 minutes on the air. The college broadcasts on a five-day week schedule over four stations, and this year initiated the use of frequency modulation. All programs were put on the air through the use of tape recordings mailed to the station with the exception of one line program which was broadcast over the Clanton station by means of telephone line. The radio department was host to eleven out-of-town guests this year.

Among its plans for the coming season are blueprints for expanded facilities establishing a campus radio station. Programs would be sent out through a new system called wired wireless, which would make them available only to the students on the campus. Also on the way are a new series of programs.

Mr. Ralph Sears, head of the radio department, is attending the University of Southern California this summer, and working on his M.A. in radio.

**One-Act Plays
Are Presented
By Students**

The speech department presented a recital and two one-act plays May 24 and 25. The recital included Patricia Alexander who gave "The Handbag" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Elizabeth Morrison offered "There Was A Lady" by Noyes Harte, and Betty Jenkins gave "Caroline" by Eileen Davis. The one-act plays were "Seaweed" and "Their Husband," both by Alice Gerstenberg. In the cast of "Seaweed" were Helen Stillwell, Doris Robinson, Elizabeth Morrison, and June Hancock. In "Their Husband" were Katherine Powell, Lois Strong, Pat Alexander, and Alpha Lewis.

FRESH FRUITS

—at—

McCulley's

Safe, Reliable Service
at

**Montevallo
Cleaners**

A complete line of

JOLLIE-JUNIOR

DRESSES

—at—

HOFFMAN'S

**MONTEVALLO
BOWLING CENTER****Resting Is More Restful
When You Add Coca-Cola**

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Alabama College Will Be Represented in Eleven States As Students Attend Camps

With the camping season just around the corner, camp counselors of Alabama College are anticipating taking over their positions for this coming summer. Alabama College will be represented in eleven different states.

Students who have waterfront positions are Norma Bruce at Camp Shantituck, Sheperdsville, Kentucky; Alene Johnson at Camp May Flather, Mt. Solon, Virginia; Dorothy King at Camp Highland, Atlanta, Georgia; Tommie Moody, Camp Glenmere, Monterey, Massachusetts; Dorothy Peacock, Camp Tejas, Webster, Texas.

Students who will serve as unit leaders are Martha Byrd Gates at Camp Tejas, Webster, Texas; Marilla Morgan at Camp Kiwani, Hardy, Arkansas; Betty Bosdell at Camp Barre, Barre, Pennsylvania; Ruth Clements at Camp Woodhaven, White Bluffs, Tennessee.

Students who will take the responsibilities of a general counselor or assistant unit leader are: Jane Atkins, Independent Fresh Air Camp, Shades Mountain, Alabama; June Baker, Cook Springs, Alabama; Kay Buttrum, Camp Cottaquilla, Anniston, Alabama; Bobbye Kirkland, Camp Dantzler, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Angeline Nazaretian, Camp Shelby Forest, Lucy, Tennessee; Betty Phillips, Camp Kiwani, Hardy, Arkansas; La Dayne Priester, and Delyn Flournoy,

Camp Dantzler, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Mary Frances Estes, Camp Talahi, Oak Mountain State Park, Helena, Alabama; Eloise Foster, Camp Scoutshire, Woods, Mobile, Alabama; Joyce Clements, Camp May Flather, Mount Solon, Virginia. Betty Crowe will serve as assistant craft counselor Lafayette Girl Scout Camp, Winimac, Indiana.

Miss Cordelia Lundquist, director of the Camp Placement Bureau, will be at Camp Walde-mar, Hunt, Texas as campcraft counselor.

Funds Will Be Set For Tennis Courts

Funds have been set aside for the construction of four hard-surface tennis courts to be completed by the opening of the fall session. These hard surfaces will be placed on four of the tennis courts which we now have.

International Health, Physical Education Congress To Be Held at University of Copenhagen in July

The International Congress on Physical Education for Women, sponsored by the National Association of Physical Education for College Women, will be held at the University of Copenhagen from July 18-23. This is the first international meeting of women in the field of physical education. Members of the group attending the congress will have the opportunity to attend the Lingaid (gymnastic competition) in Stockholm from July 27-29.

Members of the Board of directors of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women who initiated plans for the Congress include the following: Dr. Helen Hazelton of Purdue University, Miss Martha Deane of the University of California at Los Angeles; Miss Helen Petroskey of Hiram College; Miss Margaret Holland of Barnard College; Miss Harriette Clarke of Radcliffe College; Miss Laura Huestler of the University of Illinois; Dr. Gertrude Baker of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Margaret McCall of Alabama College.

Attendance at the congress is

open to all women interested in the field of physical education. At the present time approximately fifty women from the United States have made reservations. Registrations have also been received from Australia, New Zealand, France, South Africa, Canada, Argentina, England, Holland, Spain, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Den-

mark.

Miss Edythe Saylor, associate professor of health and physical education at Alabama College, plans to attend the Congress. Likewise, Miss Nellie Graham, a graduate of the department of health and physical education at Alabama College who is on the staff at the University of Texas, has made her reservation.

HAPPY VACATION The Plaza Grill

Orchesis Adopts New Constitution

The Alabama College dance group under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Hetherington, instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation, met to set up a constitution of standards with which they will be worthy of working. The groups will use the name known as honorary dance society. Orchesis, which originated at the University of Wisconsin, is a group of serious minded students of dance whose goal is to make our contemporary dance a more widely known and more widely appreciated art form.

Orchesis has developed during the past school year from a group of interested dance students into a group of performers whose work has been enjoyed by the American Association of University Women in Sylacauga, the state convention of Home Demonstration clubs in Montevallo, and by the students and faculty of Alabama College.

The officers for the next school year were also elected at this meeting. They are as follows: Dorothy Peacock, president; Joyce Floyd, secretary; Margaret Kennerly, publicity director; Martha Josey, wardrobe director; Kay Buttrum, treasurer.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"If you want a Milder Cigarette
it's **CHESTERFIELD**
That's why it's My Cigarette"

Anne Baxter

STARRING IN
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR
PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke **CHESTERFIELD**

"Chesterfield is my idea of a Milder smoke,
much Milder. That's why it's My cigarette."

Lloyd Mangrum
OUTSTANDING GOLF STAR

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke



GRADUATION GIFTS

—at—

**WILSON
DRUG CO.**

1316
970

FD

ALPHABETICAN

VOL. 26

AUG. 27, 1948 - MAY 27, 1949